



**Listen up**  
Check out reviews of new work from the Foo Fighters, Incubus and David Bowie.  
Scene ♦ page 12-13

**Carnegie or bust**  
Saint Mary's women's choir will be traveling to Carnegie Hall for a performance later this month.  
News ♦ page 3

**Tuesday**  
NOVEMBER 16,  
1999

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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## THE MUSIC MAKER



Conducted by Charles Ansbacher, the Sarajevo Philharmonic Orchestra performed pieces by Eric Breton, Asim Horozic and Anton Dvorak at Saint Mary's last night. The event was sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

EDEN ESSEX/The Observer

## Students for Clean Plates to protest

By JACKIE OSTROWSKI  
News Writer

In an effort to create student awareness about the amount of wasted food at Notre Dame and throughout the world, a group called Students for Clean Plates will be sponsoring a dining hall protest on Thursday.

Students for Clean Plates will distribute flyers in the dining halls during the week to coincide with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness Week.

The group will host a meal-time demonstration to show the student body how much food they waste daily. Students will be asked to scrape their uneaten food into a trash dumpster to remind them that every item they leave on their tray will be thrown away.

"The dining halls are set up in a way that makes it very easy to waste food without thinking," said Rene Mulligan, who coordinated the week's events with Ramin Skibba. She noted that students could use their experience at the Notre Dame demonstration to relate to the situation in the rest of the world.

Just as Notre Dame students leave edible, untouched food on their trays, many well-fed Americans, used to an abundance of everything, do the same.

"It's important to start at home," said Mulligan. "It is very obvious that we can do something to make a difference by not wasting food."

This project is the first major undertaking for the Students for Clean Plates. The group began in September as a combination of two other student groups —

Students for Environmental Action and the World Hunger Coalition — and has since become its own organization. To recruit members, Mulligan and Skibba also contacted all presidents of campus clubs that might be interested in such a cause.

Though Students For Clean Plates is a relatively young organization, Mulligan said its current campaign against food wasting sends a powerful message reminding students of the less fortunate world outside Notre Dame.

"No food should go to waste when people are hungry," she said.

## Faculty discuss graduate research funding

By MAUREEN SMITHE  
Assistant News Editor

Because Notre Dame rejected a proposal to join the Big 10 last February, the Faculty Senate Forum on Academic Life established a series of panel discussions to address the issue of research funding at Notre Dame. The series, which began five years ago to discuss matters of public concern, "provides a flexible format for discussion," according to theology professor and Faculty Senate chair Jean Porter.

The discussions evolved in response to Notre Dame's small sum of external research funds. Two years ago, Notre Dame's outside grants totaled \$30.2 million. In comparison, peer institutions such as Princeton, Northwestern and Cornell drew in grants totaling \$57 million to \$189 million. As a result, several faculty members formed various committees which outlined several key recommendations, appealing to the University's administration.

"The report was generated by an excellent committee ... heavily interested in

University attitudes towards research," said Frank Castellino, dean of the College of Science.

Anthony Hyder, vice president of the Graduate School, blames Notre Dame's faculty for low external grants. Last year 62 percent of external grants were generated by just 40 faculty members.

"Six percent of faculty were responsible for almost two-thirds of the awards dollars the University received. The key to generating more external funds lies in making more faculty responsible for generating part of the support for their scholarship," he said.

The panel presented recommendations for program improvement and stressed the need for increased research funds.

"We have a goal in which programs will exist for the good of the University. We are more program driven than fund driven," Castellino said.

Castellino outlined three steps that should yield increased research funding. First, his committee suggested that "the overall attitude [of the University] must evolve," he said. "We essentially operate

*"Centers and institutes are the way to significantly increase research funding."*

**Frank Castellino**  
dean, College of Science

as a nine-month undergraduate driven university — we should operate as a 12-month graduate driven university."

To improve the overall research climate on campus, Castellino said that attractive fellowships are needed to attract graduate students.

"We must provide to these students competitive salaries ... and increased funding," he said. In addition, his committee suggested changes such as affordable family medical insurance and affordable day care for graduate students' children.

Secondly, Castellino said that changes to University infrastructure would increase research funds. "We must make Notre Dame as attractive as possible for recruit-

ment," he said. For example, commitment to capitalization of new faculty and better and more sufficient office spaces are needed.

"To increase research funding we need to hire the best and the brightest — and not overload them," he said. "We must institute programs ... that are necessary for research and scholarship."

Hyder's committee made a similar recommendation.

"The University should provide the infrastructure funds, but the faculty should seek the funding," Hyder said.

Finally, Castellino suggested the establishment of institutes and centers on campus that will heavily rely on research faculty. "Centers and institutes are the way to significantly increase research funding," he said.

Julia Douthwaite, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, discussed the need for institute implementation as well — a suggestion that she considers to be a new and ongoing initiative at Notre Dame that will foster grantship. Douthwaite noted that in Arts and Letters an institute has already been

INSIDE COLUMN

# Bone thugs and basketball

Thugs. That's the only word that can relate what the men's basketball team looks like in its new uniforms. Thugs.

Maybe you haven't seen these hideous new threads that the team is sporting this year, so let me describe them to you. Basically, take a T-shirt, cut the sleeves off and you've got what the new uniforms look like. A lot of teams are wearing this style of uniform and all the teams that wear them are a bunch of thugs. The team that immediately springs to my mind when I see these uniforms is Cincinnati.



Mike Connolly

Associate Sports Editor

Now, don't get me wrong. Cincinnati is a great basketball factory. Unfortunately, it's a horrible basketball school. Since Bob Huggins became head coach 10 years ago, not a single scholarship player on the men's basketball team has graduated. None. 247 wins ... no diplomas

And you thought the Tennessee football team was dumb. The Volunteers have nothing on the Bearcats (what is a Bearcat anyways?). Why do we want anything related to Cincinnati on our basketball team? (Although the No. 1 ranking in the AP poll that the Bearcats now hold would be nice.)

So it all comes back to the uniforms. Why do we want to look like a bunch of thugs? Coach Matt Doherty has said that he believes that Notre Dame can achieve the same kind of success on the basketball court that Duke and Stanford enjoy. Neither Duke nor Stanford dress like a bunch of street punks. Doherty comes from great basketball traditions like Kansas and North Carolina where tradition reigns and basketball success follows. You won't see the Jayhawks or the Tarheels wearing hideous thug uniforms.

Back in the '70s, when Notre Dame basketball was a contender every year with top players like Austin Carr, the Irish wore the standard, traditional basketball uniforms. Aren't those the days that everyone wants the Irish to return to? This team has uniforms that resemble those glory days of Irish hoops. On the cover of the media guide the Irish players wear these uniforms. Knowing that Notre Dame has good-looking uniforms like these — or even the uniforms of last year that seemed fine to me — why are the Irish wearing those thug uniforms?

Do the Irish really want to emulate the Bearcats? Do they want to play like a bunch of arrogant, underachievers that spend so much time strutting and congratulating themselves that they let a West Virginia player hit a three-pointer in their face to win the game like the Bearcats did in the NCAA tournament two years ago? I hope not.

Some might say that I am overreacting to something stupid that has nothing to do with the outcome of a basketball game. But the way you dress and the way you carry yourself says a lot about the kind of person you are. If the Irish want to look like a bunch of thugs, then eventually they will start acting like a bunch of thugs and then Notre Dame will end up with a basketball program like Cincinnati. Is a trip to March Madness really worth sacrificing our integrity?

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

### TODAY'S STAFF

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Viewpoint	Brian Kessler
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### QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"This isn't a newspaper that just goes to [Malloy]. This is a newspaper for us."

Chisle Veliky  
Farley senator  
on the definition of editorial independence

"I've faced a lot of ignorance here."

Ayana Fakhir  
Muslim student  
on practicing her faith at Notre Dame

"Think of it as Germany's Woodstock if you will, except with deep significance."

Burkard Prause  
Ph.D. candidate in physics  
on the fall of the Berlin Wall

"We must establish and continue a structured substantive, respectful and ongoing dialogue between university presidents and bishops."

John D'Arcy  
Bishop  
on Ex Corde Ecclesiae

### OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Harvard's early applicant pool increases

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Once they get to campus, Harvard students may not often hand their work in early, but a record number of Harvard applicants are trying to get ahead of the game.

Harvard received 6,042 early action applications by the November 1 deadline, 31.8 percent more than last year. The numbers reflect especially large increases in the number of women applicants, up 34.6 percent — though women still make up slightly less than half the pool. Applicants from the Midwest increased by 43 percent from last year.

Although the final numbers are not yet tallied, Harvard admissions officials say there is greater diversity among the applicants.

"Already we have significantly more minority students in our pool this year," said dean of admissions and

"They see the statistics that Harvard has a freshman class of 1,600 and over 1,000 are admitted early action. They do the math."

Stephen Singer  
counseling director at Horace Mann School

financial aid William Fitzsimmons. "I think the word is getting out."

Fitzsimmons noted that a recent survey estimated the student to guidance counselor ratio in four of the nation's 10 largest cities at 740:1.

Some additional students may have applied early due to Harvard's change to a non-exclusive early action program. The new policy means that students may simultaneously apply early to Harvard and

other non-exclusive early action schools.

But high school counselors said the change has affected the applicant numbers of other early action schools, such as Brown and Georgetown, more than Harvard's.

Instead, according to Stephen Singer, director of college counseling at the Horace Mann School in New York City, many students are applying early because they say they believe it will give them a better chance at being admitted.

"I think the increase in applications to Harvard is a result of what the kids are seeing in the mass media about how much of the class is filled before the regular admissions take place," Singer said. "They see the statistics that Harvard has a freshman class of 1,600 and over 1,000 are admitted early action. They do the math."

### Cal students pull anti-Stanford pranks

BERKELEY, Calif.

With six days to go before the 102nd Big Game, a group of University of California-Berkeley students staged a plethora of anti-Stanford pranks over the weekend, The Daily Californian reported. A group of students calling themselves the "Californians" travelled to Palo Alto Friday night and changed five highway signs reading Stanford University to "Stanford University," according to a member of the group who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We corrected the spelling," the source said. "We did a spell check." The weekend's activities culminated before dawn Sunday morning, when the group of approximately 15 students drove to South San Francisco and vandalized a sign which reads "South San Francisco — The Industrial City," the source said. The sign had been previously altered by Stanford fans, who had colored the "S" and the "U" red. The group returned the "S" and "U" to white letters and then painted the "C," "A" and "L" blue. The painting was interrupted by the arrival of the police, the source said. "We ran from the police," he said. "We got out of there really quickly."

### Florida students oppose Bush's plan

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Although approval of Gov. Jeb Bush's anti-Affirmative Action One Florida plan seems likely by the Board of Regents this week, Student Government officials are encouraging students to oppose the policy. University of Florida student body vice president Jocelyn Moore said One Florida would create "ghetto schools" where minorities from under-performing schools would be sent because they could not meet admissions requirements to schools like University of Florida. "We have certain differences in our [K-12] school system, which, under this plan, aren't going to be remedied," Moore said. She said Friday she was still "reeling" from the reality of Bush's plan, which she said could cause an immediate decline in minority admissions. "It really scares me," Moore said. "I don't know where we're going to go from this." Moore encouraged students to call and e-mail the Board of Regents before its meetings Thursday and Friday. Still, she said while a response by students opposing One Florida would be ideal, she does not expect it to help prevent the Regents from accepting the plan.

### LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday	46	29
Wednesday	51	28
Thursday	60	38
Friday	49	40
Saturday	47	32

### NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 16.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

Atlanta	63	38	Las Vegas	77	52	Portland	56	44
Baltimore	46	27	Memphis	68	48	Sacramento	64	45
Boston	40	28	Milwaukee	43	31	St. Louis	62	39
Chicago	48	28	New York	42	30	Tampa	77	51
Houston	78	52	Philadelphia	42	28	Wash DC	48	31

# Junior's stock pick scores high

By KATIE NAGENGAST  
News Writer

Never underestimate the luck of the Irish.

John Lavan, a junior finance major, emerged victorious from the Wall Street Journal's latest stock picking contest after choosing his stock randomly from the Nasdaq Stock Market tables.

His technique for choosing the successful stock was simply to run his finger down the table until he got to the letter "E." Lavan's luck then led him to Elbit Ltd., an Israeli maker of electronic and imaging systems that rose more than 110 percent during the contest, which ran from May to October 29.

"I didn't really research [Elbit]," Lavan said. "I had never heard of it and I have never heard of it since in the news or anything."

Originally Lavan was up against more than 800 other Wall Street Journal readers who entered the contest via e-mail just as he had. However, in April, Lavan's entry was one of four drawn at random to represent the amateur Reader's Portfolio. The contest also charted the results of four professional investors' choices as

the Professional Portfolio, and chose four Nasdaq stocks randomly to represent the Dartboard Portfolio.

"It was weird because I didn't even realize I had been picked as a finalist until about six weeks after the contest had started. My aunt sent me a copy of the original article I was in," Lavan said. Realizing he had been named as a finalist prompted Lavan to check the progress of his random selection.

*"If I was a professional investor, I would never enter one of these [contests], because you can't win."*

John Lavan  
junior

"[Elbit] was up like 100 percent and I had no idea," confessed Lavan. "Luckily it just hovered there for the next few months."

Lavan's hovering stock lead the Reader's Portfolio to a 24 percent average gain, trouncing the 1.5 percent gain charted by the Professional Portfolio. The Dartboard Portfolio's earnings also beat the Professional Portfolio with 1.8 percent profit, again showing the random nature of the stock market, according to analysts.

"If I was a professional investor, I would never enter one of these [contests], because you can't win. And you're supposed to, but I wouldn't be too happy to have a lucky college kid beat me," said Lavan.

In fact, Lavan hopes to one

day join the ranks of the professional investors, despite their recent random defeat. "I was just reading the Wall Street Journal before class one day [last spring] and I thought it would be fun [to enter this contest]," Lavan said. "I never thought I would win, I just sent it in to see what would happen."

"I did it because I'm interested in investments. That's what I'm thinking about doing for a career. I did an internship last summer, but it was with more of an accounting firm. This summer I'm looking for investment banking, or an investment firm, so this should help," Lavan continued.

Unfortunately for Lavan, his stock earnings were merely hypothetical because entering the contest did not actually require purchasing stock he chose. In addition, Lavan did not receive any prizes for his victory beyond bragging rights and some positive press.

"It's still pretty exciting. People my relatives work with mention it to them. Plus, the Wall Street Journal called my professors, though most of them read it anyway. Some of them even cut out the article and handed it to me, and I talked to them about it," said Lavan.

Despite his newfound fame, Lavan is reluctant to offer any words of wisdom.

"There's not much I can say, I didn't really do anything," he explained. "Everyone is expecting me to have some investment philosophy, but I'm just lucky, I guess."

# SMC choir to perform at Carnegie Hall

♦ Group to sing with SMC alumnae and Penn High

By NELLIE WILLIAMS  
News Writer

Saint Mary's students and alumnae will perform this weekend at the same place Rachmaninov sang and Tchikovsky conducted.

On Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., the Saint Mary's Women's Choir along with Penn High School Women's Chorale, will perform a concert in Carnegie Hall. Saint Mary's and Penn High School are meeting up with 65 other singers in New York, making the total number of performers 170. The students will leave Thursday and arrive back next Monday.

"I think we're ready," said Nancy Menk, chair of the music department and the leader of the Saint Mary's Women's choir. "It's just a matter of getting together with all the other performers."

In addition to the students, 40 Saint Mary's alumnae will be coming from around the country to join the singers.

"[The alumnae] add maturity of voices," said Menk. "They all sang consistently in their four years here. They have strong voices."

The performance will include works from Hayden and Williams from different selections in the Magnificat text, a piece commissioned for the college Sesquicentennial in 1994 by Libby Larsen, and Brahms' Ave Maria and Opus 12.

The New England Symphonic Ensemble will provide musical accompaniment. The voice ensemble will have eight hours of rehearsal time together before the performance, but only one hour with the orchestra.

Although she will be missing her last Notre Dame home football game as a student, senior Kathy Steinlaje is very excited about the performance.

"It's an awesome opportunity. A lot of people have families coming, so that makes it even more special," Steinlaje said.

"This is unreal in some ways," said Mary Dini, a Notre Dame grad student who graduated from Saint Mary's two years ago with a music minor. "It's been exciting especially when you tell people about it. One of the pieces we're performing [Canticle of Mary] was commissioned in 1994. I was in the choir when we first premiered the piece. It's great that more people will be able to hear it."

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## Prof: new banking bill concentrates wealth

Special to The Observer

A Notre Dame Law School professor generally favors the legislation to overhaul banking laws that was signed Nov. 12 by President Clinton, but he has concerns about several issues.

"Financial services modernization is long overdue and it's to everyone's benefit that that president has signed the legislation," says Vincent Rougeau, associate professor of law and associate dean.

"Nevertheless, I think there is a tendency to trivialize the concerns that motivated Congress to separate banking, insurance and securities activities in the first place, namely the fear of unduly concentrated economic power. There is plenty of evidence to suggest that wealth is becoming increasingly concentrated in this country, and

huge financial services conglomerates may exacerbate this trend."

Rougeau cautioned that there also are important issues that remain concerning the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA).

"Although a compromise on CRA has been reached that will allow the modernization legislation to move forward, I think we can expect to see continued debate on the issue of how the financial services industry should deal with underserved communities," he said.

"Smaller banks, in particular, still have major problems with CRA," he continued. "My own view is that the CRA is quite important, but it must be revised to deal with the new realities in the financial services marketplace. I don't think the passage of the financial modernization bill ends debate on the CRA."

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## Research

continued from page 1

established.

"The Institute for Scholarship in Liberal Arts offers internal grants and helps faculty locate external grants," she said.

In the past eight years, the College of Arts and Letters has seen a significant increase in external awards. In 1992, the college received \$1,191,336 in awards for the entire year. However, in the first months of the 1999 academic year, the college has already generated \$1,700,288. Douthwaite is "very pleased" with the trend.

Douthwaite's committee outlined the importance for both internal and external grants within the Institute.

"This year, ISLA has raised the ante. This institute now requires all faculty that acquire internal support to apply for external grants," she said.

Her committee also suggested new programs that will unite different colleges, including course development awards for first year student classes and learning communities for upperclassmen students. Douthwaite said that two different colleges can come together for the benefit of both the professors and the students.

Continuing her support of interdisciplinary converging,

Douthwaite said that "the administration should create an environment in which faculty members meet others from different colleges." Already implemented, regular faculty teas host informal gatherings with speakers from different colleges. "[The tea] gets people together for interdisciplinary talk," she said.

Gerald Iafrate, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, discussed similar tactics. "It would be great if we had a single building for research so our faculty could mix and discuss research over lunch," Iafrate said.

His committee suggested more collective thinking as a means to increasing research funding, including social space for all faculty. Citing historic space constraints and separations on campus, Iafrate said that "you have to face the reality that whatever centers we form will be distributed — they would be virtual centers for the short term."

The task force is aware that "funding is a very risky process," said Iafrate. "If it doesn't crystallize, you've still gotten the benefit of faculty working together, and you go from there."

However, the impetus for change lies in the administration of the University. Castellini said that change will be expensive, but well worth the cost.

"How can one teach at the frontier, if one is not familiar with it?" he said.

## Convicted nurse gets life in prison

Associated Press

BRAZIL, Ind.

For nearly a month, former nurse Orville Lynn Majors has awaited his fate in a jail cell across from the street from the courthouse where a jury convicted him in the murders of six patients.

Today, on his mother's birthday, Majors is expected to become the most prolific convicted killer in Indiana's prison system.

Even Majors' attorneys expect Special Judge Ernest Yelton to give the former nurse the maximum possible sentence — 360 years in prison.

Majors, 38, was convicted Oct. 17 after a six-week trial of giving lethal injections to six patients at a west-central Indiana hospital. He maintains his innocence and his lawyers are appealing.

But Majors, with six murder convictions to his name, will soon hold a notorious place in the state's prison system.

Two men serving time in

Indiana for five murder convictions each are serving triple-digit sentences, said Pam Pattison, a spokeswoman for the Department of Correction.

"He has the most," Pattison said of Majors.

Prosecutors opted not to make a formal sentencing recommendation in Majors' case, dropping an earlier request for life in prison without parole.

"I've always felt sentencing is the judge's decision," deputy prosecutor Nina Alexander said.

Yelton must sentence Majors under the law in place when the killings occurred in the mid-1990s at the Vermillion County Hospital. That means he could get between 30 and 60 years for each murder conviction.

The judge also has to decide if Majors should serve the sentences concurrently or consecutively, which means one after another. The latter choice could net a maximum prison term of 360 years.

Indiana State Police investigators suggest Majors gave lethal injections to dozens of patients at the hospital, pointing to two

statistical studies that were never presented at trial.

Police say a nursing supervisor's study showed Majors was present at 130 of 147 deaths in the ICU from March 1993 to March 1995, when the hospital fired him. A more scientific study, ordered by the police, found Majors was on duty for 63 of 67 deaths in the last six months of 1994.

Months of Vermillion County prosecutors pressed charges in the seven cases they were certain they could prove in court.

And jurors ended up being convinced of just six murders. After four full days of deliberations, the jury could not decide whether Majors was guilty of murdering patient Cecil Ivan Smith.

Immediately after the sentencing hearing, Pattison said officers will take Majors to Plainfield facility where DOC doctors evaluate new inmates' mental conditions before they are shipped to state prisons.

After that, Majors would serve his term in one of three maximum security prisons.

## Engine failure blamed for Purdue plane crash

Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind.

A National Transportation Safety Board report blames an "inadvertent" engine stall and instructor error for a 1997 plane crash that killed two Purdue University students and their instructor.

The undated report, released after a two-year investigation and obtained by the Journal and Courier, contained no surprises, said Michael Kroes, head of Purdue's aviation technology department.

He said investigators told him in early 1998 that human error was the probable cause. The plane disintegrated and burned, and there was no flight recorder or survivors, so "there is probably a lot we will never know," Kroes said.

Based on the wreckage, maintenance records and four eyewitness accounts of the crash, mechanical failure was "pretty much ruled out" from the start, said David Bowling, NTSB regional safety investigator.

Instructor Jeremy Sanborn, 24, was killed along with students Julie Swengel and Anthony Kinkade, both 21. Their plane crashed during an exercise in which one engine on a two-engine plane is idled by the instructor, simulating an engine failure.

In the test, the student had to determine which engine had been shut down, then figure out what to do to restore power. An altitude of at least 400 feet was required.

The NTSB concluded that Sanborn idled the plane at too low of an altitude and the air-

craft pitched to the right at 100-150 feet, nosed down and crashed.

Sanborn also failed to reset part of the plane's tail section, its "elevator trim", before take-off, which could have helped pull the plane's nose down, the NTSB report concluded.

The victims' families received undisclosed settlements from Purdue's insurance carrier, agreeing not to sue even if Purdue was found negligent.

In the aftermath of the September 1997 crash, Purdue changed several procedures to increase safety. Among the changes: only senior-level instructors are now used in multi-engine courses and the minimum altitude for the exercise is now 500 feet.

Purdue also has purchased a \$200,000 flight simulator that gives students experience with twin-engine conditions before they go aloft.

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# WorldNation

Tuesday, November 16, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Salt threatens famed Indian temple

KONARK, India

A 700-year-old temple that survived last month's supercyclone in southeastern India is now threatened by corrosive salts in floodwaters, officials said Monday. The famed Hindu Sun Temple was not directly damaged by the cyclone. But the thick forests planted by India's kings to protect it were destroyed, leaving it exposed to salt-bearing winds from the ocean. The forests are also flooded, and at one point during the storm the temple was under 5 feet of water. "The forest cover around the temple has been totally destroyed by the cyclone," said L.S. Rao, the archaeological official in charge of the temple. "Salty winds will now hit the temple directly. If it continues for a long period, it will definitely cause harm to the porous stone," he said in an interview. Iron beams supporting the structure could get corroded, he said. Engineering experts plan to inspect the structure soon. Workers have since cleared the debris from the temple complex — a U.N. World Heritage

### Bradley suggests defense spending cuts

DES MOINES, Iowa

Bill Bradley collected backing Monday from a liberal peace group and suggested that it may be time for cuts in defense spending. Bradley has said he would hold the line on defense spending, which earned him an endorsement from Star.PAC, or Stop the Arms Race Political Action Committee, an Iowa group formed in 1980 to push for reduced defense spending. In a statement announcing the group's support for his Democratic presidential campaign, Bradley suggested he would go further than simply holding the line. "It is also time to review, on a bipartisan basis, the factors that needlessly raise the costs of our armed forces, including the Department of Defense's resource management," he said.

### Yosemite bear attacks down 54 percent

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.

Incidents between bears and humans at Yosemite National Park dropped 54 percent last spring and summer after a yearlong blitz that included everything from educational videos to bear — proof lockers. "It was a resounding success," said Kendall Thompson, a Park Service ranger. The strategy was simple, said Robert Hansen, executive director of the Yosemite Fund, a nonprofit organization that gave \$1.5 million to help bankroll the park's bear-control program. "Instead of trying to change the bear behavior," he said, "We changed humans' behavior."

## TURKEY



Turkish rescue workers search for possible survivors in a destroyed apartment house in the center of Duzce, east of Istanbul on Nov. 15. An earthquake measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale, hit the northeastern region of Turkey leaving at least 400 people dead on Nov. 12.

## Turkey mourns loss of 374

Associated Press

AYNASLI

The wailing of distraught survivors and the plaintive chanting of verses from the Koran filled the chilly air as residents of this devastated town buried 60 of their dead on Sunday.

Hopes of finding more people alive under the rubble of Friday's earthquake faded, but the officially announced death toll of 374 seemed sure to rise.

Families sobbed and people sought to console one another as they sat before the ruins of homes where they said relatives still lay entombed.

This town of 15,000 may have been even harder hit

than the regional center, Duzce, 10 miles to the west. In some neighborhoods, not a single home or shop remains standing.

Roadside shops where vendors used to sell the town's popular ceramic bowls were shaken to bits, looking much as the bowls themselves would look after falling from a shelf. Glass and rubble covered many streets. Light poles were strewn about like toothpicks. The walls of a large mosque had collapsed, leaving the intact dome resting eerily on the ground.

Near the mosque, people sat numb with shock as they tried to confront the scope of the disaster.

"The two top floors col-

lapsed on us," said Hacer Zengin, 33, who spent much of the day Sunday staring blankly at the wooded hills past the edge of town. "I picked up my children, lay with them on the floor, and told them, 'We're dying now.' But we were next to the sofa, and that saved us because the concrete didn't fall on our heads."

Zengin said that after she crawled to safety, she heard cries from her mother, who was trapped in another part of their house. With the help of neighbors, she frantically clawed through the rubble until her mother was free.

Her joy, however, was short-lived. She soon

learned that her sister, brother-in-law and two young nephews had perished downstairs.

"God took everything," she moaned. "We have nothing left. What will we do when winter comes?"

Friday's quake was the worst in northwestern Turkey since the major one on Aug. 17 that killed more than 20,000 people in the region.

Aid workers from nearly a dozen countries poured into the afflicted area on Sunday. A French team searched for survivors here in Kaynasli. Israeli doctors and Americans with search dogs arrived in Duzce, along with teams from Russia, Algeria, Italy, Germany and Greece.

## U.N. worries over U.S. debt deal

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

U.N. ambassadors on Monday welcomed the tentative deal for the United States to pay the United Nations nearly \$1 billion in back dues, but complained it wasn't enough and that the agreement contained troublesome conditions.

Canadian Ambassador Robert Fowler said his government had "severe problems" with the deal because it didn't pay all the U.S. arrears, which the United Nations says have reached \$1.6 billion.

Nevertheless, "if this means at the very least that in the immediate term that the U.S. does not lose its vote in the General Assembly, it's good news," Fowler said.

The United States, the biggest debtor to the United Nations, but also the country billed the most, must pay \$350 million by Dec. 31 to keep its seat in the U.N. General Assembly. Its vote in the Security Council is

secured.

The administration and Congress reached the deal Sunday night after Clinton yielded on conservatives' demands for limits on some U.S.-subsidized abortion activities overseas. In exchange, \$926 million would be provided to pay the U.S. dues.

The spokesman for Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he wouldn't comment until the legislation is signed, but did express concern about conditions for payment and when the money would actually be received.

"I'm not sure even that we can say for sure that the Article 19 threat — the loss of vote threat — is no longer with us," spokesman Fred Eckhard said. "It very much depends on the schedule for paying out this money and how much they try to get us."

The legislation calls for the U.S. share of the regular U.N. budget to be reduced from the present 25

percent to 20 percent; and that its share of peacekeeping operations be reduced from 31 percent to 25 percent.

"That has still got to go through the U.N. membership and there would be some resistance to that package as it stands," said British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock. "We'll have to talk about that when it becomes a real possibility."

But Rep. Ben Gilman, R-New York, visiting the United Nations with a congressional delegation, indicated the demand for a reduced bill and other calls for U.N. reform wouldn't hold up payment of the \$926 million.

"I think the deal will be to move forward on the payment and then still remind the U.N. there are some conditions that we'd like to see up the road," said Gilman, chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke acknowledged that the deal came with "strings attached," but said it was the only way to get the United Nations the money it was owed.

### Market Watch: 11/15

DOW  
JONES

-8.57

10,760.75

AMEX:

830.66

+7.59

Nasdaq:

3219.54

-1.61

NYSE:

637.31

+0.64

S&P 500:

1402.20

-0.80



Composite  
Volume:  
18,798,980,242

### VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CENTURA SOFTWARE	CNFR	+114.81	+3.8750	7.25
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	+11.19	+4.3100	42.81
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-2.45	-2.1875	87.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-2.25	-0.9400	40.81
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.79	-2.1275	74.06
STAPLES INC	SPLS	+12.82	+2.8125	24.75
AMERITRADE HLDN	AMTD	+20.52	+4.5025	26.44
QILCOHM INC	QCOH	-2.65	-10.0000	348.00
QUICKWILE TRANS	QTRN	+4.76	+1.0000	22.00
DISNEY	WALT	+3.26	+0.8175	25.88

## Friends testify for man in dragging case

Associated Press

JASPER, Texas

Black friends testified Monday on behalf of a white man accused of dragging a black man to death behind a pickup truck, saying they believe he's not a racist.

Joseph Glenn, Larry Don Buford and Ann-Marie Norman all testified they have no reason to believe former movie theater manager Shawn Allen Berry is a bigot.

"Shawn had black friends," Buford said. "Sometimes if a [black customer] at the theater didn't have enough for a ticket, he'd give them money out of his pocket or give them a ticket."

Glenn, who once worked with Berry at a tire store, said he had never heard Berry make racist statements and that Berry was close to a black man who now is deceased. Berry cried at the man's funeral, Glenn said.

The three were among more than a dozen witnesses who told jurors they had never known Berry to be a

racist. Some also testified that Berry disliked confrontations and backed down from fights.

Berry is expected to testify Tuesday, his attorney said.

Berry's brother, Louis Berry, said they were not raised to hate blacks or anyone else.

"I know people would expect me to say that because he's my brother, but it's the truth," he said.

Prosecutors in the capital murder case have not tried to prove that Berry, 24, harbored racial prejudices. They charge that he participated in the June 7, 1998, dragging death of James Byrd, making him as culpable as his two former roommates.

John William King, 25, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, already have been convicted and sentenced to death. King and Brewer were portrayed at their trials as avowed white supremacists covered in racist tattoos.

Berry could join them on death row if jurors decide he was more than the frightened bystander he claims to have been.

## Leader urges Clinton to focus on campaign

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

The head of New York's Democratic Party suggested Monday that Hillary Rodham Clinton "give up her day job" and concentrate more on her Senate campaign.



Clinton

Judith Hope, the state Democratic chairwoman, was reacting to the political fallout from Clinton's trip to the Middle East, in which the first lady only belatedly responded to charges against Israel by the wife of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Hope said Monday that "there is an increasing awareness that there is an incompatibility" between being first lady and running a Senate campaign.

"Of course, you can't just quit that job" as first lady, "but somehow, some kind of mechanism needs to be found to enable her to be a candidate," Hope said.

"Maybe she needs to put a cot in that house in Chappaqua and move in there," the party leader said, adding with a laugh, "She may have to give her all for New York. We're a demanding group."

Last week, Clinton sat silently as Soha Arafat accused Israeli forces of using "poison gas ... which has led to an increase of cancer cases among

Palestinian women and children."

The first lady subsequently embraced Arafat.

A full day later, and after New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani criticized Clinton for allowing the remarks to go unchallenged, the first lady said comments such as those made by Arafat could hurt the peace process.

In New York City, where the Jewish vote is a linchpin in a tight race, Clinton's tightrope in the Middle East could work in favor of Giuliani, her likely opponent in the New York Senate race.

Twelve percent of New York's voters are Jewish.

A Quinnipiac poll earlier this month indicated the mayor and the first lady are in a statistical dead heat when it comes to the Jewish voters, with 46 percent of them backing her and 43 percent Giuliani.

Referring to the challenges that Clinton faces in trying to be both candidate and first lady, Hope said, "Maybe she has to give up her day job."

Howard Wolfson, a spokesman for Clinton's campaign, responded: "She is making the transition from full-time first lady to Senate candidate and I expect that next year, she will devote the vast majority of her time, resources and energy to running for Senate."

Clinton isn't expected to formally declare her candidacy until January or early February. Giuliani has also not yet formally declared his candidacy, but has also been raising money and campaigning for months.

## Gore grilled on Microsoft ruling

Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash.

Vice President Al Gore faced tough questioning Monday from Microsoft Corp. managers,

many of whom recalled the Justice Department's celebration after a federal judge declared the computer software company a monopoly.

Gore himself raised the antitrust issue, although he did not comment on the Justice Department lawsuit against Microsoft or the Nov. 5 decision by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson that Microsoft had unfairly stifled competition.

Although the audience of about 300 mid- and upper-level managers mostly cheered Gore's early comments in support of gun control laws, abortion rights and a national hate crimes law, the atmosphere turned chilly when the topic turned to antitrust.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, who had spoken the night before at the Comdex computer and software convention in Las Vegas, was not present.

"I was pretty upset and angry when I read about what they said about this company," one

manager told the vice president, who is campaigning against former Sen. Bill Bradley to become the Democratic Party's candidate for president next year.

Gore said it is not "a wild, crazy notion that the antitrust laws would apply to the software industry." He stressed, however, that he was not specifically referring to Microsoft and its market power.

Microsoft dominates the market for personal computer operating systems with its Windows software.

Within hours after the judge's decision, Attorney General Janet Reno and Justice Department antitrust attorney Joel Klein hailed the ruling as a victory for consumers.

"I am deeply conflicted to see an administration having a favorable reaction" to the judge's ruling, one of Gore's questioners said.

"The problem is I want to vote for you, but I feel deeply conflicted."

Gore asked how many other employees had similar questions, and a majority of the hands shot up.

"Boy, am I glad I opened this to the press," Gore said, referring to his threat to cancel the appearance after Microsoft initially refused to let reporters

cover it.

Gore told the employees that "I respect your feelings." But he also said antitrust laws must be enforced when competition is unfairly stifled.

"The marketplace ought to accommodate a chance to compete," he said. "When dominance in one area is used to prevent competition in another area, that's wrong."

Gore later told reporters that the Justice Department's decision to go after Microsoft was made without any consultation with the White House. The department operates independently in such cases, he said, adding, "That has been a tradition of Democratic and Republican administrations and is written into law."

*"The marketplace ought to accommodate a chance to complete."*

Al Gore  
Vice President

Gore was introduced by Jeff Raikes, Microsoft's group vice president for worldwide sales and support, and a member of Gore's national finance committee.

While on the Microsoft campus, Gore also toured the company's online political magazine, Slate, where his daughter Karena once worked.

He also visited a senior citizens' center and was to headline a fund-raiser Monday night at the Newcastle Golf Club, founded by former Microsoft executive Scott Oki.

# Got News? 1-5323



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# Birmingham teachers strike

Associated Press

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** Hundreds of teachers, bus drivers and lunchroom workers went on strike Monday, protesting a \$30,000 raise for the city school superintendent at a time of meager pay increases for other school system employees.

Some of the system's 75 schools were virtually empty as teachers picketed the school board office. Administrators and substitute teachers filled where they could, but many parents kept their children home from school.

"We have spoken, and no one has listened," Alabama Education Association leader Paul Hubbert told a meeting of about 500 educators. "Today is the first time we have been listened to."

Teachers in Birmingham lack collective bargaining rights and do not have a contract. Hubbert said there is nothing in state law that says if teachers can strike. But a 1958 advisory opinion from the state attorney general said teachers cannot legally strike and that school boards may file suit to force strikers back to work.

Birmingham Education Association President Gwen

Sykes conceded the work stoppage was probably illegal.

"We don't have a legal right to strike, and we could face some problems because of it," said Ms. Sykes, assistant principal at a middle school. "But we are willing to go through that."

The strike followed a "sick-out" Friday by about 600 of the system's 2,100 teachers after the school board gave Superintendent Johnny Brown a 20 percent raise in salary and expenses from \$151,000 to \$181,000 annually. Some of Brown's top aides also recently received raises of as much as \$20,000.

In contrast, teachers and other employees received raises of only 1 percent to 1.5 percent.

Brown, who has been superintendent since January 1998, said he would donate about \$17,000 of his salary to student scholarships and asked school employees to return to work.

The system has some 39,000

students and about 4,300 employees, and Hubbert estimated as many as 70 percent of school employees were striking.

City schools spokeswoman Michaelle Chapman said the actual number was lower, but she offered no firm count. Student attendance could not be counted until later in the day, she

said. Slywanda Jackson took her 5-year-old daughter Khadijah home after learning few workers at her elementary school cafeteria had showed up.

"Her teacher's in there, but they said they're not having any lunch," she said. "There aren't hardly any kids in there."

Alabama's last major teacher strike was in 1979, when Walker County educators were off the job a month to protest the firing of 42 teachers in a cost-cutting move. A judge ordered the strikers back to work.

*"We have spoken and no one listened. Today is the first time we have been listened to."*

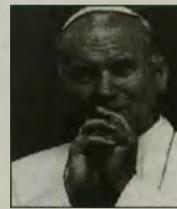
**Paul Hubbert**  
Alabama Education Association leader

# Church leaders defend, support college mandates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Roman Catholic bishop who heads a committee on rules to tighten control of church-related colleges defended the proposals Monday amid signals that other bishops want to avoid a decision.



John Paul II

The college rules, written in response to directives from Pope John Paul II and the Vatican, are scheduled for a vote Wednesday at a meeting of the U.S. bishops.

The most contentious rule would require any theologian wanting to teach at a Catholic campus first to receive a "mandate" from the local bishop.

Leaders of many of the 235 U.S. Catholic colleges and universities, which enroll 670,000 students, have long lobbied against such rules to prevent what they see as unwarranted threats to academic freedom and institutional autonomy.

During a question period, Bishop Raymond Lucker of New Ulm, Minn., signaled that some bishops will bring a motion Wednesday to delay action to allow further discussion with educators. The bishops also could amend the text.

The hierarchy is expected to examine the situation during a closed-door session Tuesday afternoon.

The papal nuncio to the United States, Archbishop Gabriel Montalvo, may have had the college dispute in mind during his Monday talk

to the hierarchy. Every activity in a local diocese "must refer to the bishop of that diocese," he stated. "One cannot imagine a situation in which the magisterium [teaching authority] of the bishop is considered an illicit or inappropriate interference."

The chairman of the committee that drafted the college rules, Bishop John Leibrecht of Springfield, Mo., told the bishops the current text has "more flexibility" than a version proposed a year ago.

He noted that the rule requiring a majority of teachers and trustees to be committed Catholics has the added phrase "to the extent possible." "We all know our institutions have many very loyal people on the faculties and boards who are people of other faiths, but they support the mission of the Catholic institutions," Leibrecht said.

He said similar hedging language has been inserted to meet educators' "justifiable concerns" about possible conflict with federal and state laws.

The proposal requires approval by two-thirds of active bishops; retirees do not vote. If endorsed, it would go for final approval to the Vatican, which rejected a looser policy that the American bishops overwhelmingly approved in 1996.

The rewrite from Leibrecht's panel gives no ground on the mandate for theology teachers, but the current version specifies that a theologian who is granted a mandate can take it with him if he moves to a school in a different diocese. Leibrecht said the bishop of the new diocese would retain the right to review or cancel the mandate.

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*I make a holy hour each day  
in the presence of Jesus in  
the Blessed Sacrament. All  
my sisters of the  
Missionaries of Charity  
make a daily holy hour as  
well, because we find that  
through our daily holy hour  
our love for Jesus becomes  
more intimate, our love for  
each other more under-  
standing, and our love for  
the poor more compassion-  
ate..."*

*- Mother Teresa*

Jesus is here with us in the Eucharist to give us answers- answers that will lead us to truth, happiness and peace. In this culture of death, it is easy for people to become weary and indifferent to God and His gift of life. People often fall short of their obligation to care for and nurture the spiritual and physical lives of themselves and others. Eucharistic Adoration gives a person the opportunity to nurture his own spiritual life, as well as the spiritual lives of others (through prayer for them.) Prayer also protects the physical lives of those endangered by abortion, euthanasia and other forms of violence. This is because, it is only through the grace which comes from prayer that other's hearts can be changed from seeking death to loving life. Christ gives us the strength to press on in our battle for life. In order to be Christ-like in our service to preserve life, we must be filled with His life through prayer. To be Christian, we must follow Christ. If He is not the source of all we do, it is worth nothing. We ask you to join us in prayer for life...

#### **What is Eucharistic Adoration?**

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to be able to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration he is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with our God. When Jesus is exposed like this, He can never be left alone. Thus, people sign up to be responsible to some and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1 hour) every week.

#### **Why should I go?**

If Jesus were to come to the JACC, would you come and stand in line for ours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren't Christian, wouldn't you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly, physically present here on campus- in the Eucharist. IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH YOUR GOD FACE TO FACE. You confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, he will inspire you with answers.

#### **What do I do when I am there?**

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel- whatever position you pray best in. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus- like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

#### **What does the Church think?**

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."

-Post-Conciliar (Vatican II) Document, S.C.D.W.

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#### **EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION ON CAMPUS:**

Friday: Lady Chapel in the Basilica: 12:00pm (following 11:30 Mass) -5:00pm with a Rosary beginning at 4:15. (Ends with Benediction at 4:45)

Monday beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through Tuesday at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00) In Fisher Hall Chapel.

CHINA

# China could enter WTO with new trade agreement

Associated Press

BEIJING

After 13 years of fitful talks and six days of grueling bargaining, Chinese and U.S. negotiators signed a breakthrough agreement today that would remove trade barriers and clear the biggest hurdle to China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

The agreement obligates China to cut tariffs an average of 23 percent and promises

greater access to the relatively closed Chinese market for U.S. banks, insurers, telecommunications firms and Hollywood film exporters, according to a statement released by the U.S. Embassy.

None of the terms will take effect until China gains entry to the WTO and most would be phased in over five years or longer.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and China's foreign trade minister, Shi Guangsheng, signed the

agreement. They then shook hands and were joined in a champagne toast by President Clinton's special economics adviser, Gene Sperling, and Long Yongtu, China's lead WTO negotiator.

Barshefsky then went to the Communist Party leadership compound and met Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

"Where there's a will, there's a way," Jiang told Barshefsky after the signing.

In Ankara, Turkey, Clinton said the agreement was "a pro-

foundly important step" in relations between Washington and Beijing and a boon for the global economy. China's admission to the WTO has been a major foreign policy and economic goal of the Clinton administration.

"In opening the economy of China, the agreement will create unprecedented opportunities for American farmers, workers and companies to compete successfully in China's market, while bringing increased

prosperity to the people of China," the president said.

"This is a profound and historic moment in U.S.-China relations," Barshefsky said.

China's Shi called it a "win-win" deal that was "mutually satisfactory for both countries."

"We are looking forward to the day of becoming a full member of the WTO, within the year," Shi said.

The deal sent stock prices in Hong Kong soaring to their highest level in more than two years. It also brought congratulations from neighbors like Japan and South Korea as well as the Geneva-based WTO.

"I have said many times that we are not a world trade organization until China has joined," said WTO Director-General Mike Moore.

To get into the WTO, China still needs to negotiate separate access agreements with

other key trading partners, the European Union foremost among them. Terms of the U.S. deal will not apply until China gets WTO membership.

However, a WTO official in Geneva said China is unlikely to join before its 135 current members meet in Seattle on

Nov. 30 to try to launch new trade liberalization measures.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who is visiting Beijing, said in a statement released in New York today that he

hopes the agreement will pave the way for China's quick entry into the WTO.

"This is a major step toward the culmination of China's long-standing efforts to resume its rightful role in the multilateral trading system, and to the achievement of universality of the system itself," the statement said.

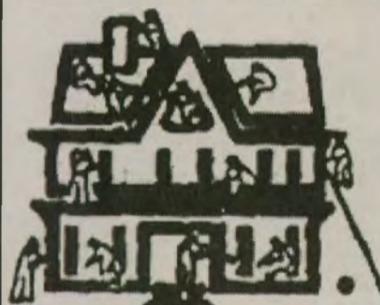
The U.S. Embassy said China will eliminate export subsidies, double the number of foreign films it allows in each year to 20 and allow American firms to finance car purchases. With the deal, China will also put into effect an April agreement that will slash tariffs on agricultural goods and provide larger import quotas for wheat, corn, rice and cotton.

It was unclear whether the agreement went beyond concessions Premier Zhu Rongji made in April and that Clinton rejected.

*"This is a major step toward China's long-standing efforts to resume its rightful role in the multilateral trading system ..."*

**Kofi Annan**  
U.N. secretary-general

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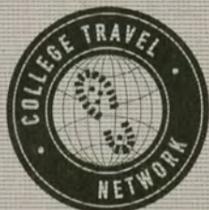
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- think smart and use the Web.

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Later (oh yeah, feed motorhead)

SNL<sup>25</sup>



current project

# VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 16, 1999

page 10

## THE OBSERVER

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



## Lyrics for homeless Wookiees

As of late, the Church has been tweaking every word of every song, reading, and prayer to stream through the Mass in an effort to promote sensitivity and a general sense of inclusiveness. And, it's about time! Before the Second Vatican Council, one simply could not worship as a Catholic without the Church constantly getting in the way.

Mary Beth Ellis

*Changes in latitudes, changes in attitudes*

Fortunately, now that aloof Communion rails and garish tabernacles no longer mar our view of the person sitting across the aisle from us, we may truly concentrate upon the real focus of the liturgy: Ourselves. It is only fitting, then, that our language should reflect ourselves as non-specifically as possible, so as to avoid offending any entity on Earth, including inert gases, Teenie Beanie Babies, and certain rare species of grubs.

Unfortunately, we continue to cling to some of the oppressive language of the pre-enlightened Church. Take, for instance, this shockingly insensitive verse of the archaic "O Little Town of Bethlehem:"

*For Christ is born of Mary  
And gathered all above,  
While mortals sleep, the angels keep  
Their watch of wondering love.  
O morning stars together  
Proclaim the holy birth  
And praising sing to God the King  
And peace to men on earth.*

I have never been so insulted in my entire life. My God, the title alone is simply horrendous. Referring to Bethlehem as "little" is unnecessarily pejorative and may lead to low self-esteem among current Bethlehem inhabitants, who, due to the cruel capitalistic oppression of the West, cannot afford to live anywhere larger. Furthermore, the use of

the word "town" foists an Occidental term upon an Eastern cultural subset. We might try a more sensitive form of expression, such as "microculture" or "unit of population." And why single out Bethlehem? We must avoid references to oft-mentioned locales entirely; in this manner, less popular areas, such as Miami, are spared the vicious sting of a musical non-mention.

I was also made vomitously ill by the song's reference to the Virgin Mary. What about the non-virgins in our congregation? Who's speaking up for Ally McBeal, for Warren Beatty, for the entire guest list of the "Ricki Lake Show"? Are these brethren and sisters to be made to suffer by this implied comparison? I should think not. I hardly need to point out that the verse's explicit mention of "Christ" is clearly meant to alienate the entire Semitic population. Why must Catholics be constantly flinging the whole Jesus issue in everyone's face?

This entire lyric is meant to be sung in that most oppressive and vile of all languages: English. The verse could be vastly improved by substituting certain lines with various phrases of the language of another culture — such as Sesotho, dominant tongue of the Kingdom of Lesotho. For instance, we might replace "O morning stars together/Proclaim the holy birth" with the vastly more lyrical "Batekamore e kae." ("Where is the toilet?")

The worst sins committed by "O Little Town of Bethlehem," however, lie not in what it mentions, but what it does not. Several voiceless minorities are coldly ignored. Sadly lacking is any recognition whatsoever of hermaphrodites who lack dental insurance, producers of refrigerator magnets, homeless Wookiees, or the 1976 Croatian Olympic ice dancing team. Oh cruel, cruel Church! What, indeed, would Jesus do?

Moreover, the lyrics as they stand sim-

ply do not invite the congregation to become involved with the liturgy. They do not inspire prayer-twirling or the formation of a liturgical mosh pit; nor does a traditional organ accompaniment provide for the participation of such kinder, gentler instruments as the zither or slide whistle. With the implementation of the simple changes suggested here, however, perhaps it may be salvaged to provide background music for a "Congregational Blessing of One Another Ritual" as a pre-consecration exit theme in the Mass for RCIA candidates, to be followed by fans of Garth Brooks, to be followed by people who insist that the new millennium does not begin until 2001, to be followed by everyone who bet on the Braves in Game 2 of the World Series, until, ideally, the only person left in the church is the priest.

Taking all sensitivities and community outreach aspects into consideration, the lyric is now "UNIT OF POPULATION:"

*And as we People of Garth go forth  
I'm OK, you're OK  
Batekamore e kae?  
If we work together,  
we just might find out.  
Jump up and down,  
and move it all around  
We raise our hands in blessing  
for all homeless Wookiees  
For, we're number one!  
We're number one!  
And, peace to the producers of refrigerator magnets.*

Much, much better. Just be sure to change the lyrics and melody every two weeks, lest — God forbid — the congregation gets bored.

Mary Beth Ellis is a 1999 Graduate of Saint Mary's College. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

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

### DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"If you have knowledge let others light their candles at it."*

Margaret Fuller  
author

## WRC opposes the Catholic mission

Unfortunately, the issue of the Women's Resource Center again confronts the University.

Again, we find the shelves of the center littered with material from radical feminist organizations such as NOW heralding support for legalized abortion, the ERA and a smattering of other left-wing causes. The Center has been reprimanded in the past for having material from local abortion clinics explaining the prices and details of a variety of abortion procedures. They were supposed to remove the offending "value-neutral" material on the subject of abortion. Yet, the NOW pamphlets remain.

Sean Vinck

*Not peace, but the sword*

I am inclined to think that no one associated with the WRC is malicious; quite the contrary, I am sure that they approach their work at the center with good intentions. But on the issue of abortion, THEY ARE WRONG. It is an affront to the Catholicity of the University that pamphlets from NOW, or any other viciously pro-abortion organization, should be placed on the shelves of a Resource Center that has the recognition of the University, and the tacit legitimacy that that recognition entails.

What should a young woman (or young man) think if he or she should enter into this University recognized enclave in LaFortune and find advertisements from NOW advocating abortion, and other causes that are decidedly hostile to Catholicism? Does the University approve of such material? Does the University feel that such advertisements are beneficial to the spiritual growth of its student body?

Consider a pamphlet entitled "Together we can CHANGE THE WORLD." NOW writes, "We organize record-breaking crowds for protests on issues such as violence and abortion rights." They add, "We're putting the squeeze on hatemonger Rush Limbaugh by targeting advertisers and convincing the Florida Citrus Commission to cancel his one million dollar contract. We organize, organize, organize to fight the right wing." NOW continues by quoting Roman Catholic pro-abortion former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, "Your [NOW's] early endorsement and money were key to my decision to run. Your continued financial support and campaign expertise were a strong foundation for my campaign."

Pretty incendiary stuff for a group (the WRC) that defines itself as a "welcoming environment with books, people, and information directed towards women and all they encompass; we embrace a diversity of races, classes, ages, political beliefs [emphasis mine], lifestyles, and physical abilities" (A Pastiche of Perspectives, Women's Resource Center Newsletter, November, '97). This is a farce; the WRC exists as a clearinghouse for left wing, sometimes pro-abortion propaganda, with only token references to positions or beliefs on the opposite end of the spectrum. Attacks on the "right-wing," on so-called "hatemongers," coupled with glowing references to ethically-challenged pro-abortion Catholic politicians like Moseley-Braun is not a constructive way to encourage greater respect for the inherent dignity of women. The WRC will no doubt point to the fact that they have material from the great pro-life group The Women's Care Center. Indeed, this is laudable. Yet, it is offensive that material from pro-life and pro-abortion organizations should be placed on the same pedestal in a center existing at a Catholic University, with the explicit recognition of the administration of that Catholic University.

Therefore, I ask that the University exercise its pastoral responsibility by investigating the WRC. Upon finding the offending material, they ought to remove it and discipline the center in some way. The probation and reprimand given them two years ago has not succeeded in removing the pro-abortion bias latent in the material within the WRC. A new, constructive arrangement must be made. The University should, after placing sanctions and reasonable limitations on the scope of the information available in the WRC, challenge the center's directors to participate more fully in the Catholic mission of the University of Notre Dame, by preaching a new ethic of dignity and respect for human life.

Sean Vinck is a junior PLS major. His column runs every other Tuesday.

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

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Worst restroom on campus?

Kudos to Andrew McDowell for his recent study of bathrooms on campus ("The Royal and Not-So-Royal Flush," Scene Nov. 12). However, in spite of his fine research, Andrew seems to have overlooked what we are sure is the worst men's restroom at Notre Dame. Anyone who has ever visited the Law School and used the men's room in the basement (or even walked past it) will attest to the fact that it truly is the worst facility under the shadow of the Dome.

This bathroom just reeks; there is no other way to say it. It smells like a diaper full of boiled meat. Or the septic tank of a slaughterhouse. The point is, you don't even have to be in the bathroom to experience its, ah, unique bouquet; the foul odors creep into the hallway and gag everyone that passes by. Even students spending time in the activities office across the hall have sometimes had to flee the noxious fumes.

Worse, this bathroom is unbearably hot. Although no one can determine the source of this outrageous heat, one law professor speculated that it may be situated on top of Hell's primary exhaust system. The heat intensifies the malodorous air to produce a fetid stench so vile you can almost see it. This "restroom" is certainly not for resting. I think Lazarus coming out of the tomb moved with less alacrity than men bolting

out of that john.

Inequitably, the corresponding women's rest room in the law school is much more pleasant. Though we lack any first-hand knowledge of the conditions (we swear), it is our understanding that the ladies' "lounge" comes complete with carpeting and a couch. In fact, we've heard that the women's bathroom is so cozy and comfortable that some of our female compatriots have been found napping in there.

We realize that disgusting bathroom conditions, while certainly something everyone can relate to, are no joking matter. We simply think that the horrors suffered by both the male law students using the basement bathroom and those unfortunate enough just to pass by it need to be brought to the attention of the campus at large. We understand that the graduate students in general are largely ignored by The Observer, but some excretory offenses are so severe that they should not go without mention in your pages.

Robb Kestner  
David Petron  
3rd and 2nd year Law  
November 12, 1999

## Protesting the School of Americas

If Notre Dame's graduates included notorious dictators Manuel Noriega and Omar Torrijos of Panama, Leopoldo Galtieri and Roberto Viola of Argentina, Juan Velasco Alvarado of Peru, Guillermo Rodriguez of Ecuador, and Hugo Banzer Suarez of Bolivia, wouldn't US citizens be more than a little concerned about the ideas and values being instilled at Notre Dame? If Notre Dame's graduates were responsible for the assassination of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador, the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the torture and murder of U.N. workers in Chile, the La Cantuta massacre in Peru, the Uraba massacre in Columbia, and the deaths of 900 civilians in the El Mozote massacre, wouldn't U.S. citizens be indignant and adamant that Notre Dame be shut down immediately? Fortunately, Notre Dame is not responsible for graduating such dictators, nor those accountable for such atrocities, but the U.S. Army's "School of the Americas" (SOA) is.

The School of the Americas — perhaps more aptly named the "School of Assassins" — is a U.S. Army training school at Fort Benning, Georgia. SOA trains Latin American soldiers in counter-insurgency and infantry tactics, military intelligence, and anti-narcotics and commando operations; the School has graduated almost 60,000 soldiers since its inception in 1946. However, beneath SOA's guise as a noble institution for fighting the drug trade and preserving democracy is evidence of the U.S. Army's accountability for training terrorists. According to a New York Times report, Spanish-language training manuals used at SOA until 1991 "recommend interrogation techniques such as torture, execution, blackmail, and arresting the relatives of those being questioned."

In response to the outcry after the Times' report, SOA "updated" its training manuals to include human rights courses (according to Colonel Glenn R. Weidner, the school's commandant). Col. Weidner claims that SOA has never trained anyone to commit crimes or take political power and that "no other U.S. service school provides as intensive a program of human rights instruction in its curriculum." In fact, SOA requires a scant eight hours of human rights training, and only one of 42 courses — "Democratic Sustainment" — in the 1996 course catalog focuses on human rights and democracy issues. It should also be noted that in 1997, according to SOA's own records, only 13 students took this course, compared with the hundreds who took courses in commando operations.

Col. Weidner and others, like the former US ambassador to Panama, Ambler Moss, frequently defend SOA and accuse its "liberal" opponents of unduly harsh criticism just because the School has graduated a few bad apples. Moss considers criticizing SOA similar to "vilifying Harvard because of its alumnus Ted Kaczynski, alias 'the Unabomber.'" This argument would hold if only a handful of SOA's graduates had violated the Universal

Declaration on Human Rights, but consider the sheer number and percentage of SOA graduates cited for human rights abuses against non-combatant civilians; "two of three officers cited in the assassination of Archbishop Romero; three of five cited in the rape and murder of four US churchwomen; ten of twelve cited for the El Mozote massacre; and over 100 of 246 cited for atrocities in Columbia. Furthermore, the full scope of atrocities committed by SOA graduates will likely never be known because members of Latin American militaries are generally above the law. It is rare that crimes by members of these militaries are investigated and rarer still when the names of those suspected are released" — this according to the human rights group "SOA Watch" whose founder,

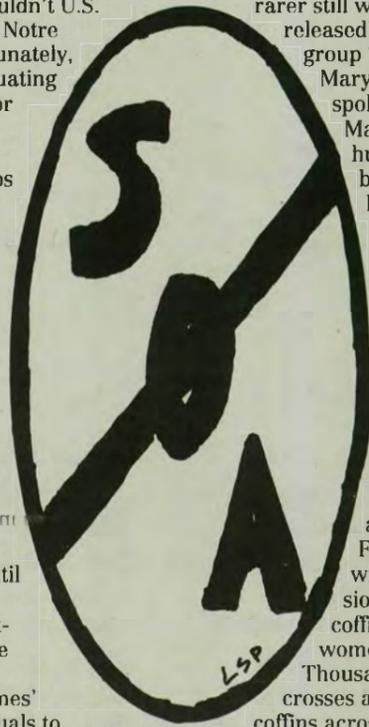
Maryknoll priest Father Roy Bourgeois, spoke at Notre Dame earlier this year. Many other priests support Bourgeois — hundreds, including 135 U.S. Catholic bishops and Cardinal Francis George, have signed a declaration recommending the permanent closure of the School of the Americas.

This weekend marks the tenth anniversary of the assassination of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper, and her daughter in El Salvador; 19 of the 26 Salvadoran army officers cited by a U.N. Truth Commission for this act were trained at — where else? — the School of the Americas. Over 10,000 people, including Pax Christi-Notre Dame, are expected to be at a memorial service and protest on the grounds of Fort Benning this weekend. The service will culminate in a silent funeral procession led by mourners carrying eight coffins that bear the names of the two women and six Jesuits who were slain.

Thousands of protesters carrying wooden crosses and grave markers will follow the coffins across the federal property line at the Fort Benning main gate to the vigil site on the base; there, mourners intend to deliver the coffins and crosses to SOA headquarters, about three miles inside Fort Benning.

Pax Christi-Notre Dame has chartered a bus that seats over 50 people, and we expect all the seats will be filled; however, there are still several seats remaining. If any students, faculty or staff are interested in accompanying us to Georgia this weekend — you will not miss any classes, and the cost of the trip is minimal — please come to an informational meeting on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Your civil disobedience at this peaceful protest will help reinforce Pax Christi-Notre Dame's commitment to non-violent social change and give a voice to those who were silenced by assassins.

Kyle Smith  
Senior, off-campus  
November 15, 1999



ALBUM REVIEW

## Foo Fighters' new album smells like ... Nirvana

By EMMETT MALLOY  
Assistant Scene Editor

Much credit needs to be given to Dave Grohl. With the weight of being the drummer for the most influential band of this decade on his shoulders, Grohl left his Nirvana past and forged ahead with The Foo Fighters.



Refusing to be a "replacement" for his former band, Grohl created his own sound, a fusion of punk and rock, balancing on a thin line between utter chaos and boppy bubblegum pop. While *There Is Nothing Left To Lose* is definitely the Foo Fighters' best album to date, one has to wonder whether Kurt Cobain's ghost is inhabiting Grohl's body.

From the start, *There Is Nothing Left To Lose* absolutely screams "NIRVANA!" With a gritty guitar riff, a catchy bassline and pounding drums, the album opener "Stacked Actors" could very much have been an *In Utero* outtake. Grohl even tosses out the nice guy-hush vocals in favor of a very Cobain-ish snarl.

Not that there's anything wrong with the Nirvana resemblance — it actually gives the album much more "punch" in terms of its intensity and raw energy. Being the band's most cohesive effort yet, The Foo Fighters' sound is not as saturated with pop melodies as its previous albums were.

However, the band still focuses its songwriting on a soft-loud arrangement, evident in "Headwires," a terrific, ebb-and-flow rocker that grabs the listener's attention and never lets go. Even a little Ted Nugent-inspired riff roars through "Gimme Stitches," with Grohl adding a little attitude. The closest thing that the album has to pop is the Beatles-esque "Next Year," with a baseline so poppy that one would swear that Paul McCartney himself was making a cameo.

Like the band's previous releases, Grohl taps into his deepest emotions,



Courtesy of www.foofighters.com  
Recording as a trio, The Foo Fighters' new album, *There Is Nothing Left To Lose*, is the band's strongest and most cohesive release yet.

resulting in the album's two best tracks — "Learn To Fly" and "Aurora." As the first single, "Learn To Fly" explores Grohl's spiritual side, as the frontman pleads, "I'm looking to the sky to save me/I'm looking for a sign of life."

For a punk-rock band, The Foo Fighters are light-years ahead of its peers, at least lyrically. On the first listen, "Aurora" is thought to be about the Aurora Borealis, although upon further reflection, the song slowly evolves into a love song, with Grohl exposing his thoughts for all the world to hear.

On *There Is Nothing Left to Lose*, Dave Grohl reflects upon his past as a means of inspiration rather than imitating it. The song texture and lyrical arrangement resonates that of Nirvana, but with this album, Grohl should finally be regarded as the incredibly talented frontman of The Foo Fighters, not as the drummer from "that band." With *There Is Nothing Left To Lose*, the band pays tribute to Grohl's roots while at the same time building upon the sound that made the previous albums so successful.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

**COWBOY MOUTH** Stepan Nov. 17  
— hosted by SUB

Chicago

<b>Primus</b>	<b>Riviera</b>	<b>Nov. 18</b>
<b>Pennywise</b>	<b>House of Blues</b>	<b>Nov. 19</b>
<b>Chris Cornell</b>	<b>Riviera</b>	<b>Nov. 20</b>
<b>Danzig</b>	<b>House of Blues</b>	<b>Nov. 21</b>
<b>Get Up Kids</b>	<b>Metro</b>	<b>Nov. 21</b>
<b>John Scofield</b>	<b>Park West</b>	<b>Nov. 21</b>
<b>Counting Crows</b>	<b>Aragon</b>	<b>Nov. 23-24</b>
<b>Queensryche</b>	<b>Riviera</b>	<b>Nov. 26</b>
<b>Gregg Allman</b>	<b>House of Blues</b>	<b>Dec. 1-2</b>
<b>Sting</b>	<b>Chicago Theatre</b>	<b>Dec. 3-4</b>
<b>Stereolab</b>	<b>Metro</b>	<b>Dec. 6-7</b>
<b>Days of the New</b>	<b>House of Blues</b>	<b>Dec. 9</b>
<b>Cheap Trick</b>	<b>Park West</b>	<b>Dec. 11</b>
<b>Local H</b>	<b>Metro</b>	<b>Dec. 17</b>
<b>Neil Diamond</b>	<b>United Center</b>	<b>Dec. 16-17</b>

NEW RELEASES

Today

**Ani DiFranco - To the Teeth**  
**Dr. Dre - Chronic 2001**  
**Elton John - Chartbusters Go Pop!**  
**Kiss - 25th Anniversary Star Profile**  
**Korn - Issues**  
**Marilyn Manson - Last Tour On Earth**  
**Sonic Youth - Goodbye 20th Century**  
**Britney Spears - Star Profile**

November 23

**Beastie Boys - Sounds of Silence**  
**Beck - Midnite Vultures**  
**Alanis Morissette - Alanis Unplugged**  
**Nofx - Decline**  
**Orgy - Stitches**  
**Phish - Hampton Comes Alive**  
**Third Eye Blind - Blue**  
**Violent Femmes - Viva Wisconsin**

# COWBOY MOUTH

TOMORROW NIGHT AT STEPAN  
TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE!!!

ALBUM REVIEW

## Incubus goes from H.S. to the Family Values tour

By BRIAN KORNMANN  
Scene Music Critic

Usually, success does not come quickly in the music industry. Most bands struggle underground for years before they finally get their big break. REM, Less Than Jake, Nirvana and Face to Face are perfect examples.

For the band Incubus, success came in a different way. Five high school friends formed the Calabasas, Calif., band in 1991, and like many young bands, started playing mainly small clubs and birthday parties. The band's popularity grew quickly, due to its great live show and unique sound.

In 1996, only two years out of high school and with two EPs under its belt, the band was signed to Sony's Immortal Records (Korn, the Urge). Incubus put together a "best of" collection from its two EPs and released the album *Enjoy Incubus* in January 1997.

Despite being an excellent album, *Enjoy Incubus* did not sell well and was ignored by radio stations. But the band kept busy writing and recording songs for its first full-length record, *S.C.I.E.N.C.E.*, for Immortal Records, which was released in October 1997. It met the same fate as its previous release, however, and the band was once again passed over in records stores and on radio.

Things began to change for the band once the Family Values tour kicked off in late 1997. Incubus was the opening band for a leg of tour that featured Korn, Ice Cube and Limp Bizkit. As the tour went on, Incubus began drawing rave reviews and by the end of the tour the song "New Skin" started making the

rounds on college radio stations across the United States. In addition to this, Incubus had sold 200,000 copies of its old albums and developed a large fan base.

The band took a break from touring in 1998 to begin work on its third major release, *Make Yourself*. The album perfectly combines the funky

electronic sound featured on *Enjoy Incubus* with the heavy-metal industrial sound found in *S.C.I.E.N.C.E.*, making it by far the band's best release.

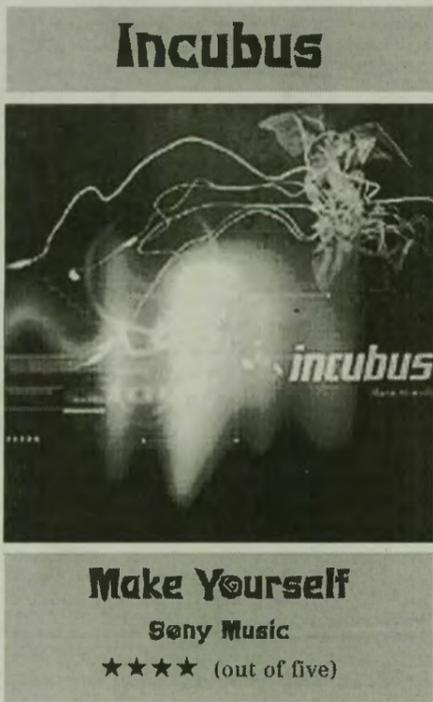
*Make Yourself* opens with the hard-hitting song "Privilege," which sounds similar to Korn's "Got the Life." The album only gets better from there. Scratching and mixing by DJ Kilmore is featured, most effectively in the four-minute epic "Battlestar Scalatchtica."

In addition to hard rock and techno, Incubus gets a little funky on the album. The songs "Consequence," "The Warmth" and "Pardon Me" sound like some of Incubus' early funk songs such as "Hilikus" and "Azwehinkweiz."

The song layout on *Make Yourself* is a big reason why the album is so good. There are no blocks of songs that sound alike. Instead, Incubus mixes the genres of hard rock, techno and funk evenly throughout the album, making it a very fun record to listen to and showing how much the band has improved in such a short period of time.

*Make Yourself* will appeal to fans of Korn and Limp Bizkit the most, but it is such a good album that most everyone will also find it very enjoyable.

Feedback welcome at  
Kornmann.1@nd.edu



**Incubus**  
**Make Yourself**  
Sony Music  
★★★★ (out of five)

ALBUM REVIEW

## Jam band's new album is "wu"-nderful

By ANDREW JONES  
Scene Music Critic

Only three years ago, a band playing in a tiny Minneapolis bar started to attract crowds that filled every inch of the bar. Live recordings of its zany performances began to circulate, and the word spread.

Today, that band, The Big Wu, has one of the most unique sounds in a large underground scene of jam music.

After graduating from its weekly performances at the small Minneapolis bar, within the last three years, The Big Wu has gone on to play the most honorable festivals and venues of the jam scene.

Elaborating on musical influences like The Allman Brothers, Phish and the Grateful Dead, the songs on *Tracking Buffalo Through the Bathroom* represent a tease of the endless possibilities for the band's compositions during a live performance. While the album only contains a portion of The Big Wu's repertoire, it clearly showcases the basis of the band's incredible talent and unique sound.

Fun is a good way to best describe that unique sound. The album begins with "Silcanturnitova," a hilarious song about flipping burgers. Two guitarists provide various instrumental parts to every song, especially in "Silcanturnitova." Chris Castino, lead guitarist for The Big Wu, fuels the band's Grateful Dead sound with a distinct guitar tone almost exactly like Jerry Garcia's.

The Big Wu's extraordinary bassist, Andy Miller, and percussionist Terry VanDeWalker fortify most of the tracks. Miller and VanDeWalker spice up the band's sound with their funk-

oriented techniques. Songs like "Kangaroo" display the band's ability to sustain a funk sound while singing tight harmonies about a kangaroo that "means more to me than just another wannabe wallaby."

*Tracking Buffalo Through the Bathroom* exemplifies the Wu's talent for writing catchy lyrics that add to the

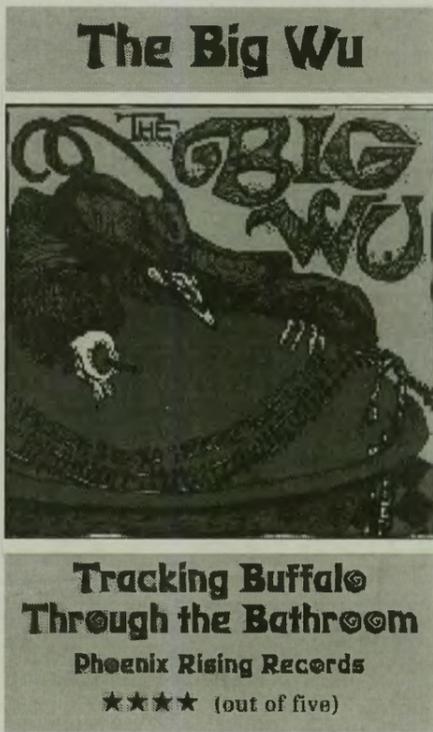
effect of its positive grooves. Yet, when the band slows its tempo, the insolence of its lyrics becomes highly evident.

The middle of the album lags with slow songs like "Puerto Rico," and is dragged down by lyrics that are simply annoying after a while. "Puerto Rico" is probably the most annoying song with the worst lyrics, yet all of the slow songs redeem their quality with lengthy and beautifully melodic instrumental sections, as evident in "Take the World by Storm."

*Tracking Buffalo Through the Bathroom* ends with the band's brilliant original, "Red Sky," a lengthy song that entails all of the band's talents. "Red Sky" consists of a funk groove that gels with articulate guitar phrasing, keyboard fills and lovable lyrics.

Under the track list a sentence states: "All songs written (and re-written every show) by THE BIG WU." This album doesn't deserve five stars because it isn't the band's best work. Bands such as The Big Wu are fighting an audiophile-dominated culture that only knows music as it lays on album tracks — a culture that only wants to hear songs in performance exactly how they are on a compact disc. The Big Wu's best renditions of these songs occur on a stage, which is the true testing ground of great musicians.

Feedback is welcome at  
Jones.146@nd.edu



**The Big Wu**  
**Tracking Buffalo Through the Bathroom**  
Phoenix Rising Records  
★★★★ (out of five)

## Bowie's new album keeps listeners up for 'hours'

By JAMES SCHUYLER  
Scene Music Critic

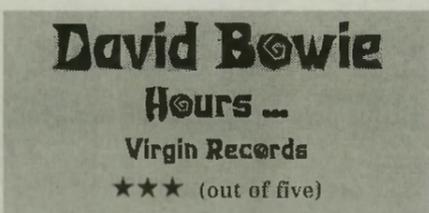
Think of the most influential artist of modern rock 'n' roll still actively producing music.

Most people would be stretched to think of David Bowie. Although probably one of the most complete artists of record, David Bowie's accomplishments seem sometimes to slip by the wayside when it comes to rock 'n' roll legends like Eric Clapton.

Bowie recently released his 23rd album. It is actually a two-fold project, according to Bowie, meant to be both an album for his generation (although not

necessarily for him) and a soundtrack for an upcoming video game that he stars in, "Omikron: The Nomad Soul."

"Hours ..." represents a return to some of the sounds of his earlier work. The album on a whole has a very melodic and somber tone, similar to much of his earlier work, such as *Hunky Dory*. Assuredly, it is meant for the generation that listened to his earlier music or, at least, those who love the music from that era.



**David Bowie**  
**Hours ...**  
Virgin Records  
★★★ (out of five)

Bowie is much more successful in this point of his career than many artists, such as Eric Clapton, mainly because he knows what he is best at: music that sometimes causes a severe depression. But this is a good thing.

This album is more of a return to songwriting-oriented music, rather than the beat-based work of his releases in the '90s, even it will probably not live up to his more legendary records such as *Ziggy Stardust*.

It does show, however, that those who built the current foundations of music are still capable of being influential to younger artists. Probably the best thing that can be said about *Hours* is that its songwriting shines and the music does not take a back seat, complementing the lyrics almost perfectly at times.

This album represents the passage of time. It not only works track by track, but also as a whole, as an album should. Too often, albums are based on one or two good songs, padded by filler. Bowie has always been musically influential, but hopefully other artists will begin to understand that an album should be viewed as whole complete work, like *Hours*.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Johnson wins NL Cy Young to match his AL award

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Randy Johnson got a lot more support from Cy Young voters than he did from the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Looking past a won-lost record that wasn't nearly as good as Mike Hampton's, baseball writers made the Big Unit only the second pitcher to win a Cy Young Award in each league, giving his a large victory Monday in voting for the National League prize.

"I'd like to think this award isn't solely based on wins and losses," said Johnson, 17-9 with a 2.48 ERA.

"There was a lot more to the season I had than wins and losses. Quite honestly, I feel still this was the best year I had in my career."

He received 20 first-place votes, 11 seconds and one third for 134 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Hampton, who went 22-4 for Houston and led the NL in wins, was second with 11 first-place votes, 17 seconds and four thirds for 110 points.

Atlanta's Kevin Millwood was third with one first, four seconds and 18 thirds for 36 points.

"I don't think the voters could have gone wrong picking either of the three," Johnson said.

Looking past his record, Johnson was dominating.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander led the major leagues with

12 complete games and 364 strikeouts in 271 2-3 innings.

He was 19 short of the strikeout record set by Nolan Ryan in 1973, winding up with the fourth-highest single-season total, and struck out 10 or more 23 times, matching the record Ryan set with the California Angels in 1973.

"The one thing that was the least in his control was the wins and losses," Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter said. "Scoring runs and catching the baseball, that's the thing he couldn't control. Thank goodness people realized that."

Arizona scored just 11 runs in his nine losses, and he left four games with leads the bullpen failed to hold.

From June 25-July 10, Johnson had a stretch of four starts in which his team was shut out.

He allowed just six runs during that stretch, but Arizona got only six hits — the Diamondbacks were no-hit by the Cardinals' Jose Jimenez, one-hit by Cincinnati, two-hit by St. Louis and three-hit by Oakland.

"I didn't dwell on it," Johnson said. "I never complained about anything because I realized it was part of the game and sometimes whatever goes around comes around."

Johnson had a 1.41 ERA in those games, but his record dropped from 9-3 to 9-7.

"Sometimes I've pitched

extremely well and the opposing pitcher has pitched that much better," Johnson said. "I have respectable numbers outside the won-loss record."

"Unfortunately, people look at the won-lost record and evaluate the year or your career on that, and it's not really fair sometimes."

Johnson, 36, joined Gaylord Perry as the only pitchers to win Cy Youngs in each league.

The Big Unit won the AL Cy Young with Seattle in 1995; Perry won with Cleveland in 1972 and with San Diego in 1978.

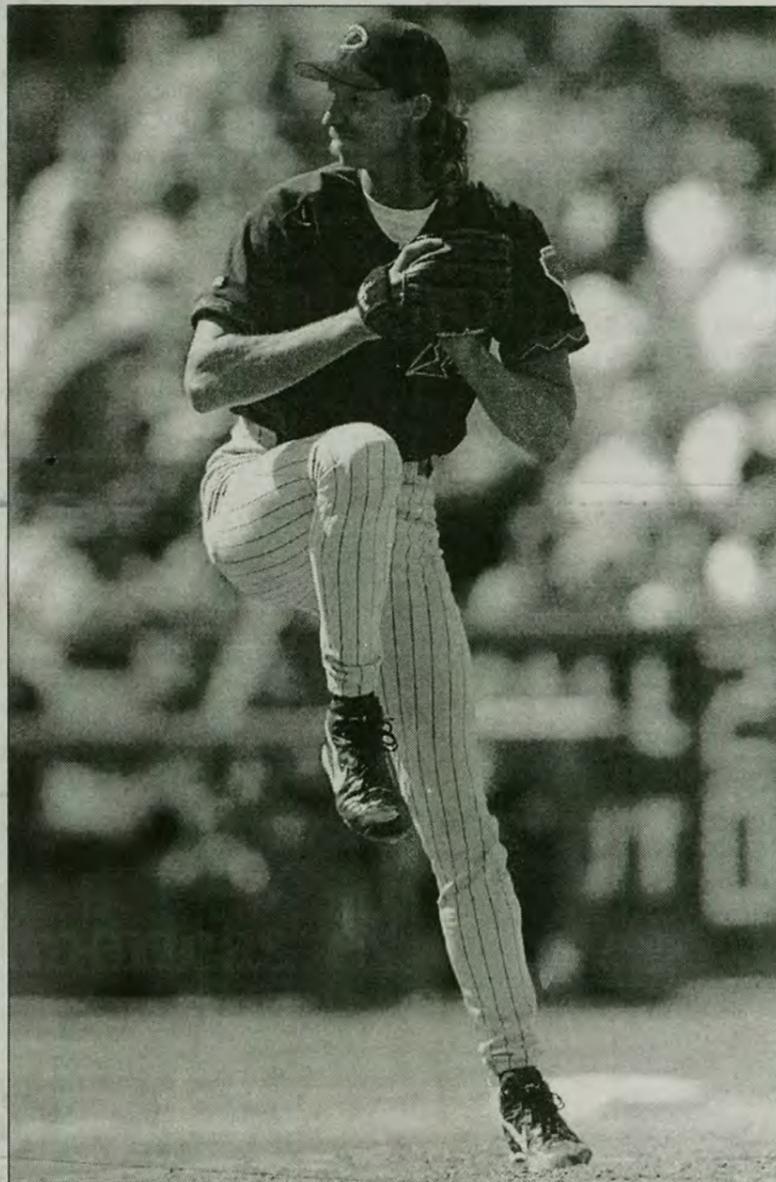
"To win this award in both leagues is quite an accomplishment," Johnson said. "I'm going out on a limb but I'm assuming Pedro Martinez will win tomorrow. It will be myself and Pedro and Gaylord Perry. That's great company."

Martinez, who won it for Montreal in 1997, went 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA for the Boston Red Sox this year.

Johnson, who earned a \$250,000 bonus for winning the award, became only the second pitcher since 1991 to break the hold by Atlanta's Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz.

After winning for Chicago in 1992, Maddux won the next three for the Braves; Glavine won in 1991 and 1998, and Smoltz won in 1996.

Hampton earned a \$50,000 bonus for finishing second.



Arizona Diamondbacks' pitcher Randy Johnson snagged honors as the top National League pitcher this year. He finished the season at 17-9.

AFP Photo

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## TRACK AND FIELD

## Johnson tests positive for banned substance

TORONTO

Ben Johnson has tested positive again, but the sprinter's agent, who paid for the latest test, said the former world record-holder was taking the banned substance for medical reasons.

Morris Chrobotek, the agent for the sprinter who was banned from competition for life in 1993 after a second positive drug test, confirmed Monday that Johnson tested positive for a banned diuretic in October.

Chrobotek, who paid for the test in question, said the result was leaked before the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sports had concluded that it constituted a doping infraction.

"It is devastating to him, as it was to me," Chrobotek said of Johnson's reaction to the test.

Chrobotek said he was confident the test result would be cleared up and called for the person who leaked the report to be prosecuted.

Victor Lachance, CEO of the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sports, said he could not comment directly on the case.

"All I can tell you is we can't confirm or deny any particular report concerning Mr. Johnson or any other athlete," he said from Ottawa. "I can tell you that when a doping infraction has been determined by the CCES ... we do inform the sport and it is then a matter of public record.

"Mr. Chrobotek is Mr. Johnson's agent and if he is telling you those facts, then he must be speaking based on information he has and considers to be reliable."

That probably means that both parts of Johnson's urine sample have yet to be tested.

When the A sample tests positive, the CCES informs the athlete and his or her sports federation. But a positive test is not made public until the B sample is tested.

Diuretics are banned because they can mask performance-enhancing drugs.

"How can you cheat when you're not even allowed to run?" Chrobotek asked. "What is he cheating? It's like having five aces but you can't play in a card game.

"And I'm paying for the tests."

The Johnson camp is paying the Ottawa-based CCES for two tests a year while he continues his appeals to return to competition.

Johnson got the pills in the United States after experiencing stomach bloating, dizziness and other symptoms,

according to Chrobotek who equated the feeling to that of a kidney stone.

"He was in excruciating pain," he said.

Asked why Johnson, given his doping test history, would take pills from a foreign pharmacist, the agent said he simply needed pain relief.

"I would have cut my arm off just to save myself from that pain," he said.

Chrobotek said the pills in question were obtained 18 months ago in Los Angeles where Johnson was doing an ESPN interview. The sprinter went to a pharmacist — "you know how expensive it is to go to a doctor in the States, especially in LA" — and was given pills to take care of the pain.

Johnson, who turns 38 on Dec. 30, took more of the pills about a year ago when he felt the same pain. A drug test in June was negative, Chrobotek said.

He took another of the pills three weeks before the Oct. 7 test.

Chrobotek said he initially dismissed a phone message from Athletics Canada that Johnson had tested positive as a crank call until he received a subsequent fax on Oct. 26 from the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sports confirming the matter.

"The information leaked out of somewhere," he said. "CCES advised this was kept confidential, that this finding does not yet constitute a doping infraction."

Chrobotek said that following the positive October test, Johnson got a doctor's prescription for the same medication to prove it was a legitimate treatment for the pain in question.

Johnson, who had his 100-meter world record and gold medal stripped at the Seoul

Olympics in 1988, continues to train despite the fact his appeal to return to competition was rejected by the world governing body of track earlier this year. This summer he announced plans for an anti-drug foundation.

## TENNIS

## Irish ink top-20 recruit Haddock

Special to The Observer

Luis Haddock, ranked 20th by the United States Tennis Association among 18-and-under boys, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame, men's tennis head coach Bob Bayliss announced Monday. The Puerto Rico native also was ranked third in the country last year in doubles.

"We are very excited to have a player of Luis' proven ability to join our squad," said Bayliss. "He is an aggressive

*"He is an aggressive all-court player with tremendous speed and big weapons in his forehand and serve."*

**Bob Bayliss**  
men's tennis coach

all-court player with tremendous speed and big weapons in his forehand and serve. In addition to being a top 20 singles player last year, Luis'

number three doubles ranking shows that he can be an asset there as well."

Haddock looks to become the second men's tennis monogram winner to come to Notre Dame from Puerto Rico. Pedro Rossell, the current governor of Puerto Rico, played for the Irish from 1963-66, captaining the '66 team that finished 15-0. Haddock is a senior at Colegio Catlico Notre Dame, where he is ranked first in his class with a 4.0 cumulative grade-point average.

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**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**



photo courtesy of Notre Dame sports information

Junior Kristen Van Saun led the Irish to victory with wins the 1650 freestyle (16:47.91) and the 500 freestyle (4:57.70).

**Women's team laps competition**

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
Saint Mary's Editor

Powering their way to an unbeaten record so far this season, the Irish women swimmers and divers improved to 6-0 with three dual meet wins this weekend.

Beating Miami of Ohio 223-77, the women secured two additional victories by defeating Kenyon 242-58 and Pittsburgh 198-102, winning 12 of the 16 events.

**Women's Swimming**

Notre Dame	223
Miami (OH)	77
Notre Dame	242
Kenyon	58
Notre Dame	198
Pittsburgh	102

While the scores posted improved the team's record, the meet was good, but not great according to Irish head coach Bailey Weathers.

"It's a hard thing when you swim three different teams," Weathers said. "You go in worrying about all three, and you have to put your best lineup forward. The lineup we swam this weekend was the best one we could put together swimming three teams."

Distance events proved to be the high point of the meet, with junior Kristen Van Saun coming away with double wins for the Irish. Completing the 1650 freestyle in 16 minutes, 47.91 seconds, Van Saun returned in the 500 with a first place finish

and a season-best time of 4:57.70.

Irish butterflyers dominated the waters Saturday, with the women capturing first, second and third place finishes in the 200 butterfly against all three teams. Led by senior Alison Newell's first place finish in 2:04.79, freshman Amy Darger claimed second in 2:05.08. Senior Elizabeth Barger completed the trio's effort, capturing third in 2:07.93.

Sprint freestylers also turned in solid performances, with junior Carrie Nixon and sophomore Brooke Davey teaming up for a one-two finish in the 50 freestyle. Nixon's first place finish posted at 23.50, followed by Davey in 24.47. Nixon finished off the sprints with another first place finish in the 100 freestyle in 51.48.

Single event wins came from the 400 medley relay team of sophomore Kelly Hecking, sophomore Alison Lloyd, Barger and Nixon, freshman Lindsay Moorhead in the 200 freestyle, Hecking in the 100 backstroke, and senior Shannon Suddarth in the 200 breast stroke. The 400 freestyle relay team of Moorhead, Davey, Nixon and junior Brenda Reilly finished the day with a final win.

The divers came up short of a win, but they found solid performances in sophomore Heather Mattingly's second place finishes on the one-meter and three-meter boards, and senior Rhiana Saunders fourth

place finishes in the one-meter and three-meter events. Senior Gina Kettlehohn wrapped up with fifth place finishes on each board.

Heading into this weekend's Minnesota Invitational, the women look to incorporate speed to strengthen solid performances, said Weathers.

"We're faster than we've been all season, but we still need to get better speed-wise," Weathers said. "We still have to continue to build speed. We've done quality work, and have a good training base. We've done the right things in the weight room. The last thing we've got to do is incorporate that speed."

But as far as lineups go, the women look at one of the more solid squads in recent history.

"This is one of the more balanced teams that we've had," Weathers said. "We've got solid athletes in every event. It will be interesting to see where we are as the season goes on."

**MEN'S SWIMMING**

**Notre Dame falls to 0-3 with loss to Pittsburgh**

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
Saint Mary's Editor

The men's swimming and diving team didn't have much more luck than the football team did in warding off the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Securing wins in only three of 16 events Saturday, the Irish men's record fell to 0-3 with the loss to Pittsburgh, leaving the team still searching for a victory early in the season. Pittsburgh, the defending Big East champion, is undefeated thus far this season.

"If you saw the football game, you saw the swim meet," said head coach Tim Welsh. "We've been improving, but we were flatter against Pittsburgh."

The Irish did pick up some individual highlights, with solid individual performances from several competitors.

Senior captain Ray Fitzpatrick posted one of three wins for the Irish, securing a first place finish in the 200-yard freestyle. Posting a time of 1 minute, 42.04 seconds, Fitzpatrick's time was the best time by an Irish swimmer this season.

Notre Dame's second win came from junior Ryan Verlin in the 200 butterfly, who secured another win with his finish of 1:53.26. Edging Pittsburgh competitor Adrian Figueroa by two tenths of a second, Verlin posted another season individual best and team best for the year in the 200 butterfly.

Divers also posted points for the Irish, with senior Herb Huesman and freshman Andy Maggio securing a one-two finish off the one-meter board.

Huesman finished with a score of 182.55, followed by Maggio's 178.40.

"The divers are clearly one of our strengths," said Welsh. "Compared with this time last year, we didn't have any divers. Now we have four."

The Irish squad's depth provided for some second, third, and fourth place finishes, bringing in the bulk of the points for the team.

Distance swimmers were another point of strength, with sophomore Jonathan Pierce pulling in a second place finish in the 1000 freestyle in 9:35.94. Elliot Drury followed in fourth with a time of 9:46.17. Pierce also claimed third in the 500 freestyle in 4:42.82.

Second place finishes came from sophomore David Horak in the 100 backstroke (52.89), junior Brian Skorney in the 200 backstroke (1:58.93), junior Dan Szilier in the 200 breaststroke (2:07.74), Verlin in the 100 butterfly (52.22), Maggio in three-meter diving (172.50) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Fitzpatrick, sophomore Mike Koss, Hrak and junior James Scott-Browne.

But while the men still search for a victory, morale on the team is high, Welsh said.

"We're hungry for a win," he said. "But nobody is dragging their fingers on the ground in self-pity."

The Irish host Western Ontario this Friday at Rolfs Aquatic Center, hoping to garner their first win of the season.

"It's been a hard series of three meets," Welsh said. "Although the record says loss-loss-loss, we've been getting progressively faster. We should see winning ways on Friday."

The Big PAPA is back...



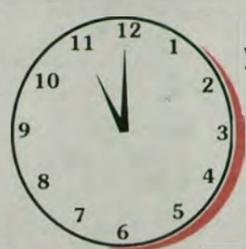
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## CROSS COUNTRY

## Irish women receive at-large bid to NCAA Champs

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish women's cross country team received the best surprise possible yesterday — an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22.

The Irish finished fourth in the district meet Saturday. The top two teams from each of nine districts across the nation receive automatic bids, and the Irish were one of 13 teams to receive an at-large bid.

"We had beaten three teams that were automatic qualifiers — Florida, Brown and Missouri, and then a bunch of teams that were at-large considerations," women's head coach Tim Connelly said. "Once Michigan got in, we were the next team in."

Following Saturday's race, the team was not optimistic about its chances for a berth at nationals. Notre Dame's chances of running at nationals hinged upon third-place finisher Michigan, a team which had not run well during much of the season, receiving a spot.

"It's a very unexpected ending, but a great ending," said senior Patty Rice. "Last year we were in the same position. We were fourth at the district meet hoping for an at-large bid and it didn't happen. We didn't want to be on that emotional roller coaster again. It's just nice to know that hard work does pay off."

This is only the second time a Notre Dame women's cross

country team has qualified for the NCAA meet, the first since 1993.

"We're thrilled," head Notre Dame cross country and track coach Joe Piane said. "The ladies have worked very, very hard since day one. They've had some difficult things to overcome this season. They're making a step up towards national respectability."

Even more impressively, the team made nationals this year despite a number of roadblocks which stood in its way. Freshman Jennifer Handley ran at districts although recovering from a sore back, senior captain Erin Luby raced despite being sick, and Rice ran after twisting her ankle in the warm-up. The Irish also competed without senior All-American JoAnna Deeter, who is no longer running for the team.

"This is going to be a great experience," Connelly said. "A lot of these kids have been aiming for this for four years. All the things that had to happen happened. The thing that we've got to do is run a lot more consistently and intelligently than we did the other day."

The Irish used a senior-dominated lineup in qualifying for nationals, with Allison Klemmer, Nicole LaSelle, Luby and Rice all in their final season.

Senior Allison Klemmer had already received an automatic bid to race at nationals as an individual. She placed sixth at districts, and is aiming to be an All-American.

"We've been hoping to qualify every year, and fourth time's a charm for us seniors, I guess," Klemmer said.

Joining Klemmer, Handley,

LaSelle, Luby and Rice in the race will be juniors Chrissy Kuenster and Erin Olson.

The NCAA Championships will be held Monday in Bloomington,

Ind. The No. 8 Irish men's cross country team received an automatic bid to race at nationals after finishing second in the district meet.

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Allison Klemmer races at the Notre Dame Invitational earlier this season. Klemmer finished sixth at Districts.

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"If we don't have it, you can't get it!"

# Women

continued from page 24

before increasing the lead to 40-24 at the half.

Two quick steals and baskets by senior guards Niele Ivey and Danielle Green in the first few minutes of the second half propelled the Irish to a 20-point lead early on.

Ivey tallied 15 points and four steals on the game, proving that her presence on the court is key for Irish success.

"We're a young team, especially when Niele's not on the court," said McGraw. "There are still a lot of things we need to work on."

EOS Malbas and the Irish traded baskets for much of the rest of the second half as the Irish held the touring team from Sweden off for the remainder of the game.

"It was a good game for us," said McGraw. "We had a chance to learn some things."

The game against EOS Malbas was the last exhibition game for the Irish before they open up the regular season at Toledo on Saturday.

Looking ahead to Saturday's match-up, McGraw is anticipating a good opening game.

"It should be a great match-up," said McGraw. "They beat the Ohio All-Stars bad — and there's a team that we played too. They were beating us at one point, but Toledo never trailed them, so it should be good."

The Irish are looking for sophomore forward Ericka Haney to play a bigger role on the squad in the upcoming season.

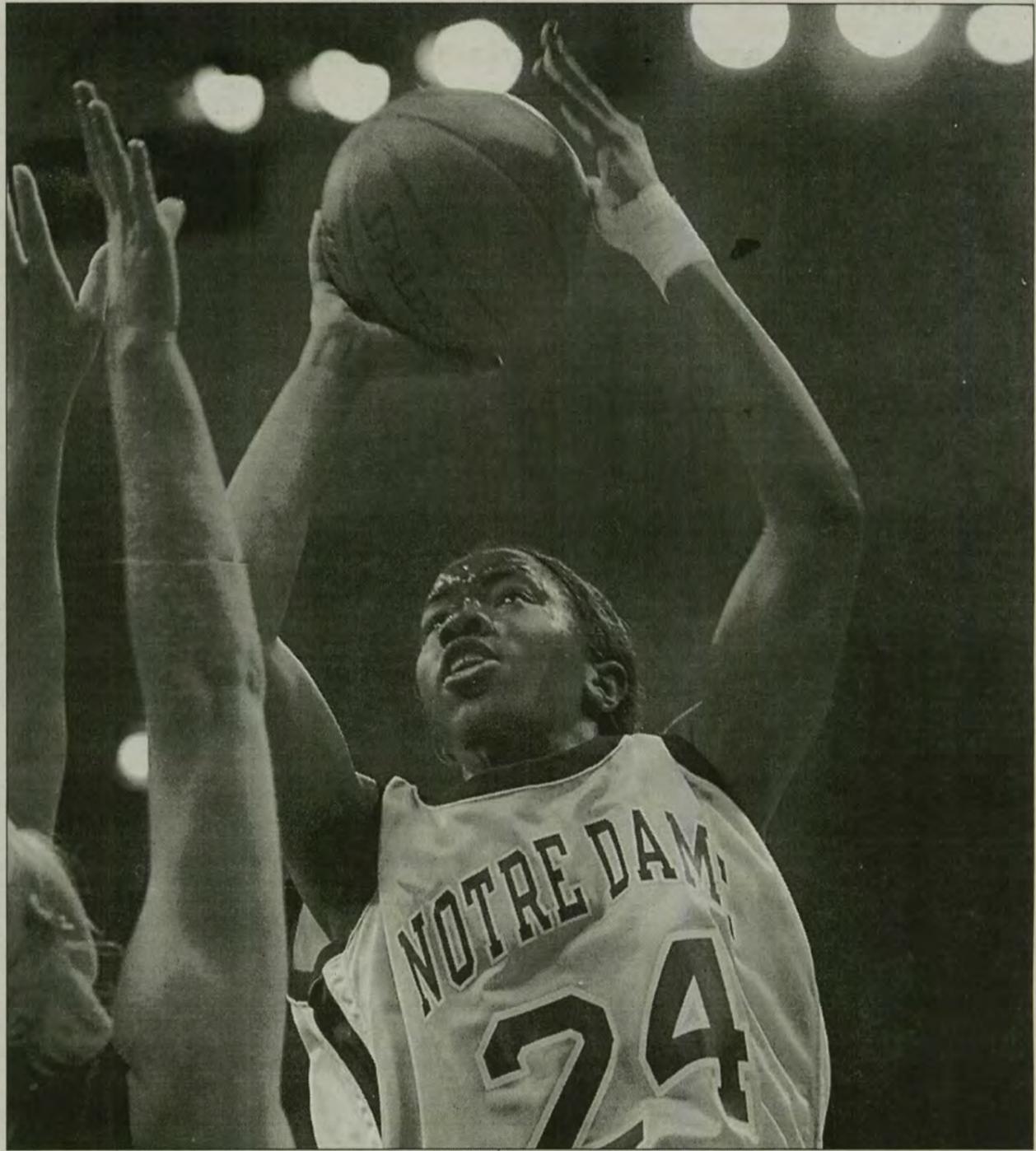
"We think she can be dominant," said McGraw. "She has great work ethic — she wants to play better. She has great versatility and is going to be our defensive stopper. We like to have her on the floor — she does so many things at both ends of the court."

Haney is also looking forward to the possibility of making a bigger impact this season.

"I think I can contribute a lot to the team," said Haney. "There are a lot of good players that will hopefully step up this season. I need to work on a lot of things — getting comfortable at the three spot and coming in at the four spot — but I think I can contribute."

Coming off the bench, Haney knocked in 10 points for the Irish.

With two exhibition outings behind them to work out the kinks, the Irish are set to start the regular season and improve on their current pre-season eighth-place ranking, beginning with Toledo.

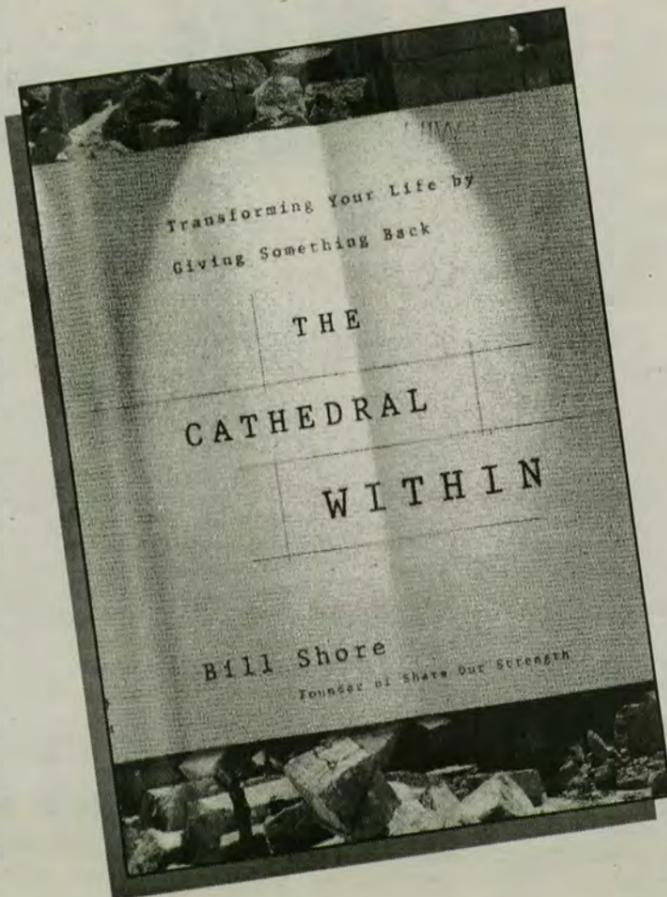


Sophomore forward Ericka Haney chips in two of her 10 points in Notre Dame's 76-51 victory over EOS Malbas at the Joyce Center Monday. JEFF HSU/The Observer



Bill Shore, Author of *The Cathedral Within* will be signing his book on

Wednesday,  
November  
17 from  
2:30 to 3:30  
at the  
Hesburgh  
Center for  
International  
Studies  
Auditorium



## CROSS COUNTRY

# Belles place 28th at Regional Champs

By MOLLY McVOY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The last race has been run. The Belles cross-country team finished its season at the Regional Championships at Ohio Northern University on Saturday. Saint Mary's finished 28th of 35 teams represented from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

"It was a kind of up and down meet," head coach Dave Barstis said. "Some runners did well, some did as expected, some didn't have such a good race."

Calvin College, who won the MIAA championships, won the meet Saturday. Baldwin Wallace College came in second, and Denison University finished third.

Melissa Goss finished first for Saint Mary's, coming in 166th with a time of 21 minutes, 7 seconds. Goss was followed by Melissa Miller, with a 21:13 and Krista Hildebrand, with a time of 21:52.

"I think we worked well as a team," Goss said. "I mean, we didn't have our best race, but everyone worked well together."

Goss has been troubled with injury all season and Barstis was pleased that she finished

the season with her second best time.

"Melissa Goss has been injury-ridden all season, and she finally came out and ran her second best time," Barstis said. "That was great."

Amy Mizzone from Calvin won the race individually, finishing with a time of 17:42.

The next finishers were Jennifer Ernst of Hope College and Laura Sholts of Kenyon College.

Saint Mary's is ready for next season and pleased with the teamwork they developed over the course of this season.

"Overall, I'm pleased," Barstis said. "It was a good year."

Goss agrees and saw improvement during the year.

"Each meet, I think everyone improved," she said. "It didn't show in the last meet, but everyone had a really good attitude about it."

The Belles will be losing seniors Miller and Bridget Heffernan next year.

Junior Genevieve Yavello explained that it will be a big loss, but one she hopes they can fill.

"Hopefully, we will have people who will step up," she said. "It's going to be hard because they are all leaders."



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Point guard Jimmy Dillon looks to drive against a Maranthon player in an exhibition game earlier this season. Dillon will split time with Martin Ingelsby tonight when Notre Dame takes on Ohio State.

## Men

continued from page 24

from a defensive and leadership standpoint," Doherty said. "I made Troy captain this year and I expect him to lead and take care of other people."

Small forward David Graves was second on the team in scoring last season averaging 12.3 points per game. Center Harold Swanagan emerged late in the season as a force, scoring in double figures in eight games.

Freshman Matt Carroll will make his first career start at shooting guard. Carroll played a key role in Notre Dame's 84-79 exhibition over the International Select All-Stars. He had 20 points on 7-of-10 shooting. Freshman forward Jere Macura added 13 points and eight boards while junior guard Martin Ingelsby chipped in with 10.

The Irish dropped their second exhibition contest to Maranthon, 105-81.

Marphy had 28 points and 15 rebounds and it was not enough to overcome the 39 points and 13 assists turned in by Maranthon's Darnell Hoskins.

Doherty was not pleased with his team's defensive effort.

"I was very disappointed and embarrassed with our defense," Doherty said. "I want to apologize

to everyone that was at that game. That's not what we want to put on the floor and we hope everyone will give us another chance."

Ohio State was 2-0 in preseason play with wins over One World All-Stars and Maranthon.

Senior George Reese led the Buckeyes during the exhibition season with 32 points (16.0 ppg) after a 21-point effort against Maranthon. Penn averaged 15.5 points and 3.5 assists. Redd and sophomore Boban Savovic led the team with 4.0 assists per game.

The Buckeyes went 14-1 in their inaugural season at Value City Arena. Tonight's game is a sell-out and will be televised on ESPN2.

"It's exciting for our players, but none those 19,000 people will be on the court blocking a shot or taking a shot," Doherty said. "The court is the same length as it is in the Joyce Center, so hopefully the noise will help us. It's exciting to have a chance to take the crowd out of the game."

Notre Dame posted a 14-16 record last season and a 8-10 mark in Big East play, while Ohio State finished 27-6.

The Buckeyes lead the all-time series 6-4, but the two teams have not met since the 1973-74 season.

The winner of tonight's game will play the winner of the Davidson-at-Siena game.



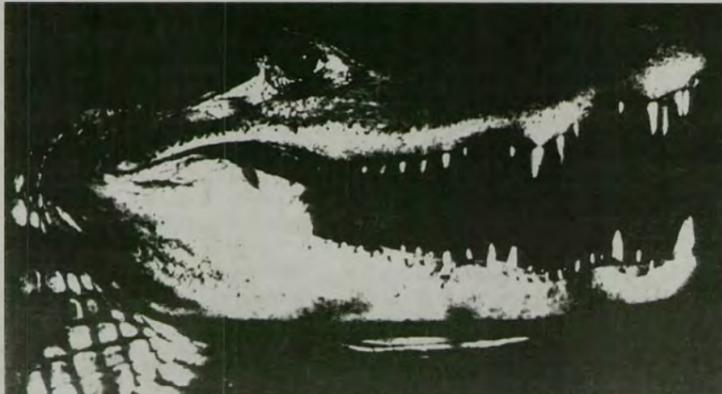
# IT'S A WILD WEEK WITH SUB!

JUST FOR STARTERS...



**Tonight**  
**SLF Coffeehouse**

**8pm-10pm**  
**LaFortune**



**Wednesday**  
**Cowboy Mouth concert**

**8pm at Stepan Center**  
**\$10 for students**  
**\$12 general admission**  
tickets at LaFortune Info Desk



Also visit  
[www.nd.edu/~sub](http://www.nd.edu/~sub)



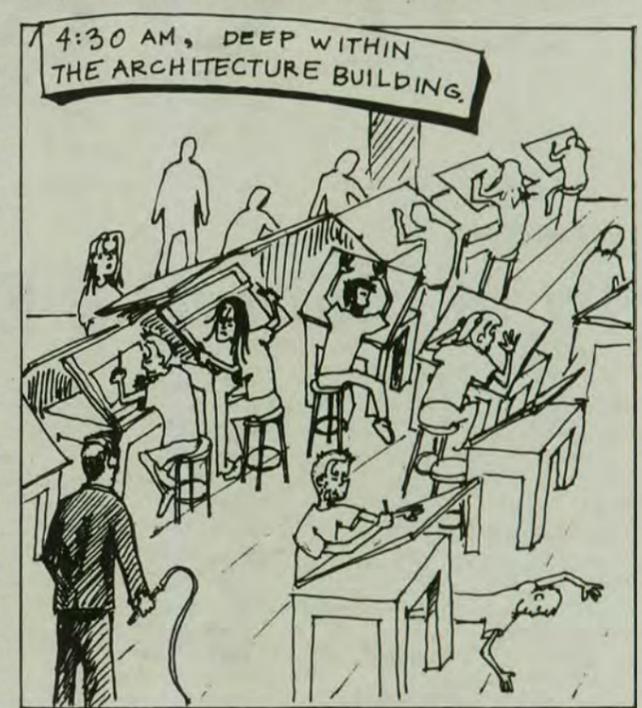
**FOURTH AND INCHES**

TOM KEELEY



**A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD**

JEFF BEAM

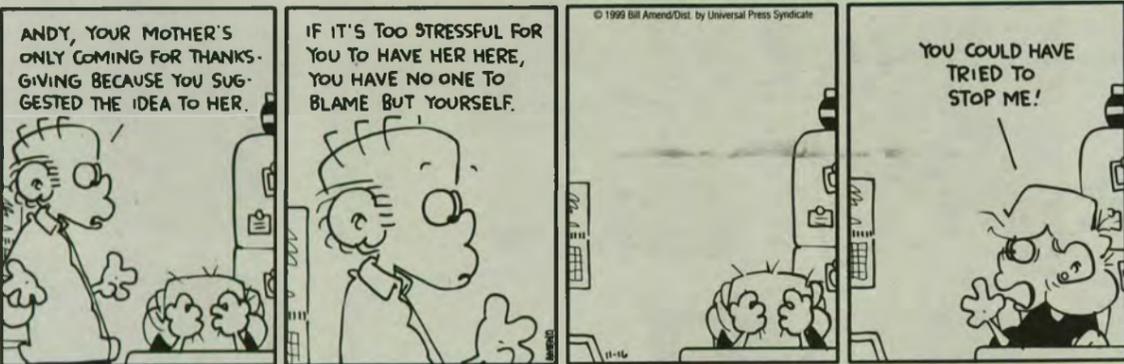


Sweatshop labor lives at Notre Dame.

beam.1@nd.edu

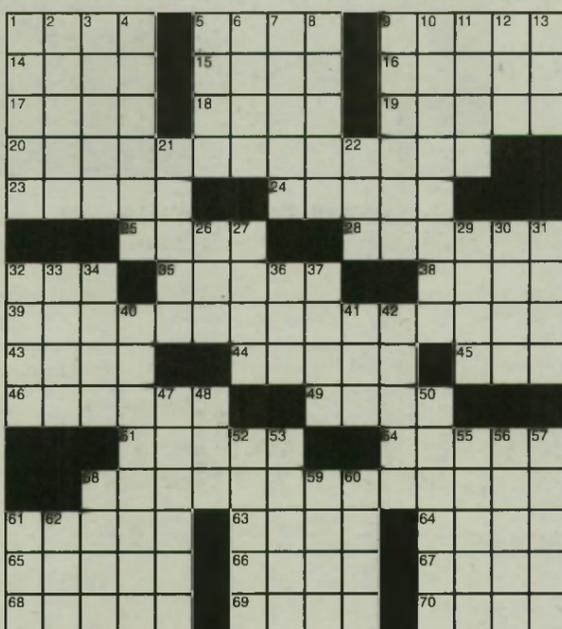
**FOX TROT**

BILL AMEND



**CROSSWORD**

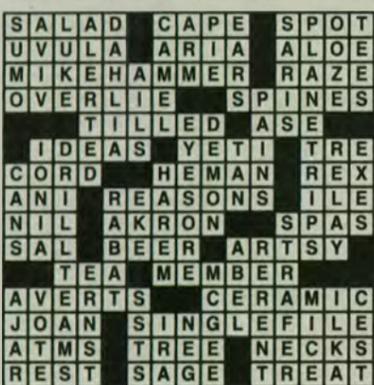
- ACROSS**
- 1 Special home installations
  - 5 After dusk
  - 9 Boot out
  - 14 Aquarium
  - 15 Black
  - 16 With 32-Across, Best Picture nominee of 1979
  - 17 Young Ron Howard role
  - 18 \_\_\_ Strauss & Co.
  - 19 Negative sort of person
  - 20 Broadway show about a gang war at Macy's?
  - 23 Standing
  - 24 Puppeteer Lewis
  - 25 Angel's topper
  - 28 Western timber tree
  - 32 See 16-Across
  - 35 Actress Taylor of "The Nanny"
  - 38 German "a"
  - 39 Broadway show about a "chewy" cowgirl?
  - 43 Bowl over
  - 44 Aroma
  - 45 Look in (on)
  - 46 "Nonsense!"
  - 49 Mix up
  - 51 1996 Leonardo DiCaprio role
  - 54 Social class
  - 58 Broadway show about an old Chinese gent?
  - 61 "The Wreck of the Mary \_\_\_"
- DOWN**
- 1 Vermont ski resort
  - 2 Mill output
  - 3 Licorice-like flavor
  - 4 Drawing
  - 5 Supermarket section
  - 6 Under the covers
  - 7 Gads about
  - 8 Jewish turnover
  - 9 "One more time!"
  - 10 One who "borrows" a car
  - 11 Marine eagle
  - 12 Roman 901
  - 13 Tic-\_\_\_-toe
  - 21 Gaze
  - 22 Street material
  - 26 Journey part
  - 27 Teller's stack
  - 29 Pudding ingredients
  - 30 \_\_\_ to one's ears
  - 31 Big name in fine wines
  - 63 Peru's capital
  - 64 Singer Vikki
  - 65 The Little Mermaid
  - 66 \_\_\_ plaisir
  - 67 Sandwich cookie
  - 68 Fine's partner
  - 69 Teller's stack
  - 70 5-Down loaves



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 32 Grate
  - 33 Voting "no"
  - 34 Plenty, informally
  - 36 Yadda-yadda-yadda ...
  - 37 Peepers
  - 40 Like some night vision
  - 41 Can. province
  - 42 New York city
  - 47 Godforsaken
  - 48 Comic Philips
  - 50 Resentment
  - 52 Key of Beethoven's Sonata No. 26
  - 53 Martini staple
  - 55 À la King
  - 56 DEF, on a phone
  - 57 New money on the Continent
  - 58 Central
  - 59 "You said it!"
  - 60 PC alternatives
  - 61 Pop
  - 62 Pitcher's stat.
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



**HOROSCOPE**

EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Burgess Meredith, Zina Garrison Jackson, Lisa Bonet, Martha Plimpton, George Kaufman

**Happy Birthday:** Be prepared to stand your ground. If someone tries to block what you're trying to accomplish, you will have to do whatever is necessary to take control. Follow your own dreams and don't feel obligated to be the driving force to help someone else get ahead. It's time to put yourself first. Your numbers: 5, 13, 21, 34, 41, 46

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your quick wit will win you points. Voice your opinion, but refrain from being pushy or you'll have opposition. Physical activity will be most rewarding. You should consider taking a vacation. ○○○○

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The legal matters or personal papers you want to tie up by the end of the year will cause frustration. Be satisfied that you started the ball rolling early enough to follow through with your plans. ○○

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take a short pleasure trip or attend clubs or events that will help you meet new friends or lovers. You may need to re-evaluate your motives. You've been going in the same direction for too long now. ○○○○○

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get together with colleagues socially after work. You not only will heighten friendships, but will gain support from those who may be able to further your interests. ○○○

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be in the mood to do things with friends. Organize a competitive and challenging indoor sports event. Be sure not to leave anyone out. ○○○

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll have trouble handling the confusion around you at home. Your temper will explode if you don't have a physical outlet for your anger. Difficulties with money will prevail. ○○○○

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll find yourself attached to the phone. Communications will take up most of your time. Be careful: You are likely to be misinterpreted if you are the least bit evasive when discussing others. ○○○○○

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be coerced into contributing to something you think is a waste of time. Learn to say no, or you'll find yourself paying for a medley of unnecessary things. ○○

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't lend money to a friend. You will lose the cash and the connection when he or she can't pay you back. Offer suggestions as to how your friend can earn the money instead. ○○○○

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't get involved in secret affairs just because you are feeling neglected in your personal life. You need to clear up the relationship you're in before you start another one. ○○○

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let emotional upset force you into the poorhouse. You may want to spend in order to lift your spirits, but, unfortunately, being extravagant will only contribute to your worry. ○○○

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may feel emotionally upset if your romantic life has been going nowhere. Take time to reassess yourself and prepare to make the necessary changes. You need to check out new philosophies. ○○○

**Birthdays:** You were born with a vision, and you'll do whatever you can to reach your goals. Others may find it difficult to understand your relentless drive, but for you tasks will become effortless. Rewards will be yours. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at [astroadvice.com](http://astroadvice.com), [eugenialast.com](http://eugenialast.com), [astromate.com](http://astromate.com).)

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# Football Championship Sunday

## November 21, 1999

**Women's IH**  
Championship - 11:00

**Welsh Family**  
vs.  
**Pasquerilla East**

**Men's IH**  
Championship - 12:30

**Sorin**  
vs.  
**Knott**

**G/F/S**  
Championship - 2:00

**3 and Out**  
vs.  
**COBA**

All Games To Be Played In Notre Dame Stadium  
Enter Gate E - 10:30

RecSports Office  
Rolf's Sports Recreation Center  
1-6100 • <http://www.nd.edu/~recsport>

# SPORTS

## Lapping the field

Junior Kristen Van Saun took home two victories for the Irish, while helping Notre Dame to a 3-0 record this weekend.  
page 18



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 16, 1999

## VOLLEYBALL

# Irish claim Big East title with dramatic victory

By MATT OLIVA  
Sports Writer

The Irish came back from two games down to Georgetown to claim the Big East regular season title on Sunday.

With a perfect 11-0 conference record, Notre Dame claims the title for the fourth time in the last five years. The win gives the Irish (18-6) the top seed at the Big East tournament this weekend, where they will face the winner of Saturday's Rutgers-Connecticut match.

The Hoyas took a commanding lead, winning the first game 15-1 and the second game 15-11.

The Irish came back to win the next two games, 15-7 and 15-6, hitting .381 and .500 respectively to tie the match at two games apiece.

In the fifth game, Georgetown had a 14-13 lead but failed to put the Irish away. The Irish were able to tie the match at 14, and then take a 15-14 lead. After Georgetown tied the game once more, Notre Dame scored two unanswered points for the 17-15 game and 3-2 match victory.

Mary Leffers led the way for

the Irish. She finished with a match-high 18 kills on .469 hitting and added 10 blocks.

Outside hitters Christi Girton and Marcie Bomhach also contributed to the Irish offense. Girton had 16 kills and Bomhach had 11 as the Irish finished with 54 kills for the match.

Emily Shiebout led the Irish on defense with 13 digs and junior captain Denise Boylan finished with 47 assists.

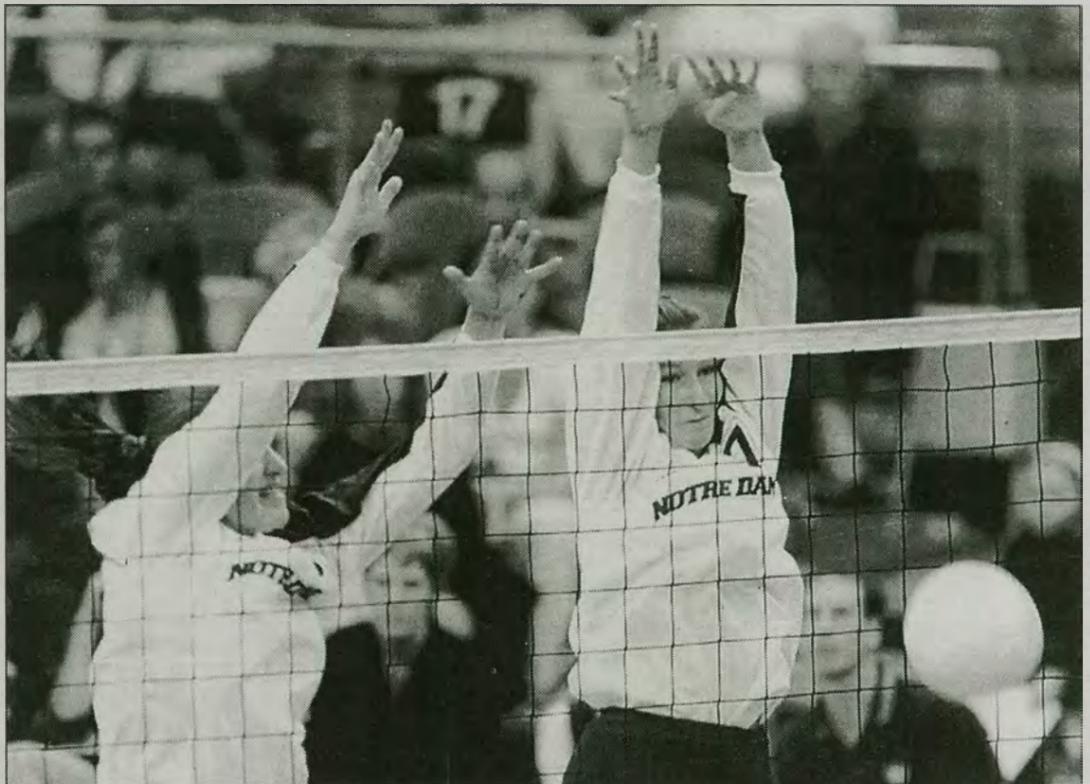
"Georgetown played great and took us out of our rhythm early," head coach Debbie Brown said. "I think we regained some of our composure in game two and played strong in games three and four. Game five just was a battle all the way."

The loss drops Georgetown's record to 25-4 overall and 9-2 in the Big East.

Outside hitter Kiran Gill, who had 15 kills and seven aces, and Lauren Warner, who contributed 10 kills, 11 digs and five aces both led the Hoyas in the match.

Before the Irish had a chance to defeat Georgetown for the conference title, they had to defeat Villanova on Saturday. Notre Dame left no doubt that Sunday's matchup would be for the title by easily knocking off the Wildcats in three games.

Girton led the Irish with a double-double, 16 kills and 11 digs, as the Irish finished the match with a season high .510



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Junior Christi Girton records a block in a match earlier this season. Girton had 16 kills in Notre Dame's victory over Georgetown this weekend.

hitting percentage. The Irish were never behind in the first two games, winning by the scores of 15-4 and 15-6. After falling behind 2-0 in the third game the Irish pull away with a 15-6 win. The loss dropped the Wildcats conference record to 0-10.

As a team, the Irish finished with 60 kills and outdug the Wildcats by a 46-24 margin.

Sophomore Marcie Bomhach tallied 14 kills in 21 attempts, hitting .619 on the day. Junior setter Denise Boylan dished out 35 assists for the Irish and senior Mary Leffers added to

her Big East leading block total with seven blocks.

"All of us were really aiming for the Big East title, especially since we lost it last year," Brown said. "The team has shown tremendous character in getting where we are today."

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Ratay leads women to victory

By KERRY SMITH  
Assistant Sports Editor

EOS Malbas may have put the first points on the board, but Notre Dame had the last laugh Monday night as the Irish won their second straight exhibition game 76-51.



Ratay

EOS Malbas started off strong with a quick steal and lay-up in the opening seconds of the game, but Irish guard Alicia Ratay came right back down the court and knocked in a three-pointer as the Irish took the lead and never looked back.

Playing without the aid of

center Ruth Riley, who sustained an injury to her right ankle in practice, the Irish still managed to dominate on the floor.

"It was a good opportunity for us to play without Ruth," said head coach Muffet McGraw. "It was a real positive for us — we were able to get some different looks."

The Preseason All-Big East First Team selection's playing status is "probable for Saturday," according to McGraw.

Ratay showed she was at home on the court in only her second collegiate contest, leading the Irish with 25 points and putting in a perfect eight-for-eight performance from the foul line.

"Alicia already has made a big impact," said McGraw. "She's doing what we would expect from an upperclassman. She has great poise and

is very much in control on the court. We plan on getting the ball to her a lot this season."

The freshman guard already shows hints of the playing style of past Irish player and three-point record holder Sheila McMillen, as she knocked in five shots from behind the three point line.

Steady pressure from the Irish defense forced EOS Malbas into several turnovers. The Irish capitalized on numerous opportunities, scoring 26 points on possessions after turnovers.

"We're doing a little more with the full court press," said McGraw. "It's better at times — not there yet, but getting there."

The Irish took control of the game early on, going on a 12-0 run to lead EOS Malbas 12-2 in the opening minutes

see WOMEN/page 22

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Irish take on Buckeyes in Preseason NIT

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Sports Editor

The Matt Doherty era officially begins tonight when Notre Dame and Ohio State square off in the first round of the preseason NIT in Columbus, Ohio.

The Buckeyes are ranked No. 4 in the country and are fresh off last year's Final Four appearance.

"Right now, I wish we were opening against a Division II school," first-year head coach Matt Doherty said jokingly. "But it's exciting to play team of their caliber on ESPN with all hype. I think we'll be up for the challenge and compete and after that let the chips fall where they may."

Ohio State has arguably the

best back court in the country in junior Michael Redd and senior Scoonie Penn. Penn was named to the Associated Press Preseason First Team All-America team.

"Penn and Redd are probably the best guard combination in the nation," Doherty said. "But their whole team is athletic. They get the ball up the court quickly and coach Jim O'Brien has them playing well together."

The Irish are led by their sensational sophomore class in the frontcourt. Troy Murphy, last season's Big East rookie of the year, averaged 19.2 points per game and 9.9 rebounds per contest.

"Troy's doing very well, but I expect a lot more out of him

see MENS/page 21

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Toledo  
Saturday, 6 p.m.



NCAA Third Round  
vs. Stanford  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Boston College  
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



at Ohio State  
Today, 8:30 p.m.



Volleyball  
Big East Tournament Semifinals  
Saturday, 12 p.m.



Women's Swimming  
at Minnesota Invitational  
Friday-Sunday