Church and state: Keeping them both separate

O’Brien Steinfels questions role of religion in politics

By MICHAEL BUSK
News Writer

A former editor of the Catholic magazine Commonweal described the precarious, strange position of Catholic voters as “political homebodies” at Saint Mary’s Wednesday, and advised the audience in vote based on issues that would have a real effect over the next four years.


“Today is an election year when a born-again Methodist from Texas considered the Catholic candidate and a Catholic from Massachusetts is treated as an apostate,” Steinfels said. “If you go to Mass every Sunday, you fit the Republican profile... if you don’t make Mass every...”

Kingston speaks words of peace at Saint Mary’s

Chinese-American shares tale of living, writing

By MEGAN O’NEIL
News Writer

Keeping with the College’s yearlong theme of peace, feminist author and activist Maxine Hong Kingston spoke about her efforts to build peace through writing and read excerpts of her books Wednesday at Saint Mary’s.

Kingston, a first-generation Chinese-American and creative writing professor at Berkeley, followed in the footsteps of her writer-scholar father and began composing poetry orally as a child.

Using a mix of Chinese and English, Kingston recounted to the audience memories of her mother leaning her out of the window and encouraging her to recite poems to her grandparents as they passed below on their way to work.

Many of earliest literary influences, however, were not so tranquil, Kingston said.

“The first stories that ever came to me were war stories,” Kingston said. “My mom had been in the bombings in Canton just nine months before I was born in Stockton, California.”

Later, when the author was searching for a strong female role model she chose the Chinese heroine Fa Mook Lan and began writing “Woman Warrior.”

“When I wrote the Fa Mook Lan story I did it in the first person,” Kingston said. “Maybe if I spoke as if I was the women warriors maybe I could be as strong as she was.”

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The proposal calls for the inclusion of an independent questionnaire during the normal TCE process. These answers would be posted on a Web site along­side professor-provided information for each specific course, including a description and syllabus.

Some senators said they feared their endorsement would be purposeless because a letter detailing the idea was already sent to the Provost. Ramanan clarified that the office is aware the proposal is sub­ject to change, and that Senate backing is essential. “A Senate endorsement will lend this a lot of support when we take it to Academic Council and the Faculty Senate,” Ramanan said.

Istvan expressed concern that the letter was sent to the Provost on Office of the Provost on Office of the Student Body President. He told students that he himself first seeing it. He suggested that a new ver­...
Hit the road, Jack

Every year over fall break, I do the same exact thing. I make the four-hour drive home, work two jobs all week and spend every single spare minute possible with my family and friends. It will be no different Saturday, when I’ll kick off a week of baseball watching and assistant coaching for the third straight year.

Only this time, when I climb into the driver’s seat, I might not want to go back. Central Illinois. I might just keep on going, south and west to the warmest weather in the country. For the first time in my college career and even my life, I’ve got travel fever. It began last year with a hastily-conceived plan to drive from South Bend to Los Angeles to see a friend get commissioned into the Marine Corps. It was a must-see event, so I plotted with my cousin and two then-seniors to start the summer by making the 2,000-mile journey. Flying was far too expensive, so that left us with one option: road trip.

We had no money, no map — just motivation. We didn’t know exactly how we were going to get there, or where we were going to stay along the way. We just packed, got in the car, and set off for California. It was. Amazing.

Bringing completely broke made us the most innovative girls on the road, stopping at crazy family diners and the shadiest $20-a-night motels you could ever imagine. We managed to get parking for free, housing with friends and cheap lucky souvenirs. We lived off chilli dogs, water and bananas with peanut butter. It was completely broke made us the most innovative girls on the road.

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In the Pacific Ocean with all our clothes on. Our friend’s ceremony was well worth it, but I make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4341 so we can correct our error.

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From left to right, sophomore Matt Cahill, sophomore Elizabeth Clifton, junior Tim Flota and Professor Susan Ohtner led a panel discussion Wednesday before the final presidential debate began. The panel focused on issues of domestic policies as well as the war in Iraq.

Heldi Storer freshman 1/W

The films "Ex Voto" and "Endgames" will be shown tonight at 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Lhuson Center. Filmmaker Luis Camara will make a presentation.

The film "Art of Amalia" will be shown tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team will face off against Boston College on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

On Saturday, the Notre Dame women’s tennis team will play in the Irish Classic at the Eck Tennis Pavilion; matches will be held throughout the day.

A dance event, “Passage of Oracles” with Peggy Choy will take place on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre or Moreau Center, Saint Mary’s College. The event will combine African and Asian dance, music and martial arts. For tickets, contact the Saint Mary’s box office, (574)284-4626.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

Linda Malkas, professor of medicine at Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, will give the lecture "Revealing Cancer’s Secrets." tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center Concourse. Irish women's basketball coach Muffie McGrath will be the event emcee.
New program aids in-state grads
Indiana Careers at Notre Dame hopes to prevent 'brain drain'

By JEANNINE PRIVAT
News Writer

For many graduating seniors, a job placement in South Bend, or any part of Indiana, sounds less than appealing -- and the statistics agree. According to a March 2003 Indianapolis Star article, Indiana ranked 14th in state production of college graduates, but only 44th in percentage of college graduates among over-all residents. Last year, however, Notre Dame received a $1 million endowment from the Lilly Endowment's "Initiative to Promote Opportunity Through Educational Collaborations" to set up Indiana Careers at Notre Dame (INC@ND), a new program designed to aid students who choose to remain in state after graduation.

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"Indiana is a city really great to live in that many people don't consider," said Edinborough. "As the 12th largest city in the United States, Indiana has a great deal of cultural diversity to offer. We want to be able to attract students from all over the country to come here and see what we have to offer.

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Board promotes all diversity

By RACHEL SCHRIMMELZER
News Writer

As one of the five major boards of the Student Government Association, Saint Mary's Student Diversity Board (SDB) wants to promote the idea that the term diversity includes all types of diversity -- not just racial. Despite recent miscommunications and criticism conveyed to SDB members about the purpose of their committee, SDB is attempting to promote themselves as a committee listening to student diversity needs.

SDB's mission is simple, said SDB president Ashley Dougherty. According to a post on its Web site, the purpose of SDB is "to increase diversity among the Saint Mary's campus and allow others to recognize diversity around them and become aware of it and gain an interest in what is around them." Dougherty said the board's ambition is to follow the mission statement. "We also want to develop student's awareness of the different types of diversity and encourage interaction between people in our community to help implement changes and create new ideas that will hopefully make Saint Mary's College the best it can possibly be for all students," Dougherty said.

In addition to social activities, they also host forums that address current world to give students a chance to speak their minds and form educated and informed opinions in a comfortable environment. Dougherty hopes all students will see SDB as much more than just a campus office focusing on one type of diversity.

SDB's goal for this year include increasing faculty and student involvement, to work diligently in the area of disability policies and to find ways to make Saint Mary's more accessible and offer more chances for students to share their diverse experiences.

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However, he said he did not believe that any breakup of Congress and the Republican Party was very likely because neither candidate will change their minds. He said that if pressure were to come from voters, he would net¬

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Peace

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posed to run for president.

When this culture of violence is resolute.

He said that he was not surprised by the outcome of the election. He said that he had expected it to be a close race, but he did not think that either candidate would win by a large margin.

He also said that he was concerned about the future of the country. He said that he did not believe that the election results would change the direction of the country, but he did believe that the election had brought attention to some important issues that needed to be addressed.

He concluded by saying that he was hopeful that the country could move past the current crisis and that people could work together to find solutions to the problems that faced the country.

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She also responded to the comments of the campaign. She said that she was concerned about the effect of the campaign on the voters. She said that the campaign had been negative and that it had caused some people to feel that they were not being heard.

She said that she was hopeful that the campaign would end soon and that people would be able to focus on the issues that were important to them.

She concluded by saying that she was committed to working for the betterment of the country and that she would continue to speak out for the things she believed in.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Armenia registers Jehovah's Witness

YEREVAN, Armenia — Authorities in Armenia registered the Jehovah's Witnesses on Wednesday, allowing the religious group to operate in the Caucuses Mountain nation after years of debate and denial.

The Jehovah's Witnesses first appeared in Armenia in 1988, after a devastating earthquake in what was then still a Soviet republic. But the group was unable to win registration after the nation became independent in the 1991 Soviet collapse.

Legalizing the Jehovah's Witnesses was one of the main conditions set out by the Council of Europe when the continent's leading human rights organization granted Armenia membership two years ago.

Deputy Justice Minister Tigran Mkrichian told The Associated Press a major obstacle to registering the group was the refusal to serve in the military, which in the past led to arrest and prison sentences. A law instituting an alternative service has removed that obstacle, he said.

Use of force backed to free hostages

TANK, Pakistan — Talks aimed at freeing two Chinese engineers taken hostage by al-Qaida-linked militants in a lawless region near the Afghanistan border have broken down and tribal elders said Wednesday they would support the military using force to free the pair.

However, the military has given no sugges­tion of a planned military operation, and government leaders have said they are still committed to trying to peacefully free the two hostages, who were kidnapped Saturday while in the area to build a dam. Tribal elders met with militant leader Abdullah Mehbood early Wednesday.

NATIONAL NEWS

Army ammo plant explodes

MILAN, Tenn. — A thunderous explosion tore through a storage building at an Army ammunition plant Wednesday, causing at least one serious injury and creating a blast that could be heard for miles. Two people were reported missing.

Mayor George Killebrew said one person was airlifted to a hospital, while authori­ties were looking into whether the two others caught in the explosion at the Milan Army Ammunition Plant were still unaccounted for.

The cause of the blast was not immediately determined, but FBI agent George Hold said agents had been told by authorities that the blast appeared to be a gas explosion.

"As far as we know, they were moving some barrels of some sort of volatile mate­rial and one of the barrels flashed," Hold said.

Lava rises in Mount Helens

SEATTLE — The molten rock rising inside Mount St. Helens is giving the peak an eerie red glow at night.

Lava has been climbing to the surface at nearly 1,300 degrees for the past few days in a process that scientists said Wednesday could go on for days, weeks or months. At night, low-hanging clouds and the steam rising from the volcano reflect the glow of the red-hot stone inside the crater.

Scientists said they do not know how long the eruption might continue.

LOCAL NEWS

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INDIANAPOLIS — A state panel endorsed a proposal to require students to take a tougher academic load that would include college preparatory financial aid — or even admission — to Indiana's public universities.

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IRAQ

Six American soldiers die in car bombing

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Associated Press

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England

Blair refuses to apologize for war

Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair refused Wednesday to apologize for mistakes over the Iraq conflict on Wednesday, vigorously denying he misled Britain over Iraq but saying he would apologize to the military.

"Eighteen months after the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, it is clear that there is no need to apologize to the prime minister, but political oppo­nents seem unable to land a lethal blow," Blair said.

In a noisy House of Commons ses­sion dominated by the war, Blair parried attacks over his handling of intelligence and won cheers of sup­port from his own lawmakers.

"I take full responsibility and apologizes for any information given in good faith that has subsequently turned out to be wrong," said Blair, who has already acknowledged that British intelligence was flawed.

"But what I do not in any way accept is that there was any deception of anyone. I will not apologize for removing Saddam Hussein. I will not apologize for the conflict. I believe it was right then, is right now and essential for the wider security of that region and world."

Blair has come under intense pressure for months over his case for war in Iraq. His principal reason for joining the U.S.-led offensive was his belief that Saddam had stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons. The government high­lighted the danger in a September 2002 dossier as it tried to persuade a skeptical public of the need for war.

No evidence has been found in Iraq to back up the government’s claims, however, and Blair has faced repeated accusations that he exaggerated the Iraqi threat.

Four inquiries have cleared the government of deliberately misleading the public. But that has failed to satisfy political opponents, who say Blair should have told Britons that the intelligence was patchy at best.
GSU discusses insurance, diversity

By PAUL SPADAFORA

Issues of social diversity, discussions of Gay and Lesbian support and new developments with graduate student health insurance were the centerpieces of discussion at the second Graduate Student Union (GSU) meeting of the academic year.

AllianceND representative Marc Russell thanked the GSU for the support it lent to the organizations' efforts to promote National Coming Out Day on Monday and added his appreciation for their sponsorship of the Coming Out Closet Demonstration planned for that day.

The GSU met in a meeting that was partially sponsored by the sociology department and the GSU to help gain formal support, but was not permitted by the University.

"The Graduate Student Union stepped in, and they said they'll take it upon themselves," Russell said. "They said it was something that needed to be done."

Council president John Young talked about the importance of the GSU's involvement in promoting social diversity.

"The GSU recognizes diversity as more than just social or moral issues," Young said. "We do things outside of this. (Gay and Lesbian diversity) isn't the center of our group."

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The GSU mustered to allocate $200 to buy "Gay Is My Best Friend" T-shirts for the coming year.

Health insurance issues were the second focus of discussion in the council. The sponsored health insurance company does not currently cover graduate student club sports. Many students are unable to participate in club sports that travel or compete with teams from other universities. The GSU discussed potential remedies for the problem.

Other health care business discussed was the upcoming Forum on Health Care, scheduled for Oct. 26.

Erica Pirnie, the health care committee chair, feels the forum will help keep graduate students knowledgeable about health care.

Young recommended that all department representatives inform co-workers and colleagues about the forum.

"This is your chance to have Ant Klaw and Charlotte Bodick, the two people in the university who know more about health insurance than anyone else, cor-norized," Young said.

In other GSU business:

• The parking surveys approved at the previous meeting have been finalized and made available for all graduate students. The GSU asked all department representatives to encourage graduate students to take the survey.

• The issue of funding for the library access to journal packages was discussed. Concerns about limited funding to renew contracted journal packages from academic journal publishers were noted, and the council was asked to consider actions if the journal contracts are not renewed for the next academic year.

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Oil prices send stocks sharply lower

Investors rush to take profits on fears that market is in a commodities bubble

A gas station worker counts money near gas pumps in Beijing. Crude oil futures retreated from record levels of $54 a barrel in early Asian trade on Wednesday.

Oil futures fell sharply Thursday, as investors rushed to take profits on fears that the market is in the midst of a commodities bubble.

The fall came after a record high in crude oil prices the day before, when futures rose above $54 a barrel for the first time. The fall was led by the market's concerns about the economic outlook, particularly in the United States, where energy stocks have been under pressure in recent weeks.

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Israel

Country closes holy site to Muslim worshippers

Killing of schoolchildren continues to escalate

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel said Wednesday it would severely limit Muslim pilgrims to Jerusalem's holiest site, the compound also known as the Haram mosque, claiming it could collapse. Three Palestinian militiamen were killed in Israeli airstrikes in the Gaza Strip.

Israel's minister of justice, who Reda was not aware of any other targets in the Gaza Strip.

"People should be in peace of mind," he said.

Peter Hansen

U.N. Relief and Works Agency chief

"Schools should be kept secret."

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Inexperienced crew mans craft

Russians and American flight on Soyuz first without veteran pilot aboard

Associated Press

BAKONKUR — Smiling and confident, two Russians and an American prepared for their first mission in a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft — breaking the nearly 30-year tradition of having at least one crewman with previous experience in piloting the capsule.

Russia's Salizhan Sharipov and U.S. astronaut Leroy Chiao were set to move into space at 7:06 a.m. Moscow time Thursday atop a Soyuz booster rocket and dock with the international space station two days later.

"We have logged many hours in the simulator and got prepared for all regular and emergency regimes," Sharipov said.

Kazakh Soyuz spacecraft are guided by autopilot to their approach to the station and during the docking. "We are trained to operate it manually in case of computer failure," he said.

"We hope that the docking will be conducted in automatic mode, but the crew is ready to switch to manual controls if the need arises," Sharipov said.

Nikolai Moiseyev

Russian Federal Space Agency director

"Our training methods are reliable and give us full confidence.

The groundwork of the U.S. shuttle fleet following the Feb. 1, 2003, Columbia disaster has left Russian spacecraft as the sole link to the International Station. One of three seats on the latest Soyuz missions was assigned to a U.S. astronaut.

In order to earn some extra cash, the underfunded Russian space agency has also sold several seats to European astronauts or space tourists.

Initial plans for Thursday's mission had envisaged including a space tourist, Russian millionaire businessman Sergei Polonisky, who said he was ready to pay some $20 million for a 10-day ride. Polonisky was eventually petitioned from the mission after officials said he was too tall for the tiny Soyuz capsule.
Candidates debate issues on domestic policy

Nineteen days to go: Bush defends his presidency, Kerry makes case for change in final debate

"Six months after he said Osama bin Laden must be caught dead or alive, this president was asked, 'Where is Osama bin Laden?'" he said. 'I don't know. I don't really think about him very much. I'm not that concerned.'

"We need a president who stays deadly focused on the real war on terror."

"In our first debate (Kerry) proposed America pass a global test. In order to defend ourselves, we'd have to get international approval. I'll work with allies. We'll continue to build strong conditions. But I will not turn over national security decisions to leaders of other countries."

"I have never suggested a test where we turn over our security to any nation. In fact, I've said the opposite: I will never turn the security of the United States over to any nation. No nation will ever have a veto over us... I think most Americans in their guts know, that we ought to pass a sort of truth standard."

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — President Bush's policies are under assault, his re-election threatened, so he sought Wednesday night to make the campaign a referendum on his rival.

He cast Democratic Sen. John Kerry as out of the mainstream, a liberal whose rhetoric doesn't match his record. Vote against Kerry, the vulnerable incumbent, and you don't want to focus on your own record, you focus on the other guy's," said Tony Fabrizio, a Republican consultant in Washington. "He really doesn't have much of a choice, does he?"

Bush's challenge was to stop Kerry's momentum, which began with a poor first debate that erased Bush's lead in the polls. There was no reason to believe that the final debate would change the campaign dynamics, said analysts and voters alike.

"I've become more and more disturbed about Bush," said John Barker, 73, of Tampa, Fla., who voted for Bush in 2000, but would not vote for him this year. "I just don't think with everything we're facing, we can have another four years. I'm talking about Iraq. Bush just didn't give me a good reason for the way things are," the former police officer said. "He gave me plenty of reasons to vote against Kerry. But why should I vote for him against?"

In a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll of 511 debate watchers, Kerry was seen as the winner by 52 percent to 39 percent. An ABC News poll had Bush and Kerry tied among a sample of debate watchers that tended to be more Republican.

Bryan French, 21, a biomedical science major at Marquette University, agreed that Kerry won the debate but he wasn't swayed. "I think Kerry spoke better. But I still support Bush."

Fabrizio and others gave Bush credit for firmly defending himself in the third and final presidential debate. A Democratic consultant, Dan Strother, called the faceoff a draw — with Bush forcing Kerry into awkward territory on social issues.

Allan Ramsey, 67, an uncommitted voter from Hedgesville, W. Va., said he was more likely after the debate to vote for Kerry, though he was unimpressed with the show. "I'm just glad this was the last one," Ramsey said. "I'm tired of the same old squabbling."

Indeed, there was plenty of that.

The debate opened with both men assuring voters that the post-Sept. 11 world could be safe again — if he wins Nov. 2, that is.

Kerry tried to turn the question about flu vaccinations into a long indictment on Bush's health care policies. "This president has turned his back on the well-being of America," he said.

Bush countered: "I want to remind people listening tonight that a plan is not a litany of promises and he called Kerry's health care plan "an empty promise."

The president repeatedly tried to convince voters that Kerry exaggerates, dissembles and can't be trusted to keep his promises or protect the peoples' money. New programs? "Guess who's up paying the tax gap? The middle class."

Kerry hammered Bush for the loss of more than 800,000 jobs during his presidency and the country being "being lectured by President Bush about fiscal responsibility is like Tony Soprano talking about law and order," Kerry said.

Bush answered Kerry's dig with a cold stare — then a small smile as he reached for his glass of water and took a sip of water. But he managed to withhold the scowls and fidgeting that marked the first debate.

Bush punched back. "There's a mainstream in American politics," he told Kerry and "you're sitting on the far left bank."

As if to answer Bush's out-of-the-mainstream argument, Kerry counched his answers to the next two questions — on abortion and gay rights — in gauzy, conservative language. "We're all God's children," he said to begin a lengthy answer on gay rights. Mindful that one-fourth of voters are Catholic, Kerry embraced his religion but noted that he opposed the Vatican on abortion. "I believe that I can't legislate or transfer to another American citizen my choice of faith," he said. Does that mean he's personally opposed to abortion? Kerry didn't make it clear.

"I think I'm leaning toward Kerry now because he says he's a Catholic and doesn't believe in all of the church's beliefs, like me.," said Marcia Vinick, an uncommitted voter from Scotia, N.Y., and a Catholic. She favored Bush before the series of three debates began.

CRITICAL REVIEW

LOS ANGELES — George Bush avoided scowling and John Kerry managed to crack a few more smiles.

But if the candidates had learned to improve their performance by the third presidential debate Wednesday, viewers got another lesson. This final showdown was mostly a recycled version of what they'd heard before.

With moderator Bob Schieffer posing questions that rarely broke new ground or were overly broad — his opener: Who'd America's children live in a safe, secure world? — Bush and Kerry were free to resort to familiar answers and edited stump speeches.

CNN's Jeff Greenfield deemed it "the least satisfying of the debates, the least focused, the most drenced in wonkery on both sides."

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NADER WATCH

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A state court knocked Ralph Nader off Pennsylvania's presidential ballot on Wednesday, citing thousands of fraudulent signatures including "Mickeys Mouse" and "Fired Flintstone."

The ruling was one of two new setbacks for Nader. Also Wednesday, a federal judge denied the consumer advocate's bid for a spot on Hawaii's ballot.

In Pennsylvania, describing Nader's petitions as "rife with forgeries," Commonwealth Court President Judge James Gardner Collins said that fewer than 19,000 of the more than 51,000 signatures Nader's supporters submitted were valid. Nader needed at least 25,097 to be listed on the ballot as an independent candidate.

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The Observer

The price of loyalty

The most important fact to notice about the political books which reach The New York Times bestseller list is that while they come from both ends of the political spectrum — never the crowd — they all have something in common. In every case it is possible to discern not just the book's subject matter, but also the author's conclusions without opening the covers. Jack Huberman's "The Bush Hater's Handbook" must surely represent the left-case, but "The Produkt: Liberal Propaganda from the Cold War to the War on Terrorism isn't exactly cryptic. Dante, you will recall, put traitors in the circle of Hell, closest to Lucifer. These books are designed to be judged by their covers, allowing us to pick our politics a carte. We don't read to discover whether Bush or the anti-Chic — we know that he is — we just need to be reminded of the evidence, preferably in a large typeface, with plenty of bullet points. Or conversely, since we already know that anything that is wrong with America, and possibly everything that has ever gone wrong anywhere, is the result of the malevolent influence of liberals, it would be nice to be equipped with a knock-down argument for use with colleagues who stubbornly refuse to acknowledge our point. And Ted Kennedy's responsibility for the 1989 San Francisco riots is a statistical one.

Many of these books are rich in facts and statistics. Not all of them are false, but they are all pre-screened. You are more likely to catch malaria in Boston than encounter a statistic which might cast the slightest doubt on the author's views. We all know that it is possible, even easy, to mislead with statistics and facts ripped from their context, but chose to temporarily forget this when we were reading the titles and facts of our opponents we respond with the refined skepticism of the ideologue, who sees only what he believes.

Partisanship is not the same thing as extremism, nor is it taking one's own side in an argument. The defining feature of the partisan is that he subordinates, consciously or unconsciously, his judgment to the views of his party or faction. That is why George Orwell said that a writer cannot be a loyal member of any party. Support for a party cannot supersede his obligation to be honest with his reader or he will have betrayed his trust.

Paul Krugman, a professor of economics at Princeton, has written over 400 columns for The New York Times. Not once has he written a column in support of a Republican candidate or politician. You can find less partisan Democrats in Congress.

In a representative democracy, such as the United States — and, now, such as Afghanistan — citizens vote for whichever candidate or party they think is the best of those on offer. Since each party must seek to appeal to a variety of different groups, often with differing interests, it would be nice to be equipped with a knock-down argument for use with colleagues who stubbornly refuse to acknowledge our point. And Ted Kennedy's responsibility for the 1989 San Francisco riots is a statistical one.

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As a recent Notre Dame graduate, I have realized just how much I value my education. During a time of increased political awareness, I reviewed the Sept. 28, Oct. 5, and Nov. 2, 2000 issues of The Observer, where I confidently presumed bold views in support of our current president, George W. Bush. I supported his plans for improving education; valuing middle-class families; increasing campaign fiscal responsibility; and, overall, creating a better America. As a College Republican, I naively asked, "How could a man who claims credit for inventing the Internet be a better option than Bush?" Now, we have a president incumbent who started in Friday's debate that there are multiple interests, and has not followed through with the promises I so foolishly believed as a responsible, first-time voter. President Bush's administration stole the title of "No Child Left Behind" from the Children's Defense Fund's efforts, and provided no plausible way of funding the program intended to improve education. Additionally, he still does not aid the poorest of the poor, who will if all attend dilapidated schools with outdated texts.

While he promised incentives for married families, he never mentioned supporting a constitutional amendment to discriminate against certain citizens by depriving benefits of a marriage. He increased the gap between the rich and the poor, and provided tax incentives that flow to industries that offshore jobs overseas. Consequently, middle class families suffered.

Bush supported campaign finance reform, yet used the U.S. government to increase both his and Dick Cheney's personal wealth through the war in Iraq. Today, he stands idly by while the Sinclair Broadcasting Group schedules to air an anti-Kerry documentary prior to the election.

He claims to support "homeland security," but cuius est federal spending on sexual assault and domestic violence crisis support, which directly protects families from violence within their own homes.

Today, I am proud to say that I am a Catholic, political flip-flopper. I acknowledge my mistake, and will rectify it in my vote. I hope that you will do the same.

Lindsey Horvath

The quote of the day

"The most wasted of all days is one without laughter."

— e.m. cummings

— poet

Observer Poll

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Thursday, October 14, 2004
Abortion is a human right

I write this in response to Notre Dame Right to Life’s offensive display euphemized as the Cemetery of the Innocents. This and other events of Respect Life Week are demeaning to those women who have abortions regret their choice, and having to see the white crosses covering South Quad rubs salt into their emotional wound. I realize that most people forget that both gay fetuses and the women who have been scarred by abortion. Then spend the time you save promoting and volunteering for organizations like the Women’s Center of Life. The Women’s Center of Care is a fine organization that shows women facing crisis pregnancies that they are not alone and that they have real alternatives to abortion. I’m sure that they will be doing infinitely more good than you do by covering South Quad with little white crosses.

Andrew Yi
Senior
St. Edward Hall
Oct. 13

EDITORIAL CARTOON

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Lance Gallop’s article on Oct. 13 stated that most people forget that both gay and straight people have similar human “motivations, thoughts, desires, needs and concerts.” I would agree. One of these desires and needs that is most human is the need to love and to be loved. God has placed this desire in all of us, and none of us can deny its existence nor its power. That need is uniquely expressed through sexual desire, and most perfectly through the sexual act within marriage. Where Gallop and I differ is his leap from the existence of this desire to this desire’s role upon identity.

He goes on to state that “being gay is not a lifestyle, it is a person; being gay is not a choice, it is a commitment to oneself.” I would argue that sadly, Gallop has fallen for what is a common proposition of gay activism. This proposition argues that a person’s sexuality is the defining fact of their existence. This understanding of human anthropology is countered by the full exposition of human anthropology by the Catholic Church, and most recently in Pope John Paul II writings on the Theology of the Body. Man is more than one desire, one need. So many needs and desires compete for and make our actions. We all know this, and I have found that the Catholic Church’s divine-inspired teaching has alone offered me the path to freedom. It teaches that I am not slave to my sexual desire, or any desire, nor is there one desire that is more binding. It is indeed if I am led to believe that my entire identity, my unique self, is bound up in any one of my needs or desires alone.

The Princeton Review is often quoted in its finding Notre Dame as the number one discriminatory school in regards to alternative lifestyles. According to their website, this is based upon the question “Is there very little discrimination against homosexuals?” As an institution that says the homosexual act is flat out wrong, of course, Notre Dame is the extra help and you will remain open to all persons.

Cody Groehler
Freshman
Oct. 15

Use more effective methods to persuade

In his Oct. 11 letter to the editor, Charlie Ebersol claims that the vandalism of the white crosses on South Quad is just another act of free expression. While the vandals were indeed expressing themselves, some forms of expression are simply unacceptable. If I am angry with my little brother, I can either tell him why I have a problem with him and try to work it out, or I can punch him in the face. Both are ways of expressing myself, but one is mature and appropriate while the other is never acceptable. If you are offended by the white crosses, write a letter to the editor or stand near the display with a sign expressing your opinion. Vandalism is not only inappropriate, it is criminal. If it is offensive to you, it should be condemned by all, regardless of personal beliefs regarding abortion.

That said, I agree with Ebersol that the white crosses are ineffective and tactless. Ebersol’s example is more extreme than necessary for making his point, but it illustrates what is wrong with the Cemetery of the Innocents. Many women who have abortions regret their choice, and having to see the white crosses covering South Quad rubs salt into their emotional wound. I realize that most people forget that both gay fetuses and the women who have been scarred by abortion. Then spend the time you save promoting and volunteering for organizations like the Women’s Center of Life. The Women’s Center of Care is a fine organization that shows women facing crisis pregnancies that they are not alone and that they have real alternatives to abortion. I’m sure that they will be doing infinitely more good than you do by covering South Quad with little white crosses.

Mike Freedman
Senior
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Oct. 12

Pro-choice beliefs active on both campuses

Each year, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Right to Life club strategically places signs and crosses around their respective campuses as part of their annual demonstrations. After four years in lovely Notre Dame, I have found that not only are we not accepting of alternative lifestyles, we also refrain from respecting opinions that go against the Notre Dame social norm. If people were allowed the opportunity to have their voices heard, perhaps they would be less likely to seek other forms of expression.

While discussing the destruction of the crosses, Right to Life co-president Lauren Galgano, told The Observer that she felt “the community attacked.” Ms. Galgano, how do you think those crosses make a man or woman who has been personally affected by abortion feel? Seeing the crosses on the green, are you softly attacking your own classmates? The last time I checked, abortion was still a legal activity in the United States, and under the law not regulated with murder. Alas, the pro-life and pro-choice debate will not be solved in the editorial column of The Observer, but one-sided demonstrations must end on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses.

In March, a group of students and members of the South Bend community joined with over a million people in Washington, D.C. in March For Women’s Lives. The march proved that the pro-choice movement is alive, and that there are plenty of men and women fighting for reproductive rights. The pro-choice movement may seem to be non-existent on these campuses, but that is hardly the case. Instead of fostering hate, the recent destruction of crosses should cause members of the collegiate community to foster a logical, open dialogue between both groups, free of shock tactics.

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Thursday, October 14, 2004

VIEWPOINT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial Cartoon
McGraw delivers a classic

By COURTNEY WILSON
CENE Thursday, October 14, 2004

McGraw fans can expect anything but grade-A country from what is undoubtedly the best, most authentic record he has released.

With plenty of experience under his belt, he knew exactly what he wanted to do on this ninth album. Listeners will be surprised to find the record presents the most real country he has yet delivered. On previous records McGraw has had a tendency to perform songs that are more pop country than anything. For this album, however, he seeks to define a style that is more traditional country.

Fans are certainly familiar with McGraw's stage band, the Dancehall Doctors, reunite to deliver an album filled with passionate ideas about living life to the fullest. McGraw fans can expect nothing less than grade-A country from what is undoubtedly the best, most authentic record he has released.

The Thrills loses its edge

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Assistant Scene Editor

At the beginning of this year, The Thrills emerged as a new and unique genre of music. The band headed back to the sound of the Beach Boys and feel-good California rock with its first album, "So Much for the City." The five Irish members of the Thrills appeared to have really caught a new wave.

The only problem with its newest album, "Let's Bottle Bohemia," is that it is still riding the same wave that drove the energy on "So Much for the City." While "Let's Bottle Bohemia" is a great album with a catchy and unique sound, a better album title would have been "So Much for the City: Part 2." The new and uniquely energizing sound of "The Thrills' first album loses part of its punch in a second album that hits too close to the sound of the first. It doesn't think that "Let's Bottle Bohemia" is a poor album. When the only major problem is that the terrific sound of the first album is too closely emulated, then the album is still good. Many of the songs start to sound the same after the album gets going, but even so, the actual sound of the music is interesting and different and thus worth hearing.

A few songs that stand out are "You Can't Fool Old Friends with Limousines," "The Irish Keep Gate-Crashing" and "Not For All the Love in the World." The current single, "Whatever Happened to Corey's Hair?" is actually one of the weaker tracks on the album. With a bridge that sounds like it should be the background music to a movie about a guy cruising down the strip at night in Las Vegas, it captures the Southwest spirit, but not in a way that is even remotely original.

"The Irish Keep Gate-Crashing," the last song on the album, is only about three minutes long, and then is followed by interesting instrumental for another seven minutes. The instrumental features a violin and guitar and are musically very intriguing and do come across as inappropriate for the album.

Lyrically, the album is mediocre at best. While there are some interesting concepts explored, the songs are full of clichés such as, "You can't take the city out of a city girl" in "Faded Beauty Queens" and "So for the first time in my life / feel like a country boy caught in headlines" in "Faded Beauty Queens." The album is still good, but fans will be disappointed by the lack of creativity in "Let's Bottle Bohemia."
ALBUM REVIEWS

Blood Brothers stirs up more mayhem

By MATTHEW L. SOLARSKI
Scene Music Critic

Like a dump truck driving through a nitroglycerine plant, Seattle's infamous Blood Brothers have returned to wreak more havoc with their fourth full-length effort, "Crimes." Comprised of five friends ever seeking to push the proverbial envelope of punk music, the band has amassed considerable notoriety for its incendiary live shows and atypical lyrics, which read something like "Crimes," leaving unexpected heads spinning and restless hearts craving more.

Ironically, several of the Blood Brothers' concoctions have a sing-songy quality to them, with melodies that would not sound out of place in a Disney direct-to-video pseudo-sequel, were they sung by cartoon animals using substantially improbable lyrics. This is particularly true of the album's most uniquely titled track "Crimes" with its off-Broadway chorus of "We're scrapped valentines / We're tangerine rinds / We're crimes, crimes, crimes, crimes, crimes.

This is noisy, spastic, highly unnerving rock that is anything but background music and will likely lead many to question its validity as music at all. It is perhaps no coincidence, that the same week that witnessed the arrival of "Crimes" saw the passing of prominent deconstructionist Jacques Derrida. While certainly not for everyone, "Crimes" should excite those who are not afraid to make relentless, frenetic energy a part of their listening experience and positively exhilarate those who live by such energy.

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CocoRosie channels ghosts of bygone era

By MATTHEW L. SOLARSKI
Scene Music Critic

Like a whisper from a rickety old Victrola or a ghost, enigmatic Parisians CocoRosie has arrived to ensorcel listeners with a penchant for the old with "La Maison de Mon Reve." Comprised of sisters Bianca and Sierra Cassady, CocoRosie concoct bizarre hymns from another era with sparse ballads that seep into the subconscious despite their fragility. Those who tire of the increasing predictability of indie rock in this century will do well to embrace this gem, which resonates with a freshness — however paradoxically of centuries well past.

Sounding like Edith Piaf on helium, the sisters pirouette through 13 chaotic tracks on "La Maison," whose title translates most fittingly to "The House of My Dream." The sisters underscore their turn-of-the-century vocalizing with the strangest assortment of instruments and non-instruments — among others, a jackhammer, an old-fashioned popcorn popper, a Fisher Price electronic cash register and the sound of tooth brushing. Most of this instrumentation contrasts sharply with the pleasant guitar and vocals, a juxtaposition which some may find refreshingly synergetic while others may find it annoyingly off-putting. While certainly not for everyone, "La Maison de Mon Reve" should delight open-minded casual listeners and entrance those who give the Cassady sisters the chance to work their unique magic.

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Blood Brothers have a noisy, unnerving brand of rock that pushed the proverbial envelope of punk music.

La Maison de Mon Reve
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Touch & Go

CocoRosie is not for everyone, but those who give "La Maison de Mon Reve" a chance will be entranced by its unique sound.
DNENVER — Pat Tillman always stood up for what he believed. His friend Jake Plummer wanted to do well, but officials from the NFL weren’t so keen on letting him.

Plummer relented Wednesday, agreeing to adhere to the league’s dress code and remove a sticker from his helmet that honored Tillman, who was killed in the war in Afghanistan after quitting football to join the Army.

“When it comes to honoring Pat, he’s bigger than a sticker on my helmet,” Plummer said. “I don’t like the fact I can’t, but I understand what the league wants to accomplish with its rules and regulations.”

To soften the blow, the NFL said it would not fine Plummer for wearing the sticker last Sunday in violation of league rules. Also, the league agreed to let Plummer tape公共服务-rise decals honoring Tillman and play them in stadiums nationwide on the weekend after Veteran’s Day.

“We, too, want to continue to keep Pat Tillman’s legacy alive, but . . . we have rules regarding personal messages on uniforms that we needed to apply consistently,” the NFL said in a statement.

Tillman, a former teammate of Plummer’s at Arizona State and with the Arizona Cardinals, quit the league in 2002 to join the Army Rangers. He died in combat in April.

To honor the former safety, all NFL players wore the No. 40 on their helmets during the second week of the season. Plummer wanted to keep his own tribute going past the second week. Warned of possible fines by the NFL, Plummer backed down for the next two games. But against the Panthers last Sunday, the sticker reappeared. At that time, Plummer said giving up the fight just didn’t feel right, and he agreed to accept whatever fine was levied and urgent fans to donate to the Pat Tillman Foundation.

By Wednesday, the story had gained footing well beyond Broncos headquarters and the NFL offices. Arizona Sen. John McCain sent a letter to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue criticizing the league’s policy, Colorado Sen. Wayne Allard also weighed in.

“I find it disharmonious that the National Football League will penalize a player for honoring a fallen soldier, friend and American hero,” Allard wrote in a letter to the commissioner.

In its statement, the NFL said “we look forward to working together with Plummer” and announced it has donated $250,000 to build the first USO facility in Afghanistan, which will be named after Tillman.

The Broncos will honor Tillman by putting up a big No. 40 logo in the stadium.

The NFL has long had a strict uniform policy banning unlicensed shirts, unlicensed logos and approved decals and signs worn on uniforms and helmets, regardless of the reason.

In one of the more famous episodes, Bears quarterback Jim McMahon played with an Adidas ad plastered on his headband.

Then-commissioner Pete Rozelle told him not to, so McMahon came back with a headband that said “Rozelle.”

Plummer, who signed a $40 million contract last year and could afford any fine levied by the NFL, knew he was walking a fine line between doing what he believed was right and caus- ing a distraction.
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Bad ankle might keep Schilling out of ALCS

Boston pitcher Curt Schilling wipes his brow during the third inning of Game 1 of the ALCS against New York Tuesday.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boston ace Curt Schilling might not be able to pitch Game 5 of the AL championship series Sunday because of his injured right ankle, which will require surgery after the playoffs.

Schilling, who led the major leagues with 21 wins, lasted just three innings and 58 pitches in Boston's 10-7 loss to the New York Yankees in Tuesday night's opener, allowing six runs, his poorest postseason performance since 1993. He had trouble with his balance and pushing off the rubber, which cut his velocity.

If Schilling can't pitch, he probably would be replaced by Derek Lowe, a starter all bullpen before he pitched that 9-3 victory, Francona said.

But the Mets might have to keep looking for last night's game since last Thanksgiving when Theo Epstein said, "We can't accomplish getting him his next start, then he has to make a decision if he wants surgery right away."

He suspected that Schilling would delay surgery so he could stay with the team even if he can't pitch. Schilling will need about three months to recover from an operation and should be ready for spring training.

"If this was midseason and we had a few months to play with, he would have been placed in a cast and potentially undergone surgery," Morgan said.

Schilling had pitched well after getting hurt on Sept. 21 against Baltimore. (The injury was first diagnosed as tendinitis.) In that game, a 3-2 Red Sox win, he struck out 14 and allowed three hits and one walk in eight shutout innings.

Five days later in an 11-4 victory over the Yankees, he gave up two runs and one hit in seven innings. In the opener of the AL division series in Anaheim, he allowed two earned runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Schilling appeared to aggravate the injury in the seventh inning against the Angels when he fielded Garret Anderson's grounder. He was able to toss 25 pitches in relief in the 5-4 win.

The Red Sox reach the World Series, Morgan said.

"Knowing Curt, he might want to try," Morgan said. "If we can't accomplish getting him his next start, then he has to make a decision if he wants surgery right away."

Red Sox team physician Dr. Bill Morgan said before the last game of the ALDS against the Angels that Schilling might not be able to pitch Game 5. Schilling was waiting to pitch that game the way he's able to against New York Tuesday.

"I'm proud of what I've done this year," Schilling said. "We had a few months to play with, we're not able to overcome some adversity," manager Terry Francona said, "we're not a good-enough team."

Schilling is to throw in the bullpen before Friday's third game. If he doesn't have more success, he probably wouldn't pitch again this year, even if the Red Sox reach the World Series, Morgan said.

"We're not a good-enough team," general manager Theo Epstein said.

The Red Sox are trying to create a customized brace to hold the slipping tendon in place outside the sheath. Morgan was "relatively optimistic" that the ankle could be stabilized.

"We're going to take another shot at it and continue to use every medical technique under the sun to try to get this tendon stabilized so he can go out there again," Morgan said. "We have no guarantees."

"I think Schill has been shooting for last night's game since last Thanksgiving when Theo and those guys went out and signed him," Francona said. "He was waiting to pitch that game and he could not pitch that game the way he's able to physically. I'm sure that was very disappointing."

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**MLB**

**Yankees defeat Sox**

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez has a new “Daddy.” His name is Jon Lieber.

While the raucous crowd at Yankee Stadium taunted Martinez with booming “Who’s Your Daddy?” Lieber shut down the highest-scoring offense in the major leagues.

A No. 5 starter pitching against a three-time Cy Young Award winner, Lieber took a shutout into the eighth inning. John Olerud backed him with a two-run homer in the sixth off the tiring Martinez and the Yankees beat the Red Sox 3-1 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in their AL championship series.

“These two games were huge, especially tonight,” Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

After Orlando Cabrera singled leading off the third inning for Boston’s first hit, Lieber retired 13 straight batters before David Ortiz singled in the seventh.

“His pitch is a strike zone down,” Boston manager Terry Francona said.

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And it was a significant victory. The last 11 teams to win the opener of the NLCS have gone on to the World Series. "We couldn’t quite get the outs that we wanted," Astros manager Phil Garner said.

The Cardinals and Astros took turns whacking shots all over Busch Stadium, with Walker finishing a home run shy of becoming the first player in postseason history to hit for the cycle.

**Cards win Game 1**

ST. LOUIS — Make no mistake about it — this is a sluggers’ series.

Albert Pujols homered early, Larry Walker delivered three key hits and the St. Louis Cardinals withstood four Houston shots to outlast the Astros 10-7 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

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**IN BRIEF**

**Colts sign new QB, release Hamilton**

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts signed quarterback Travis Brown to their practice squad on Wednesday and released former Georgia Tech star Joe Hamilton.

Brown spent the last three seasons with the Buffalo Bills before reaching an injury settlement with the Bills in September. The agreement allowed Brown to become a free agent.

He sprained his left knee in a shoulder injury, the fourth important member of the Carolina Panthers out for the year.

In four NFL seasons, Brown is 29-52 for 361 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. He spent the 2000 season with the Seattle Seahawks.

Colts coach Tony Dungy said the move was made because the team believed Brown was healthy, bigger and stronger than Hamilton, who started the season as the Colts’ top backup to Peyton Manning.

Hamilton finished second to Wisconsin’s Ron Dayne in the 1999 Heisman Trophy voting, but has yet to throw an NFL pass.

**Jenkins out for season with shoulder injury**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — All-Pro defensive tackle Kris Jenkins was lost for the season Wednesday to a shoulder injury, the fourth important member of the Carolina Panthers out for the year.

It was the latest blow to the defending NFC champions, who are already without top receiver Steve Smith (broken leg) and No. 2 running back DeShaun Foster (broken collarbone).

Star running back Stephen Davis has also missed three games with a knee injury, leaving Carolina (1-3) thin on talent all over the field.

"I’ve never seen anything like this. Not like this, not the guys that we have gone down," said defensive tackle Kindal Moorehead, who will replace Jenkins. "We had main guys go down like Kris and Steve and Davis missing a couple games. It just shows what kind of team this is going to be — either we’re going to fold or we’re going to step in and make the plays we need to make."

**Kuznetsova wins, Safin loses at Kremlin Cup**

MOSCOW — U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova defeated qualifier Michaela Pastikova 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday, joining fellow Russians Vera Zvonareva and Elena Ivanova in the quarterfinals of the Kremlin Cup.

On the men’s side, top-seeded Marat Safin was upset by Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic 7-6 (8), 4-6, 6-3.

Stepanek, No. 72 on the ATP Tour rankings, broke the Russian’s serve twice in the final set to pull out the 2 1/2-hour match. Safin is ninth in the rankings.

Zvonareva, seeded sixth, rallied to beat Karolina Sprem of Croatia.
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Saturday 10.23
Mass
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Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Mass
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Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Monday 10.25
Eucharistic Adoration
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Every Monday - Thursday Coleman-Morse Chapel

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Food for thought...

As we make our way through Autumn,
Let us remember Him who saved us from the Fall.

For it by that one person’s transgression the many died, how much more did the grace of God and the gracious gift of the one person Jesus Christ overflow for the many. In conclusion, just as through one transgression condemnation came upon all, so through one righteous act acquittal and life came to all.

Romans 5:15,18

Mass Schedule

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, October 23

8:00 am
Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo, scj

10:00 am
Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy, esc
Bishop of Fort Wayne - South Bend

11:45 am
Most Rev. Daniel R. Jenky, scj
Bishop of Peoria

Sunday, October 24

8:00 am
Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo, scj

10:00 am
Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy, esc
Bishop of Fort Wayne - South Bend

11:45 am
Most Rev. Daniel R. Jenky, scj
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Next Sunday's Scripture Readings
1st: Sirach 35:12-14, 16-18
2nd: 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Around Campus (every Sunday)

1:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass
St. Edward's Hall Chapel

5:00 p.m.
Law School Mass
Law School Commons

7:00 p.m.
MBA Mass
Mendoza COB
Facility Lounge

Considerations...
The NDE, The Retreat, The Myth...
What is this retreat REALLY about?!
by The NDE Board

Do you have doubts and questions about going on the NDE? Are you ridiculously excited about a Notre Dame retreat and want to know more about the NDE? Are you bored with the rest of the newspaper and want something fun to read?

We invite you to read on, friend.

If you have ever asked a friend about the Notre Dame Experience with Christ retreat in an attempt to get to know more about it, you may have gotten the response, “Just go.” You probably realized that they loved the experience, had a great time, and really want you to go. But what happens on an NDE? Why is it a big secret? Why are people talking about it so much, but never giving you all the details? Let us shed some light on the matter.

Everyone here at Notre Dame is experiencing faith in a different way. Our relationships with our friends, our prayer life, and our own identity are all affected by the relationship we hold with God. Simply enough, the NDE is an opportunity to explore all of that. It is a forum for thoughtful discussion. It is a step away from the chaos of campus. It is a hilarious time with friends, old and new. Most importantly, though, the NDE is an answer to a calling.

Each of us is called to know Christ. This is a challenge for most of us, don’t worry. A retreat like this one, though, is an opportunity to examine what that relationship is for you, and what it means for your future. The retreat offers small group discussions, talks by team members, skits, shared prayers, and celebrations all established with the intent of experiencing Christ in our daily lives.

The retreat can be a challenge, no doubt. Some participants are nervous about the small group discussions, others aren’t sure about their faith life, some have loads of questions, and some are so burdened by life here that they feel a retreat is the last thing they can handle. Hesitant friends, have faith. The NDE simply requires an open heart. You may respond to the experience differently from your friends. You may experience something profound and ask of yourself new questions. Ultimately, you will be a witness to Christ’s presence in our world.

There are, of course, some rumors floating around. There are those that have said that the NDE is only for the campus-ministry groupie. WRONG! Perhaps you’ve heard that the NDE is a huge sob-fest. NOT TRUE! Maybe you’ve heard it is best experienced in your senior year. DON’T WAIT! No matter what myth you’ve heard, let us assure you that your experience on an NDE is going to be unique to who you are. This retreat has the potential to enliven your faith, strengthen your friendships, and spark a new spirit within you. When friends tell you to “Just go”, they mean, “It was a spiritual experience. I learned new things about myself, news things about my relationships with others and discovered a deeper relationship with Christ. You will too.”

There are five NDEs offered this school year, and the first is October 29th-31st. It is open to students of all years. Applications are available online at http://campusministry.nd.edu or can be picked up in 114 Coleman-Morse Center.

Just go.
MEN’S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Ramblers stop Bats, move to 3-1 on year

By RYAN KIEFER and MATT PUGLISI

Sports Writers

The Siegfried Ramblers had one thing on their minds Wednesday night when they broke their pre-game huddle. They yelled one simple word, "Stadium!"

Siegfried took a big step toward returning to the championship game by securing a playoff berth with a 20-13 victory over Zahm. The Ramblers never trailed and were sprung to victory by their defense, which forced three blank Bat turnovers.

Zahm came out poised to execute its ball control offense, as the team ran its misdirection ground attack to near perfection in its first drive. The Bats used the entire first quarter drive, driving the ball inside the 10-yard line behind the running of halfback Corey Phipps.

The 15-play drive stalled, however, ending with a dropped pass on fourth and goal. The offense was unable to sustain another drive of this duration as three of its remaining five possessions ended in turnovers.

"We made it real hard on ourselves, putting the ball on the ground and throwing interceptions," Zahm coach Rich Petry said.

The Siegfried offense countered Zahm's initial drive with an impressive march of its own.

Tailback Matt Wopperer was able to rip off huge chunks of yardage, finishing the drive with 65 yards and a 1-yard touchdown run. Wopperer made a key contribution on defense as well coming up with a crucial interception in the second half.

The Ramblers were able to convert this interception into six points when quarterback Sean Zahm converted the interception into a quick score on a 46-yard pass play.

The Ramblers are poised and ready to play in the playoffs, and Wopperer said, "We had a problem capitalizing on our opportunities. It wasn’t a lack of effort."

The call that buried the Bats came when middlefielder Carrie Orr caught Boreset forward Aliza Caplan from behind on a breakaway. The referee blew the whistle, and the freshman Caplan buried the kick in the back of the net to seal the game for Kalamazoo.

The loss drops the Bats to 6-3-1 in conference play, putting them in a tie for third place with Kalamazoo.

Saint Mary's had plenty of chances to score in the game but couldn't convert this interception into a quick score on a 46-yard pass play.

The Ramblers are poised and ready to play in the playoffs, and Wopperer said, "It's tough to play hard for a whole game and then lose like this."

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SMC SOCCER

Belles suffer heartbreaker

By MIKE GILLOON

Sports Writer

Sometimes the breaks just don’t fall your way. Saint Mary’s knows that feeling well after the Belles lost to Kalamazoo Wednesday night 1-0 on a penalty kick with 22 seconds left in the game.

"We played well as a team," senior midfielder Emily Wagoner said. "We had a problem capitalizing on our opportunities. It wasn’t a lack of effort."

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"We really wanted to score on that last drive because we realize how important point differential will be in playoff seeding," Siegfried captain Kevin Phipps said. "The Ramblers will start their playoff run after fall break. Their post-game mindset was no different from their pre-game thinking."

But Kalamazoo goalkeeper Mary's had plenty of breaks their way. Saint Mary's knows that feeling well after the Belles lost to Kalamazoo Wednesday night 1-0 on a penalty kick with 22 seconds left in the game.

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maintained the stalemate throughout most of the game, matching each other point for point. Illinois State held the biggest advantage at 22-19, but Notre Dame rallied to even the score at 22-22 after a three-point run. Ultimately, the Irish pulled ahead for good, overcoming the Redbirds defense 34-32.

“We were both fighting for each point,” Henican said. “Illinois State is solid all-around. They didn’t really let us get runs with point scoring.”

Illinois State notched its first victory of the night in the third game, 30-25. The Redbirds took advantage of a ball in the Irish offense, stepping up their efforts to collect 17 kills and 180 on hitting. Defensively, they limited their counterparts to 13 kills on .130 hitting.

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in an impressive display of its starting power, finishing off Illinois State 15-10. After the Irish built a four-point advantage at 14-10, Brewer secured the win with a decisive 11-0 rally.

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depend on their new position. That's something that doesn't just happen overnight. Morton feels the line is going down the right path in becoming more familiar with their new positions.

"The reasons why, and stuff like that, the offensive line has talked about, and it's going to stay with the offensive line," he said. "Maybe when it's all said and done, we'll let all you guys know, but for now we'll keep it to ourselves. We know there are places we need to go and things we need to do, and we are taking the steps to get there."

Offensive coordinator Bill Diebold complimented the line for its pass blocking against Purdue, despite giving up seven sacks. Diebold justified his statement by saying when the defense knows an offense must throw the ball on every down, it can pin back its ears and do, and that's one thing we're always striving for, Morton said. "Of one of these weeks we are going to get it right, and it will be a real fun thing to watch."

With only five games left in the regular season, there's not a lot of time to put it all together, but Denbrock feels the team hasn't leveled off yet and is still striving to reach its peak.

"I look forward to us continuing to make progress, and I think the most encouraging thing is at this point of the season a lot of our team can come of level out and finish out the string, play hard but not really impressing,' Denbrock said. "But what I've seen from our players right now, they're improved in still improving as a football team, and with that in mind, we have to pretty good before it's all done."

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the Wolverines started the final period hungry. Aggressive defense and an opportunistic offense forced the Irish defense to stay close, limiting runs into Michigan territory by defenders Ryan Miller, Jack Stewart and Goldinwaite. However, Norman would pull a cushioning goal past the keeper at 85 minutes, 53 seconds, threading through the Michigan defense on a cross by Boughen. The game extended Sawyer's shutout streak to 555 minutes.

"I've had to make maybe one save a game, two saves max, and that's how you know your team is doing well — you're not allowing many shots," he said.

The team will hit the road over fall break with three crucial Big Ten conference games. Tonight's game, while out of conference, is a quality opponent who challenged the Irish both offensively and defensively.

"I thought our performance was a little bit back and forth," Sawyer said. "I know we can play better than that. Sometimes it's all about weathering the storm and taking advantage of opportunities when you get them."

The Irish have been doing so all season.

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**Men's Soccer**

**Biting back**

Irish avenge last season's Sweet 16 loss, shut out rival Wolverines 3-0

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

All victories are sweet. But Wednesday night at Alumni Field, revenge made a 3-0 whitewashing of the No. 22 Wolverines that much better for the Irish.

"We talked about it beforehand and everyone came to a consensus that we wouldn't be thinking about last year coming into this game," co-captain and All-American goalkeeper Chris Sawyer said. "But as a returning player, it's a little hard not to (remember). I think everyone had a little bit personal of a vendetta out there, so it was just awesome to come out here and completely dominate them."

Despite a few scares by the Wolverine offense, the win could have important bearings on the postseason.

"It wasn't our best performance, but we got the result," midfielder Greg Dalby said. "It was a really big regional game for the NCAA Tournament — to get a big win over Michigan."

Last year, the Wolverines tied the Irish 1-1 in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament and advanced after a penalty kick shootout.

Midfielder Nate Norman passes the ball in Notre Dame's 3-0 shutout of Michigan Wednesday. Norman scored the last Irish goal.

**Football**

Line still looking for consistency

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

On the surface, it looked like the offensive line was going to be a sure-fire strength for the 2004 Irish.

Four returning starters, with 2002 Connecticut Quarterback Player of the Year John Sullivan being the only new starter, appeared to have left their struggles in the baptism by fire season of 2003.

It's not that easy. Three of those four returning starters are playing a different position in 2004, which is a potential reason for the line's inconsistencies.

"Any time you're not as consistent as you want to be, you're searching for any answer and every answer that's out there," Irish offensive line coach Mike Denbrock said. "We're going to continue to dig and work and find the answers that we need to be more productive as an offensive group."

Shifting three players around the line — Ryan Harris from right to left tackle, Bob Morton from center to left guard and Mark LaVoir from left guard to right tackle — obviously forces the players to learn new techniques and responsibilities.

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Irish top ISU in 5 games

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True, Notre Dame defeated Illinois State (12-5) on Wednesday.

But ask junior captain Meg Henican if the team is satisfied with the season, and she'll describe an arctic Irish team.

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The Irish continue to excel statistically, with Lauren Kelbley chipping in an impressive team-high 20 kills, averaging .576 on hitting and collecting four aces. Freshman Ashley Tarutis matched her season-high 14 assists with 31, while leading the team in digs with 17.

Junior Lauren Brewster, senior Emily Loomis and freshman Adrianna Stasiuk also contributed to the Irish defensive effort with 11 blocks each.

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