HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Celebrating the season, illuminated pumpkins grace the top of Riley Hall Monday night. The holiday dates back 2,000 years to the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Celts believed that the spirits of the dead returned to the earth on Oct. 31, the eve of their new year, to cause trouble and damage crops.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Opponents attack Cheney’s voting record

By LIZ ZANONI
News Writer

In the final days of a close election where both presidential candidates are battling to capture undecided voters, Republican candidate George W. Bush continues to present himself as a moderate “compassionate conservative” who is willing to work together with Democrats to accomplish public policy goals. However, after Bush nominated formen Defense Secretary Dick Cheney as his running mate, opponents were quick to pick apart the Wyoming native’s voting record.

Cheney was first attacked by critics for his decision not to vote in Nov. 14 of the last 16 local and state elections in Texas including the March 14 primary that elected Bush for the Presidential nomination. Cheney has been in charge of boosting Bush’s image from the Republican vice presidential nominee in Texas where he was working as chairman for the oil company, Halliburton.

“It’s not a good sign when our candidates aren’t participating,” said government professor Christina Wolfrecht, who believes that some people might be skeptical about Cheney’s choice not to vote. “The legitimacy of our government depends on participation.”

Wolfrecht denoted that Cheney’s decision not to vote does not necessarily indicate how Cheney will handle his responsibilities as vice president if Bush is elected into office.

Cheney didn’t think he was going to run for office again.” Wolfrecht said as a possible explanation on Cheney’s decision not to vote in state and local elections.

“If he really had intentions of running he would have delivered recently a high turnout,” said Schmuhl.

Cheney’s voting record as Wyoming’s only House member from a very conservative state likely reflected the desires of his constituents. As a Republican, Cheney’s opposition of a clean water and fishing act, his disapproval of releasing South African leader Nelson Mandela from prison in 1986 and his refusal to support cigarette smoke-free environment.

Cheney’s opposition to a 1985 ban on “cancer” bullet, his vote against continuing Head Start.

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Cheney’s opposition to a 1985 ban on “cancer” bullet, his vote against continuing Head Start. It’s better to quit smoking than to continue smoking.”

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Bovine Bingo

Ah, homecoming time in high school. You remember the feeling: either you made Homecoming Court and were thrilled or rolled your eyes at the list and proclaimed, "Please, I'm glad I'm not on it. That's not my sort of thing.

Most high school Homecomings include a pep rally followed by the football game that night. Half-time has the crowning of a king and queen, and then the highlight of the night is the semi-formal dance following the game. For MOST schools the dance is the highlight of the evening. But not for the high school in my hometown of Winchester, Kentucky.

The highlight of Homecoming night in Clark County is Bovine Bingo. Recently Clark County's football program has been on a slow decline. In fact, a win last year sparked a 23 game losing streak. Needless to say, the number of fans in the bleachers has declined.

However, on Homecoming night, the bleachers are packed full yet again. Everyone has bought his or her ticket for the main event that follows the game.

Imagine this — and I swear I am telling the honest truth — after the game has concluded and the players have left the field, the goal is divided up into 1000 squares. The squares are numbered and tickets are sold with numbers one through 1000.

A proud Clark Countian then leads the hero of the night out onto the field. One lucky farmer's cow is led to the middle stadium and then its guide walks away. The fans and ticket holders now begin the waiting process... they wait... and they wait... and they wait.

The moment they're anxiously anticipating? When the cow, you know, does his business. When the cow walks in that direction. they use foghorns or large bells to try and scare the cow and cause her to use it in their square. If he doesn't, the fans wait. They wait. The fans and ticket holders now begin the waiting process... they wait... and they wait... and they wait.

Senator Joseph Lieberman
Democratic vice presidential candidate

I believe that our best hope for rekindling the American spirit and restoring our community values is to have faith again.

Emily Deyo
Notre Dame senior

You never know what your body can do until you run a marathon.

Brendan Dowdall
coordinator of student press

He's sort of a fixture at Notre Dame, like the Golden Dome and the Grotto.

Brendan Dowdall
Dillon Rail senator

IF YOU WANT TO ADVANCE as an actor in this profession, we must be able to speak freely.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Univ. of iowa professor endorses Nader's visit

IOWA CITY, Iowa: Iowa Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader brought his anti-corporate views to the University of Iowa campus Wednesday in an attempt to rally both Democratic Party and undecided voter support in the final days of the 2000 election season.

The event, held in the IMU Main Ballroom, drew approximately 2,000 Democratic, Republican and Green Party supporters from the UI and Iowa City community.

UI law professor and school board member Nick Johnson, who introduced Nader to the crowd, said he has worked actively in every Democratic presidential campaign since 1948 and held appointments under three Democratic administrations before deciding to endorse Nader earlier this year.

"This was not a trivial decision for me," Johnson told the crowd. "But I have come reluctantly to the conclusion that the two major parties are no more able of internal reform through insituting cam-
paign-finance laws than a heroin addict is of kicking his habit."

Nader took the stage at 7:30 p.m. to the applause of the packed audience in the packed ballroom and another 700 in an overflow viewing room. He spoke for two hours, conducted an hour-long question-and-answer session, and met with supporters at a post-rally reception.

Nader's pitch of Naders speech included campaign finance, civil disobedience in America and the attitudes of young voters.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Students wait for refund from MTV

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Six months after MTV Campus Invasion Tour's Bush and Moby concert was canceled, many Indiana University ticket holders have not received refunds — or an explanation. The June 24 show, with no specific reasoning given and no answers for fans. Ticket holders, who have been waiting for refunds since the cancellation, will continue to wait while a lawsuit between the William Morris Agency, which represents Bush, and local company Jason Millican Promotions plays out.

Millican said his company is suing the William Morris Agency for a breach of contract and can only result from the agency canceling the show. He said the parties are working on a settlement in the meantime because "realistically you know how long it's going to take if you go to trial." Millican's lawyer, Thad Kelley, of the law firm Keller, Belcher and Brown, said the complaint will be heard in a federal court.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Stars support election candidates

SEATTLE — Big name celebrities in both the Democrat and Republican parties visited Washington State this past week to gather support for Vice Presidents Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush. With one of the closest presidential elections in more than 20 years, both parties are using every tactic to win over the minds of undecided voters.

Vaccine shortage threatens U.S.

By KELLY HAGER
News Writer

Flu vaccine supplies expect­ed to be distributed this year should be approximately equal to what was distributed last year, but a substantial amount of vaccine will reach providers later than usual, the Center for Disease Control said last week. The announcement was a revis­ion from a prior announce­ment that there would be a shortage of the flu vaccine this year.

The Influenza vaccine, the shot that protects humans from the flu, is in high demand this year as more people become aware of the importance of immunization. According to manufacturers of the vaccine, approximately 75 million doses are being produced for distrib­ution. This total is higher than last year, which totaled a net distribution of 74 million doses. Most vaccine doses usually become available to providers by October with 99 percent of distributed doses available by December. However, where as most of the vaccina­tions were given in earlier October in previous years, this year, as many as 18 million doses are expected to be dis­tributed in December.

Due to this potential health impact of the delayed flu vac­cine availability, the CDC updated their recommenda­tions for the 2000-01 season with overall attempts to safe­guard those people who are considered "at risk." At risk people include all persons over the age of 65 and those with chronic medical conditions. Also, many stu­dents are considered high-risk due to the sharing of classroom and living space. This is espe­cially true for college students who reside in dorms. College students sharing quarters and living spaces are often hit by the flu because they fail to be vaccinated.

Another recommendation the CDC promotes is in regard to the importance of mass vacci­nation campaigns scheduled later in the season, as the vac­cine becomes more available. During this time, which is expected to begin in November, the CDC will focus efforts on increasing participa­tion by high-risk persons and those households are at-risk. Such a group is already in full force serving the South Bend area, FluBusters, a Community Outreach program of Saint Joseph's Regional Medical Center, has been hold­ing community flu vaccinations for the past month in prepara­tion for the season.

"We have been working within the community for the past couple months as we enter the flu season hoping to get as many people vaccinated as possible," said Erin Pagel, wellness coordinator for Saint Joseph's Medical Center, who also worked with FluBusters in previous years. "Pagel, along with a staff of nurses, volunteers and clerks, plans daily trips to businesses and other sites within the county to administer and pro­mote the vaccine. During peak flu season, the FluBusters even offer a drive-thru vaccination site, where people can literally drive through and be vaccinat­ed. Organizers hope the site makes the ordeal as non-com­plicated as possible.

"Our whole goal is to make vaccinations easily accessible to all people who are in need of the flu vaccine," shared Pagel. "The drivers target people that cannot get to physician's offices and other providers.

Vaccination efforts for all groups will continue into the holiday season and later, as long as the flu vaccine is avail­able. Production of the vaccine will continue through December. Students who would like to be vaccinated should call Health Services, or their doctor for more informa­tion.

"We encourage everyone to get vaccinated against the flu," said Pagel. "Influenza is a seri­ous disease that can be con­trolled and prevented through proper immunization.

Kotlowitz analyzes race in newest book

By MEG DADAY
News Writer

Storytelling is what author Alex Kotlowitz said he loves to do most when he read excerpts from his book "The Other Side of the River" Monday in the Hammes Bookstore.

"Storytelling has a fierce power. It agitates, it provokes, it forces us to think of the world a little bit differently," said Kotlowitz, the University's jour­nalist-in-residence this semes­ter, during his discussion about his book. "Storytelling has a fierce power. It agitates, it provokes, it forces us to think of the world a little bit differently." Alex Kotlowitz

author

"The Other Side of the River" has done that to some extent because when the book came out, people in St. Joseph had mixed reactions to it, some of which were better than he expected. Hopefully, the book will encourage resi­dents to think more about the relationship between the two towns.

"Some people up there are filled with hate," said Kotlowitz. "But for the most part I found people who would like to do right by each other and don't know where to begin."
Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney has been plagued by his spotty voting record. He has not voted in 14 of the last 16 local elections in Texas.

Cheney continued from page 1

control by the states and a small federal government. Cheney's voting record must be evaluated within the context of this ideology, said Wolbrecht.

Cheney has defended his record stating that some of his votes as a House member were the result of procedural traps set by Democrats. Bush has continuously backed his running mate's record in response to the criticism from opponents earlier in the campaign.

Schmuhl noted that after the vice presidential debate with Democrat nominee Joe Lieberman, the perception of Cheney shifted as he spoke about sensitive issues such as racial profiling and gay rights.

As citizens make their final decision next week, Donald Kimmers, professor at the Notre Dame Law School, said that Cheney's voting record in the House will not have a significant influence over whether voters decide to vote Republican or Democrat in the impending election.

"It will help Bush more than hurt him," Kimmers said, adding that if anything, Cheney's nomination helped to consolidate his base of conservative Republicans.
Armenians rally to remove leader:

More than 10,000 people rallied in the Armenian capital Monday to demand the resignation of President Robert Kocharian over the nation’s grim economic situation. The rally’s organizer, Arkady Vartanian, was detained afterward by police who said the demonstration was unauthorized. Vartanian leads the 21st Century Association, a coalition of small political parties, none of which is represented in parliament.

Storm kills 8 in Europe:

A powerful storm barreled across western Europe on Monday, ravaging ancient oaks, grounding flights, cutting power to more than 100,000 homes and snarling traffic. At least eight people were killed. The storm left Euronail out of service.

Gore seeks black vote in election:

President Clinton urged black voters Monday to support Al Gore, saying there would be no reason to restrain Republicans from damaging Los Angeles and schools if Republican George W. Bush is elected president. Clinton joined black entertainers like Queen Latifah and Hispanic star Jimmy Smits on a 45-minute radio show in an effort to turn out the vote.

Los Angeles water contamination:

City records show that industrial runoff with possibly dangerous levels of chromium 6 was discharged for two decades into storm drains that flowed into the Los Angeles River, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday. The reports obtained by the newspaper offer the first detailed evidence of how the chemical may have been introduced to the Los Angeles area’s ground water, leading to contamination that still troubles the region today.

INFORMATION

Israel

Missiles fly in retaliation of deaths

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

In one of the most intense Israeli assaults in a month of fighting, attack helicopters unleashed missile attacks Monday night on offices of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat’s Fatah movement, strikes meant to retaliate for the killings of two Israelis.

Israel fired warnings to clear the four offices in the West Bank and Gaza Strip before firing missiles, Israeli television said. The missiles set off fires, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

The two killings were the first Israeli deaths in and around Jerusalem since the violence began last month. At least 45 Palestinians were wounded Monday.

"I don't know what the Israelis are trying to achieve through this language," Palestinian spokesman Saeb Erekat told army radio. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak "said that violence will not be rewarded or achieve anything. The prime minister needs to listen to himself.

Earlier in the day, Barak opened the winter session of parliament and won a temporary reprieve for his unstable minority government, warning Palestinians there would "be no reward for violence."

The Israeli military said it ensued in on posts belonging to Arafat’s bodyguards, known as Force 17, and his paramilitary organization, called the Tanzim. "The army won’t let civilians, communities and soldiers be struck," the military said, apparently referring to the two Israelis killed.

Ephraim Sneh, Israeli’s deputy defense minister, described the operation as a "measured response."

"There's almost no limit to what we can do," he said in a television interview.

In parliament, Barak’s coalition appeared safe from collapse for at least the next few weeks. The ultra-Orthodox Shas party, Israel’s third-largest, said it would support him for the next month, and Ariel Sharon, the hawkish leader of the opposition Likud party, told parliament he still hadn’t given up on the idea of joining an emergency coalition with Barak’s government.

However, the conflict with the Palestinians remained on the boil, and Arafat gave no sign of ordering an end to the street confrontation.

In Gaza on Monday, he declared, "Until Jerusalem, until Jerusalem, until Jerusalem, the capital of our independent Palestinian state."

In his speech to parliament, Barak worried Arafat that he would "gain nothing through violence."

"Neither will you," shouted Isam Mahoul, one of 10 Arab lawmakers in the legislature, all of them angry over the deaths of Israeli Arab citizens during recent riots. Mahoul and other Arab legislators heckled Barak and Sharon during their speeches.

U.S. struggles for leads in Cole bombing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton said Monday there are "some promising leads" in the investigation of the bombing of the USS Cole but the United States is encountering obstacles in Yemen as it pursues the case.

He appealed directly to Yemen’s president for direct access to witnesses, suspects and evidence in the Oct. 12 attack that killed 17 U.S. sailors and injured 39 others. Clinton said Yemen had cooperated fully in the first phase of the investigation. "There have been difficulties now," he added. "I hope that we can work it out." Clinton said, "because I do believe that they want to know who did it and I know that we have to find out who did it. There are some promising leads out there. We just need to get on it as quickly as possible because the problem in these things is that the trail can get cold."

He said that Yemeni officials "are worried about having America deploy more resources in Yemen to do the investigation than they are. I think they feel comfortable that they can do it."

Clinton said he argued to President Ali Abdullah Salih that the United States and Yemen should have "a genuine, joint investigation" at a meeting in Yemen and that U.S. embassies there were targets of terrorist attacks.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said that Yemen "had to cooperate more" as the United States searches for links to Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, who has emerged as the prime focus of the investigation.
Microsoft products available to hackers

Associated Press

SEATTLE When the first couple of new accounts popped up, the network administrators at Microsoft Corp. didn't pay too much attention. Most likely, someone new didn't set them up properly.

Then a few more accounts appeared. Then more.

Within a few days, there were about two dozen new accounts. What's worse, whoever was creating them started trying to upgrade their network privileges, including permission to view high-level files and their more sensitive information.

That, according to sources familiar with the case, is when Microsoft called in its computer security team.

Company officials believe the hacker had access for about 12 days, but only to the source code, or blueprints, for a single product that is still in the early stages of development. That contrasts to initial company statements that the hacker could have had access for up to five weeks.

But Microsoft officials admitted Monday that its computer experts were unable to track the infiltrator despite more than a week's worth of electronic cat-and-mouse through the company's network.

"We are continuing to work closely with law enforcement," said company spokesman Nick Miller.

"Beyond that, we really can't say much more." Miller acknowledged the hacker could have been in the system longer than 12 days but said the company is confident that high-level access occurred only between Oct. 14-25.

Even with low-level access, the hacker could have accessed corporate e-mail and other confidential information, Miller said.

Mark Rasch, a former Justice Department official and now vice president of the Reston, Va.-based computer security firm Global Integrity, said Microsoft's lack of success is common among the industry.

"Only the dumb ones get caught," said Mark Rasch, a former Justice Department official and now vice president of the Reston, Va.-based computer security firm Global Integrity. "It's tough because once the hacker creates the accounts, he can look like a normal person logging in."

former Justice Department official

Smoking continued from page 1

one wants to stop smoking," says Jessica White, a Saint Mary's sophomore. "Smoking outside in the snow will make students sick and miss days of school."

To remedy student concerns, some students proposed converting one space on campus into a designated smoking area.

"Maybe they can make a part of Regina Hall's basement into a smoking study lounge," says Emily James, Saint Mary's sophomore. The task force has not decided on any such proposition.

The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies

in conjunction with Gender Studies

presents:

“DANTE’S QUEER NATURE”

Gary Cestaro

DePaul University

Department of Special Collections

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information contact the Devers Program in Dante

THEO 346/01 ART AND THE HOLOCAUST

“Transformation and Transfiguration: The Art of Samuel Bak”

Sun., Nov. 5, 11:00-5:30

1st class meets in the Snite Museum

All other classes: OSHA 106

5-7 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 7

Tues., Nov. 14

Thurs., Nov 16

Rabbi Michael Signer

1 credit hour S/U

The Holocaust, otherwise known as the destruction of European Jews by the Nazi regime, has become a major topic in both religious and secular discussions. It is the major example of human generated evil. If the goal of art is to edify human beings, how is it possible to create artistic representations of evil? This one credit hour course will focus on the current exhibition at the Snite Museum: "Transformations and Transfigurations: The Art of Samuel Bak." Students will spend time at the exhibit, attend the lecture and symposium at the Snite Museum on November 5, 2000, and engage in a thorough discussion after the symposium. They will be asked to write a reflection paper 7-10 pages that synthesizes their experience and discuss it.
This Week in Campus Ministry

September 25-October 31
103 Hesburgh Library

Sign-up, Freshmen Retreat #31
(Nov. 3-4, 2000)

Monday-Tuesday, October 30-31
11:30 pm-10:00pm
St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, October 31, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, November 1
All Saints Day

Wednesday, November 1, 10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Friday-Saturday, November 3-4
St. Joe Hall
Freshmen Retreat #31

Friday-Sunday, November 3-5
Fatima Retreat Center
Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #63

Saturday, November 4
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Folk Choir Jubilee Concert & Tour
Vigil Mass - 5:00 p.m.
Concert of Sacred Music - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 5, 1:30 p.m.
Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Spanish Mass
Presider: Rev. Patrick M. Neary, c.s.c.

November 6-27
103 Hesburgh Library

Begin Sign-up, Freshmen Retreat #31
(Dec. 1-2, 2000)
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford, and Welsh Family

Christian Spirituality

A PASSION FOR THE HUMAN

Rev. Lorenzo Albacete
Priest and theology professor
at St. Joseph’s Seminary in New York

Msgr. Albacete will discuss lay spirituality from the perspective of the lay Catholic movement, COMMUNION AND LIBERATION, and the work of its founder, Monsignor Luigi Giussani.

Panel of Respondents:
Rev. Timothy Scully, CSC
Executive Vice-President

Rev. Virgil Elizondo
and Professor of Government
and 1997 winner of Notre Dame’s Laetare Medal

M. Katherine Tillman
Assoc. Professor
Program of Liberal Studies

Monday, November 13th
Hesburgh Center
for International Peace Studies

Panel of Respondents:
Rev. Timothy Scully, CSC
Executive Vice-President

Rev. Virgil Elizondo
and Professor of Government
and 1997 winner of Notre Dame’s Laetare Medal

M. Katherine Tillman
Assoc. Professor
Program of Liberal Studies

Monday, November 13th
Hesburgh Center
for International Peace Studies

Sixth Annual Retreat
November 17th-18th

Call now for details

For more information, please contact:
Tom Doyle, C.S.C. 1-4112 Doyle.22@nd.edu
or Tami Schmitz 1-3016 Schmitz.8@nd.edu

Trick or Treat

You don’t have to wait for Halloween to get FREE candy
Stop by Campus Ministry’s Library office anytime to get involved and grab a handful of M&Ms while you’re there!

Hesburgh Library Mon-Thu 8:00am - 9:00pm
Office hours Fri 8:00am - 5:00pm

Prayer Opportunity

Come sing & pray with Christians of all faith traditions.
Led by students for students.

March 2001 Coleman-Morse Center
Simplifying abortion with pills

On Sept. 28, the Food & Drug Administration approved the marketing of mifepristone, or RU-486, the abortion pill used in France for more than a decade. Danco Laboratories will market it under the name Mifeprex. The pill will allow women to have abortions in the privacy of their own homes up to seven weeks after their last menstrual period. The woman first takes RU-486 (mifepristone), which neutralizes progesterone, a hormone required to maintain pregnancy. About two days later she returns to the doctor to receive misoprostol, a prostaglandin that contracts the uterus, expelling the child. Two weeks later the woman returns to the doctor to ensure that the abortion is complete. She must agree to have a surgical abortion to complete the job if necessary, which is needed in 5 percent of the cases. Possible side effects of the RU-486 regimen include bleeding, cramping, nausea, headaches, vomiting and diarrhea. There is one catch. Misoprostol, the second drug used in this procedure, is sold by Searle under the name Cytotec. It is approved by the FDA as a treatment for ulcers. Since doctors may legally prescribe any approved drug for any purpose, separate FDA approval is not required for the use of misoprostol to complete the RU-486 abortion. On Aug. 23, 2000, however, Searle issued a warning that “Cytotec is not approved for the induction of labor or abortion... Serious adverse events reported following off-label use of Cytotec in pregnant women include maternal or fetal death; uterine hyperstimulation, rupture or perforation requiring uterine surgical repair, hysterectomy or salpingo-oophorectomy; amniotic fluid embolism; severe vaginal bleeding, retained placenta, shock, fetal brady­cardia and pelvic pain.” Despite this warning, the FDA, on Sept. 28, “approved” the RU-486 “regimen” including the use of misoprostol contrary to the Searle warning. The FDA website says, “Patients taking Mifeprex must take 400 mg of misoprostol two days after taking mifepristone unless a complete abortion has already been confirmed.” This is your federal government at work, using your tax dollars to protect maternal health.

Apart from the risk to the mother, a further legal complication in the use of RU-486 is the possible application to it of state laws that regulate abortion, including notice to parents of a minor, counseling and waiting periods, disposal of fetal remains, etc.

Physicians already can terminate pregnancies by giving high doses of birth control pills, or the “emergency contraceptive” pill, within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. Human life begins at the fertilization of the ovum by the sperm. Such “morning after” pills or “emergency contraceptives” are therefore not truly contraceptives. They kill the unborn child by preventing its implantation in the wall of the womb from which it would otherwise draw sustenance until its birth.

RU-486 allows the mother to kill by pill at later stages than such early abortificants. We may expect further improvements that will reduce side effects and simplify the killing procedure. In 1973 the Supreme Court invented a “right to privacy” which included the right to murder one’s own unborn child. Now technology is making abortion a truly private matter, beyond the effective reach of the law.

Legalized abortion, whether surgical or chemical, is an outgrowth of the contraceptive ethic in which one makes himself or herself the arbiter of whether and when life shall begin and predictably, of whether and when it shall end. In Evangelium Vitae, John Paul II described abortion and contraception as “closely connected, as fruits of the same tree.” “The pro-abortion culture,” he said, “is especially strong... where the church’s teaching on contraception is rejected. [In... many... instances such practices are rooted in a hedonistic mentality unwilling to accept responsibility... and they imply a self-centered concept of freedom, which regards procreation as an obstacle to personal fulfillment. The life which could result from a sexual encounter thus becomes an enemy to be avoided at all costs, and abortion becomes the only possible decisive response to contraception. The close connection between... contraception and... abortion... is demonstrated... by the development of... products... which, distributed with the same ease as contraceptives... act as abortificants in the very early stages of... the life of the new human being.”

It is fitting that the manufacturer of RU-486 for Danco is Hua Lian Pharmaceutical Co. in Shanghai. RU-486 is used in China to implement one-child policy which includes forced abortion and infanticide. China, of course, cares nothing for the life of the child nor for the health of the mother. Neither, it appears, does the Clinton Administration.

Professor Rice is a professor in the 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.
Finding international stereotypes

Battling the onslaught of the Austrian flu, I stumbled into a neighborhood two. Wednesday just ago to M-Pries, the local supermarket. As I feversishly searched the aisles of familiar products bearing unfamiliar names for tea and honey and tissues, an older woman clapping a pocket of instant noodles mumbled in Tirolian dialect. I had the absurd ability to discern her words, uttered a quiet "excuse me!" as I attempted to squeeze past her and marveled at her-on-the-spot conversation. Suddenly she turned her eyes from the small bag of convenience towards my pale face and loudly and forcefully for my apparent ignorance.
**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Fleck’s latest effort fails on its move toward pop**

By GEOFFREY RAHIE  
Scare Music Critic

The age of alterna-pop and boy bands has all but destroyed the airwaves across the country, leaving music lovers to abandon the radio and turn on some worthwhile music. One of those few bands making worthwhile music is the newish powerhouse Fuel and the Flecktones.

Bela Fleck (banjo), Jeff Coffin (saxes, flute, clarinet), Future Man (synth-axe drummer, vocals) and Victor Wooten (assorted basses) The Flecktones have deep roots in jazz and bluegrass, and have been brought down by their aspirations for crossover pop success. Their latest, Outbound, contains strong instrumental tracks, but is riddled with guest and almost laughable lyrics.

The album’s first single and listening to the disc is basically a sax trio that does a good job of setting the tone for the next track, “Down.” For those of you unfamiliar with that title, it is a work by the great American composer Aaron Copeland. The Flecktones, Future Man, and guest Sharon “Sonny Come Home” Fan, do an excellent job reworking this classic. The band basically transports the listener to a country jamboree.

However, trouble starts to brew when Future Man starts to take over on lead vocals with backing from spare Shawn Colvin (of “Sonny Come Home” fame). Just about the time when “A Moment So Close” starts to kick in, Future Man lays down some truly dopey lyrics. The lyric complexity is on the level of a third grader, blatantly talking about love and world peace in nearly every song. It doesn’t help that Future Man’s voice is paper thin. And when Shawn Colvin starts singing the most horridous singing and the listener is supposed to know that something must be wrong.

So while the album was not entirely instrumental. For years, the band has been putting out multiple albums, and have been offering awards for best contemporary jazz group. So when they play some technical nonsense, materialists, listeners are in for a real treat. I don’t think that “Lover’s Leap” comes complete with clarinet work from Coffin and a mind-blowing bass solo from Wooten. These two men prove to be the brightest spots on an otherwise below-par album. Wooten adds more solidification to the thought that he might be the best player known to man. Fleck’s delineating skill sets the tone for the beautiful “Hall of Mirrors.”

His playing can alternate from insane bang fireworks to slow melodic bliss. There should be no complaints on the musical chops displayed by the four core members, or the instrumental quests for that matter. The problem with the effort comes down to Future Man’s horridous singing and the guest singers. Someone has to step up and realize that Future Man is destroying what this band should be all about: making complex, technical music that true aficionados can salivate over.

The band should not be about trying to change the world, or score a hit on the radio. And who made the decision to let Shawn Colvin sing backing? This is almost as bad as their last studio album which included Amy Grant and Dave Matthews singing about communication. Since the production of the album, it is obvious that Fleck is calling the shots most of the time. Outbound

Response:

**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Sophomore slump plaguing Something Like Human**

By JOE LARSON  
Scare Music Critic

Most people know Fuel as the band who gave us the meandering and bare-bones guitar of Sunburn.” The catchy laments of fadding love in “Shimmer” was voted by Radio and Records as the most played song of 1998, and catapulted Sunburn to platinum standing. The band’s success continued with their sophomore release, Something Like Human, which is immersed on the same guitar-based sound that brought them so much success on Sunburn.

Fuel’s first single off of Something Like Human, “Hemorrhage,” (my guilty, work-in-progress title, Sunburn) was the number one Billboard hit of the week. The song, which is a sad commentary on the state of modern relationships, was a hit and quickly became a hit within the charts.

The song’s success led to a string of hits, including “Chains,” “So Close,” “Sonny Came Home,” “A Moment So Close,” and “Leap.” The success of these hits led to a string of successful tours and appearances on late-night talk shows.

Fuel has the ability to make great music, but they have not put together a complete album.

The songs seem like an attempt at rock, more than honest efforts of expression. Carl Bell’s guitar riff breaks no new ground, and, in fact, during a majority of the songs, sound like other people’s songs. “Prove” steals a riff from Megadeth’s “Angry Again.” One could mistake the first part of that song for a track by the heavy, acoustic riff in “Slow” as resembling the hit “Touch, Touch, and Stand” by Days of the New. And though the song’s themes are not as bad as the band’s last studio album which included Amy Grant and Dave Matthews singing about communication, the production of the album is still well above the rest. The band should be about making complex, technical music that true aficionados can salivate over.

The band should not be about trying to change the world, or score a hit on the radio. And who made the decision to let Shawn Colvin sing backing? This is almost as bad as their last studio album which included Amy Grant and Dave Matthews singing about communication. Since the production of the album, it is obvious that Fleck is calling the shots most of the time.

For fuel to play to the American public, they have released a new album titled “Something Like Human.” The album features a variety of different genres, including rock, pop, and R&B.

The album opens with “Spilled,” a powerful track featuring Carl Bell’s vocals and a hard rock riff. The next track, “Moment,” is a more reflective piece with a slower tempo.

The album continues with a mix of songs, including the hard rock anthem “Fighters.” The heavy, acoustic riff in “Last Time” is reminiscent of the band’s past work while the song’s themes are more about the struggle of love.

Other standout tracks include “Chains,” “So Close,” and “Sonny Came Home.” These songs showcase the band’s ability to write catchy hooks and memorable melodies.

Overall, “Something Like Human” is a strong album that showcases Fuel’s versatility as a band. While there are some moments that fall flat, the overall production is top-notch and the band’s musicianship is praised throughout.

**Hard rock bands do not sing songs this fancy.**

**Something Like Human**

By LEO LACSON  
Scare Music Critic

Fuel’s second studio album, something Like Human, is an ambitious project that aims to showcase the band’s ability to create a diverse range of music. The album features a mix of hard rock, pop, and R&B tracks, all of which are well-executed and showcase the band’s talent.

The album opens with “Spilled,” a hard rock track that features Carl Bell’s vocals and a powerful guitar riff. This track sets the tone for the rest of the album, which is filled with catchy hooks and memorable melodies.

The second track, “Moment,” is a more reflective piece with a slower tempo, showcasing the band’s ability to write thought-provoking lyrics. The following track, “Fighters,” is a hard rock anthem with a heavy, acoustic riff that is reminiscent of the band’s past work.

Other standout tracks include “Chains,” “So Close,” and “Sonny Came Home.” These songs showcase the band’s ability to write catchy hooks and memorable melodies.

Overall, “Something Like Human” is a strong album that showcases Fuel’s versatility as a band. While there are some moments that fall flat, the overall production is top-notch and the band’s musicianship is praised throughout.
**ALBUM REVIEW**

David Gray makes an impressive U.S. debut

By LISA BRUNO

**Scene**

The musical journey thus far for the U.K.'s David Gray has been anything but smooth. Since Gray's first release in 1992, he has had a variety of setbacks, including the loss of his label. Therefore, the listening public should consider itself lucky that he kept on the path, and finally released his fourth album, White Ladder, on his own label.

Working off his own label offered him the opportunity to not only create an album the way he wanted, but also to promote it in his own way. The result has been nothing but positive as he has developed a hefty following in the U.K. and a local stamp of approval from Dave Matthews. In fact, White Ladder received such approval that it was released here in the U.S. as the first release on Matthews' own label,ATO.

With White Ladder, Gray has zoomed past the road blocks with confidence, proving he can navigate marvelously on his own, without a heavy-handed record label coralling his talent. White Ladder's first release, "Babylon," reveals Gray's amazing voice, a voice that consistently changes throughout the entire album. He has a voice that is raw and varied, and that can go from being gravelly to as smooth as honey. Coupled with his voice are the wonderful, revealing lyrics of "Babylon" that are instantly intoxicating.

"If you want it 'come and get it' with White Ladder saying, 'crying out loud/ the love that I was giving you was never in doubt/ let go' your heart's let go' your head/ and feel it now.'

Gray's style can be described as having a decided folk underpinning with an electronic twist. It's almost as if folk music meets the likes of Everything But the Girl.

White Ladder was recorded in Gray's London home, with the windows open — open to a world musical living rooms in 1998 with a cover of George Michael's "Faith," the theon of multi-platinum artists and MTV darlings. By JEFF BAL TRUZAK

**ALBUM REVIEW**

Bistik's third album falls short of past efforts

By JEFF BALTUZAK

**Scene**

The boys of Limp Bizkit, who thundered into America's living rooms in 1998 with a cover of George Michael's "Faith," then otheon of multi-platinum artists and MTV darlings. Their new offering, Working off his own label for the U.K.'s David Gray has been anything but smooth. Since Gray's first release in 1992, he has had a variety of setbacks, with labels in his homeland.

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"When I got the line "You're nothing/ the flow of the track - in a bad way. And while the rest of the song proceeds quickly, his riffs seem to hang back and conflict with the beat of drumming of Otto.

When Borland takes a breath in the slower part of the song "Generation," strong enough, it is again returns to its multi-paced ways.

Full Nelson" is by far the worst song on the album. A subdued Borland melts beautifully with Otto and Lethal, creating a track with understated passion and intensity. "Hold On" is simply surreal. Here, the band shows more than just heavy guitar thrown together with a DJ. Durst has real feeling in his vocals, and this time, song truly does act as a "gateway" to the band's sound.

Rap fans will love the final track, "Rollin'" (Urban Assault Vehicle)" as the band replaces the earlier song on the album by featuring Redman, Method Man and DMX, with an unique and flowing beat that would make Dr. Dre jealous. The song is pure energy.

Still, the final three tracks cannot fix what represents the band's life of excess in the midst of chaotic guitar play.

Limp is too talented not to have a few excellent tracks on an album, and Durst breaks out of his F-word shell to produce a couple truly good lines of lyrics. For Chocolate Starfish, these tracks come at the end of the album. "Blister," the band's final single on the album, is simply surreal. Here, the band shows more than just heavy guitar thrown together with a DJ. Durst has real feeling in his vocals, and this time, song truly does act as a "gateway" to the band's sound.

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CRIB SPORTS

Rowers earn silvers at regatta

Special to The Observer

The men's rowing club enjoyed its third consecutive outstanding home to host the Head of the Elk showing this past weekend. The Varsity 8 A and Novice 8 C boats highlighted an overall team performance that placed the Irish second overall in men's competition.

In the first event of the day, the Novice 8 A captured fourth behind a surprising Grand Valley squad, in a virtual tie with Michigan State and perennial power Purdue. The Novice 8 B squad took fifth, narrowly trailing Purdue and Michigan, while the Novice D and E boats fin-

ished sixth and seventh respectively in their events.

After racing three miles, the Varsity 8 Open 4 second place showing among 23 boats was only three seconds behind Michigan. In lightweight 4 racing, the Irish finished a very respectable seventh, while the final race of the day found the Open 8 A finishing behind Michigan, Purdue, and Michigan State in a field of 26. The Irish will return to the water in the spring, as the Head of the Elk traditionally ends the full camp-

Equestrian

Eight Notre Dame and Saint Mary's equestrians garnered enough points at the Butler U. / IUPUI Horse Show this weekend to finish second and carry Reserve High Point honors. Purdue topped the eight school field. Mary Baxter placed third in novice fences and second in novice fпитs. Others capturing second place finishes were Lysander Leyden in open flats and Salvador Hernandez in walk, trot, trot.

Also contributing to the team scores were Laura Anderson and Audra Valatis, third and fifth in novice flat, respectively, and Jennifer Pujanas, fifth in both intermediate fences and intermediate flat. Donna Gaunt's fifth in novice flats and Elise Bonneau's third in advanced walk, trot, canter completed the team scoring. The club will compete in two weeks at St. Mary's in the Woods, in a tri-meet with Ball State.

Tennis continued from page 20

competition, along with a first-
round bye. He up-ended Northern Illinois' Raymond van Wanbeek 6-3, 7-5 in the second round and defeated Northwestern's Jamie Sahara 6-1, 6-4 in the third round, before falling to Michigan's Henry Beam in the quarterfinal round of 16 in a tight three-set match by the score of 7-4, 6-4, 6-4. "Javier played extremely well into the round of 16," Bayliss noted. "I think there was a simple case of which ever player got to the net first generally had the best chance to win the point. It's a style that Javier is not as comfortable with. Indoors, he does need to look for oppor-
tunities to be more aggressive, and I think he learned something in that match, and I think he is still an outstanding player and is going to have a great year."

Unseeded Haddock-Morales ralled for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 win over Western Michigan's Ryan Marcachon in the first round of play to earn a berth in the round of 16 and second past Butler's Peter Vozd 6-3, 6-0 in the sec-

don round to set up a third round match-up with Louisville's 12th-seeded Turtko Kujundzic. Kujundzic was forced to retire with Haddock-Morales leading the match 6-0, 1-0. Haddock-Morales survived to defeat 6-1, 6-3 when Wisconsin's fourth-seeded Danny Westerman's bogey style of play proved to be too much for him to handle. "Haddock-Morales had a good tournament, and he is going to be a great player here," Bayliss said. "He got a little over-
whelmed by Danny Westerman from California, who is simply at this point too big and strong for Luis. Westerman played well enough throughout the whole match, and never really let Luis back in it — he didn't get many opportunities." Other Irish representatives that fell in the singles portion of the tournament were Talarico, Casey Smith, Matt Scott, and Andrew Laffin 19th-seeded Talarico was defeated in the third round, while 11th-seeded Smith, who was hampered by an illness, bowed out in the second round. Both Laffin and Scott were defeated in the first round. Perhaps the biggest disap-

poinement of the weekend came when the top-seeded doubles pairing of Taborga and Talarico were ousted in the second round by the hands of Minnesota's Jonas Swenson and Tyson Parry 9-8 (10-8). "In doubles against Minnesota with Aaron and Javier, we just let them hang around too long," Bayliss said. "When a match is only a pro-set and all of a sud-

den you get into a tiebreaker anything can hap-
pen and it did. We had numerous break point opportunities, we didn't make enough returns and keep enough balls in play on the return games, and particularly in our service games. I think we needed to play with more of a sense of urgency than I saw."

Remains two Irish dou-

bles teams also bowed out early in the tournament. Haddock-
Morales and Smith lost 8-3 in a pairing from Purdue in the sec-
ond round, while Brian Farrell and Ashok Ragu dropped a close match to a team from DePaul in the first round by the score of 9- 
8 (7-2)."With the feeling of frustration lingering after each Irish player left the court in defeat, the team only became more hungry to prove they will easily recover from their disappointing performance when they resume action in the spring. "It's the first step back, but generally in the course of a sea-

son you're going to have set-
backs," Bayliss said. "If you can take one step back and two steps forward then you are still on the same plane for which you are striving. Hopefully this is something that will become your team's memory, and maybe we'll come back clicking on all eight cylinders in January."

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University of Notre Dame
International Study Program
2001-2002
Knott continued from page 20

"Our mistakes hurt us, but we fought to the end. I can't complain. It was tight to the end," said Zant.

Next up for Knott is Sorin Hall in a rematch of last year's interhall championship game. "We have a lot of work to do," said Pawloski, "but we will improve on offense." Knott figures to continue to rely on a defense that will attempt to stretch its shutout streak to six games. Zahm Hall, meanwhile, will lose some key leaders to graduation, including, Kirk Hartman, Greg Smith and captains Joe Sainz and Bill Hennessy. However, much of this year's nucleus will be returning for another run at the title next year.

"We'll fill some slots, learn from our mistakes and be better next year," said Zant.

Sorin 19, Fisher 0

Fisher was on the sidelines of the Sorin Otters victory against the Fisher Green Wave. Coach Knott, who watched the game on television, said his team was dominant from the start.

"Our mistakes hurt us, but we fought to the end. I can't complain. It was tight to the end," said Brian Zant, Zahm captain.

Sorin 20, Fisher 0

The first half went back and forth, with neither team able to put the ball in the end zone, making for opportunities in the first quarter.

Sorin quarterback Pete Belden completed a 50-yard bomb to Antione Tobias, only to see them were watching two different football games.

"I thought we were playing two different games. Zahm Hall, meanwhile, will lose some key leaders to graduation, including, Kirk Hartman, Greg Smith and captains Joe Sainz and Bill Hennessy. However, much of this year's nucleus will be returning for another run at the title next year.

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VOLLEYBALL

Irish earn pair of Big East wins

Notre Dame nets key victories over St. John's and Connecticut

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Confidence keeps the win coming for the Irish volleyball team, which continued to grow through the 2000 Big East season undefeated this weekend. Completing victories over Big East foes St. John's and Connecticut, the Irish improved to 8-0 in the league.

"Against St. John's we came out and played with confidence," said senior co-captain Christi Gorton. "The key word for the weekend was confidence."

The Irish, now 18-5 overall, shut down St. John's in three games Saturday (15-0, 15-9, 15-10).

Senior Christi Giron and junior Marcie Bomhak combined for 33 kills while senior Denise Boylan added eight digs, three kills, two aces and two blocks. Junior Malinda Goralski racked up seven blocks and eight kills to aid Notre Dame. St. John's fell to 4-3 in conference play with its sixth loss in history to the Irish. Notre Dame was able to edge over Connecticut in a five-game match Sunday (15-11, 11-15, 15-13, 13-16, 14-16).

"It was good to be in a pressure situation and actually win this time," said Gorton. "Connie played a lot better than we expected."

Gorton racked up a career-high 31 kills while Bomhak totaled 19 kills, 13 digs and five blocks. Junior Kristy Kreher had 21 kills and nine digs and Goralski chipped in with 13 kills. Boylan put in a strong offensive performance for the Irish with 69 assists while sophomore Janie Alderete provided some Irish defense with a career-high 18 digs.

"We still had little lapses against Connecticut, it could have easily gone either way," said Gorton. "We had opportunities to win the fourth game but we didn't. We still need to work on finishing games."

The Huskies fell to 13-10 overall and 4-3 in Big East play with their sixth loss to the Irish, having just won one in 1999 upsets.

The Irish will return to home action this weekend as they host Boston College, North Carolina and Providence with North Carolina being the only non-conference match. 
The Mission of the Center for Social Concerns

Rooted in the Gospel and Catholic social tradition, the Center for Social Concerns of the University of Notre Dame creates formative educational and service experiences in collaboration with diverse partners, calling us all to action for a more just and humane world.

Faculty Opportunities

"It is inspiring to see Notre Dame students explore and live out their desire to serve others. I am eager to work with my colleagues in the College of Science on providing structured opportunities where students can integrate their academic experience of science with their commitment to social concerns."

Dennis Jacobs
Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Dear Faculty,

I am delighted to invite you to get involved with the Center, either as a participant in one of the opportunities we offer faculty or as a resource to us. Faculty are essential to the work of the Center.

Many of our student programs benefit from the expertise and involvement of faculty as a resource to the Center. For example, faculty serve as facilitators for "The Church and Social Action" (Urban Plunge) by opening their homes for a one-evening gathering in January to provide students with an occasion to further reflection and analysis of their city experience. Some provide lectures for preparatory sessions of the experiential learning courses the Center coordinates. Others become advisors to the service and social action groups.

The column on the left lists three structured opportunities for you to participate this fall; you can call or e-mail me to reserve a place. If you’d like instead to talk more informally about ways of incorporating social concerns into your teaching, research and advising, please contact me.

There are many ways to get involved. I hope you will choose one or more. I look forward to working with you.

Peace,

Kathleen Maas Weigert
Associate Director, Academic Affairs and Research
(631-5319 or Kathleen.M.Weigert.2@nd.edu)
Fox

continued from page 20

that a team that won’t be beat can’t be beat.”

No one can argue with that. After Nebraska, a game people gave them about as much of a chance of winning as people thinking the XFL was created to promote football, they lost a captain on defense and their starting quarterback.

Since then, they’ve gone 5-1 are now bowl eligible, and still have the realistic goal of playing in a BCS bowl. However, heart and character don’t do it alone.

A team has to have a lot of talent to win, but Notre Dame isn’t lacking there, either. They’ve got Tony Driver. They’ve got Joey Getherall. Add David Givens and Anthony Weaver. Anthony Denman. Mike Gandy and Jim Denman. Mike Gandy and Jim Denman you don’t hear much about because of their last couple weeks in the line— but many think both are involved. it’s hard to say why.

Notre Dame wide receiver Joey Getherall had a different perspective. “The defense knew we were going to win so I think that’s why they had special energy on that last kick to get the block,” he said.

For someone not directly involved, it’s hard to say why it seems like the Irish have been having problems ending drives.

There could be some fatigue, like Fleming said. Teams could just be really stopping it up in the fourth quarter.

Or maybe the Irish know exactly how much it’s going to take to win, get that out early, and just happened to cut it a little too close on Saturday.

The first two speculations are reasonable, but I don’t think any team can or wants to play cutting it that close.

When Bob Davie says “We can get better,” he’s not talking about emotion or heart or play-making ability.

He is talking about using those skills to let Notre Dame control the game from start to finish, not for two or three quarters.

Given this team’s talent, that improvement is very realistic. Given its goals, that improvement is necessary.

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

Scared because you don’t have anything to do for Halloween?

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Flying Dutch top Belles in sudden death overtime, 4-3

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles fought through regulation to deadlock in a 2-2 tie, but were unable to top the Flying Dutch as Hope defeated Saint Mary’s 4-3 in sudden death overtime, Saturday. Hope scored the game-winner five minutes into the overtime period.

“We played with the same intensity as the game against Albion,” freshman Wendy Irvin said. “But we let down a little in the second half.”

After Hope’s Becky Creagh opened the scoring just five minutes into the game on the Dutchmen’s first shot on goal, Irvin answered the challenge right at my feet so I walked it. The ball just hit my chest and fell in from right outside the box, Irvin said.

“Putting Katie Green back there on defense was a great move by Milligan,” Irvin said.

Coming out of halftime tied 2-2, Hope scored early in the second half to take a 3-2 lead. The Belles battled back however to knot the game at 3 again.

“We were down but we never gave up,” Irvn aaid. “We were always on their side of the field. We played so well.”

The Belles outshot the Dutchmen 19-14. Irvin and Artnak assisted on Irvin’s first goal and scored Saint Mary’s third to tie the game again with six minutes to go in the second half.

“Shawna [Jianonni] shot and the ball ricocheted off a Hope player,” Artnak said. “Then I hit it in from right outside the 18.”

Another freshman, Kristen Greenwood, assisted on Irvin’s second goal, crossing it from the right side of the field, allowing Irvin to run it in.

Belles head coach Jason Milligan experimented with his lineup, as he has in the last few games, moving freshman Katie Green and lone senior Laura Paulen in at defense.

“Laura played an outstanding defensive game,” Artnak said. “[Having her at defense] has made all the difference. Laura shut their wings down. She had a great game.”

Green has also assisted in bolstering the offensive corps of the more formidable MIAA teams.

“Putting Katie Green back there on defense was a great move by Milligan,” Irvin said.

Despite ending the season with a loss, the Belles were satisfied with the team’s overall performance this season.

“We wanted to win this last game,” Irvin said. “We came out more aggressive this time than last time. Towards the end of the season we were working as a team and talking more on the field. That came out to our advantage this time around.”

Saturday’s game, as well as a previous game against 2000 MIAA champion Albion, showed the Belles what they can look forward to from their team next season.

“We’re basically going to have the same team next year,” Irvin said. “If we pick up where we left off after this game we’ll have an awesome season next year.”

Still, pulling a tie in regulation against a team that had shut them out 3-0 earlier in the season was certainly an achievement the Belles think they should be proud of.

“We were happy with the way we played but we wished that we could have won our last game,” Irvin said. “I don’t think anybody didn’t give it their all.”

Emilie Dirkse, Amy Dobb and Candice Koos all scored for the Dutchmen in regulation, while Kimiko Sugimoto got past Belles goalie Tia Kappahahn to take the win for Hope. Kappahahn finished with 10 saves and Hope nemin­ der Laura Hinkle made five for the Dutchmen.

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KRISTEN KAAT/The Observer
Adrian Kirby (No. 11) fends off a defender in Saint Mary’s loss to Albion last week. The Belles closed their season with a 4-3 loss to Hope Saturday.
Fallon blocks kick as Keenan defeats Alumni, 10-7

By JAMES VERALDI and TODD NIETO
Sports Writers

Glenn Earl wasn’t the only football player who had a big blocked kick this weekend. Kevin Fallon came through with the game-winning block kick in overtime as Keenan edged Alumni 10-7 in the first round of the interhall playoffs Sunday.

“We got a good push from our defensive line,” said Keenan captain Herb Giorgio. “Kevin was then able to get a hand on it.”

After Keenan went ahead with a 25-yard field goal in its overtime possession, Alumni stood just 10 yards away from a second round matchup with rival Dillon.

After quarterback Chris Cottingham was tripped up on third down, the Dawgs were fourth down from the 3-yard line.

“We were pretty sure they were going to fake the kick or come out and play offense,” said Keenan captain Herb Giorgio. “But the Dawgs didn’t.

Instead, Brandon Nunnink attempted a 29-yard kick to lead on a 27-yard strike from Stepan Fields, the Dillon Big Red crushed the the Stanford Griffins in the first round of the playoffs.

Dillon entered the playoff picture in first place overall with a 4-0 record, but it was still wary of a possible upset.

In the second quarter, quarterback Tayt Odom scrambled for a five-yard touchdown, but the Keenan defense prevented Dillon from converting on the ensuing 2-point conversion.

The Griffins staged a comeback before the end of the second quarter when wide receiver Corey Hartmann caught a touchdown pass from the Stanford quarterback.

Dillon attempted a 2-point conversion, but failed to put it into the endzone.

By the end of the first half, the game remained close as Dillon led, 12-6.

At the beginning of the second half, Stanford threatened again; however, the Griffins were halted on the 4-yard line.

Dillon, however, came alive in the fourth quarter, beginning with senior Joe Parker running through the Griffin defense for a touchdown.

Time soon expired and the Bulldogs were victorious.

In the next round of the interhall playoffs, the Bulldogs will face the Keenan Knights.

“If we can’t score on them, we need to do is make sure that we don’t complicate our plays,” said Parker. “Keenan is a lot more experienced than when we played them earlier in the season, however, the more we play, the better we get.”

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Irish falter at Midwest Championships

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

No trophies were brought home to South Bend after the conclusion of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Championships last weekend and the Irish left the final fall event with only the disappointment of a sub-par performance.

"I was disappointed that we didn't do better at the regionals but it's the first sort of setback we've had all fall," Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss said. "Maybe we were due one, but because it's the last event of the year it's still a disappointment to me. I'm sure they share my disappointment. This performance did not meet the goals we had set individually and collectively."

Irish players Javier Taborga and Luis Haddock-Morales showed a glimmer of Notre Dame's autumn success when they fought their way through the draw to reach the final 16 in singles. But high hopes in the doubles portion of the event were dashed when the first-seeded pair of Taborga and Talarico were knocked out in round two.

Despite a poor showing by the Irish, Javier Taborga reached the top 16 round at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Championships last weekend.

Knot defense stymies Zahm in first round, 7-0

By JOHNNY LEITNER and JOHN BASCIK
Sports Writers

Through four regular season games, the Irish offense had been the dominant player, but against Zahm, the game featured the flavors of a defensive struggle.

Knott captain Brian Pawloski announced that the momentum of the attack of Zahm had been 'a little nervous'.

However, the Juggs remained confident throughout the game. "The defensive line played outstanding," said Pawloski. "It was frustrating trying to figure out Zahm, but the front seven played awesome and pulled us through."

After both offenses struggled in the first half, but did not score, Zahm went on to strike fast in the second half, but lost a third fumble on its first possession. The Zahm defense continued its stingy play, however, and Zahm took over again.

As the third quarter drew to a close, Z a h m advanced into Zahm territory, but failed to convert a crucial fourth down. Knott continued to play a conservative, man-to-man defense, and pinned Zahm at the eight-yard line following a fumble.

The fumble flas did not surrender with time running down, however, a pair of completions earned Zahm a first down at the Knott eight with a minute remaining.

A fade pass on second down appeared at first to be good for a touchdown, but Zahm was flagged for offensive pass interference on the play.

Quarterback Dan Burke threw a couple of desperation passes towards the end zone, but the relentless pressure of Knott's defensive front, led by Joey Gonzalez and Kyle Trotter, thwarted Zahm's final shots, and the game ended at 7-0.

Both teams felt that the competitive and intense nature of the game was not surprising. Knott captain Pawloski noted that last season's bout between these teams was also a one-touchdown affair. Zahm captain Brian Zant was pleased by the performance of his team. Zant saw both teams' first half defensive stands as critical momentum changes, but neither the No. 5 seed in the weekend's MAN'S INTERHALL PLAYOFFS

Going out with a bang

Tough Irish show potential

A chance at a perfectly centered 28-yard field goal with three seconds to go in a game to beat the Irish at Notre Dame Stadium. As Greg Landry's field goal attempt sailed wide, Notre Dame showed a lot of toughness this weekend. After building up and then losing a 28-10 lead in the fourth quarter, they were able to make a play at the end of regulation and then score a touchdown to Air Force's field goal in overtime, running safely 24-21.

But you have to give the Falcons credit, too. They outscored the Irish 18-0 in the fourth quarter, running their advantage in the final period over the last three games to 55-14.

"We consider ourselves a fourth quarter team and when the fourth quarter comes around we expect to dominate, and that's what happened," fullback Scott Becker said.

"Well put. That's not what the Irish expected."

The last time the Irish faced overtime was in September against the No. 1 Nebraska Cornhuskers. In that game, the Irish were a big underdog, trailed going into the fourth, came back to send the game into overtime but lost by three on an Eric Crouch touchdown run. The biggest difference? Air Force isn't Nebraska.

"We're not a group of guys in the country with more character," Bob Davie said. "I told them before the game.