



The best of Fleck
Bela Fleck's new greatest hits album depends on dynamic instrumentals to lure new and old fans alike.
 Scene ♦ page 13

Happy Thanksgiving
The Observer's next issue will be Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1999.
 Have a nice break!

Tuesday
 NOVEMBER 23,
 1999

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXIII NO. 58

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

Students prepare to bid adieu to Dalloways

◆ Historic landmark to be rebuilt in spring 2000

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
 Saint Mary's Editor

On the secluded northwest corner of Saint Mary's, set back from the commotion of campus, a 78-year-old building sits quietly, coming alive only when the students of Saint Mary's invigorate it with activity.

Teetering on the outmost border, just to the left of Holy Cross Hall, lies the Clubhouse, home of the student-run coffee shop Dalloways. The Clubhouse, a gift from the Class of 1922, has become a type of retreat for Saint Mary's students. A spirited place of music and soft chatter over coffee, social events and a place where the walls whisper of tradition, it has evolved into a get-away for students who crave a change of scenery.

Next semester the building will vanish.

At a Board of Governance meeting last week, the questions surrounding the future of the Clubhouse were answered when the Historical Preservation Committee made the recommendation to the Board that the 78-year-old Clubhouse be reconstructed. The decision, which was the culmination of seven months worth of debate and discussion about the Clubhouse, was "the only practical solution" the committee could make,

according to vice president of finance and administration Keith Dennis.

But as students and activity groups prepare to lose what has become one of the most cherished spots on campus and adopt its replacement, a new set of questions emerge about tradition, character and what the "new" Dalloways will mean to the community.

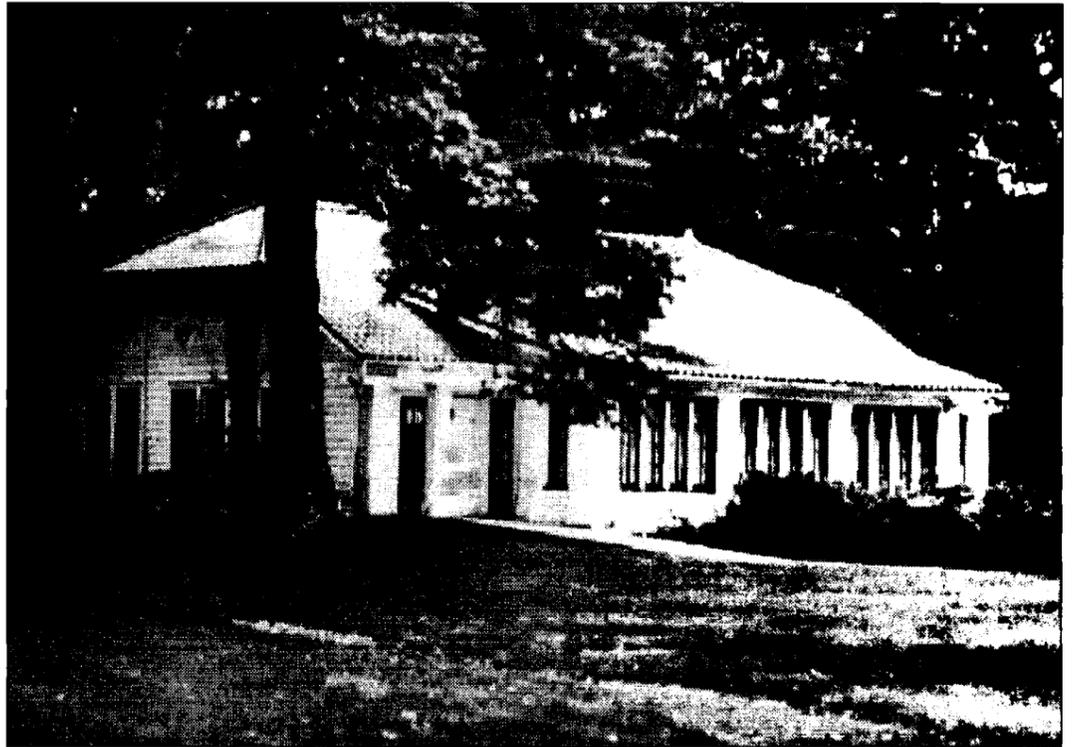
Weighing the options

Perhaps the biggest consideration in determining the Clubhouse's future was attempting at all costs to preserve the building, said Julie Duba, a member of the Historical Preservation Committee who presented the recommendation to BOG last week.

"One of our biggest considerations in making this decision was that the Clubhouse was a gift from the Class of 1922, and we wanted to respect that," Duba said. "We really struggled with wanting to retain the charm of the building. [If we decided to reconstruct], we didn't want it to be just another new building on campus — getting a facelift and losing some of those ties. We wanted to keep [the Clubhouse] alive."

Regardless of the Clubhouse's future, preserving the tradition and gift of the Class of 1922 remained integral through the discussion of three options the committee drafted, Duba said.

The first option — to raze the Clubhouse and move student



The Clubhouse, a gift from the Class of 1922, will be reconstructed this spring mirroring the characteristics of the current building. It is 78 years old.

functions to the new student center that will be constructed as a part of the Campus Master Plan — was discussed and rejected by the committee.

"We wanted the Clubhouse to remain its own building," Duba said. "We felt strongly about that."

A second proposal, moving the

original Clubhouse to an alternate location, was a tempting proposal but one that presented problems.

"First of all, there is no clear-cut path to move the Clubhouse without cutting down trees," Duba said. "Also, because the structure is so old, who knows if it would even survive the move?"

Financial considerations also played a role.

While the estimated cost of moving the Clubhouse would total approximately \$450,000, that did not include the cost of potential renovations needed as a result of damage that could

see DALLOWAYS/page 6

CLC discusses binge drinking, eating disorders

By HELENA RAYAM
 News Writer

Certain student-related issues are "emerging as priorities" at the University said Office of Student Affairs Vice President Father Mark Poorman to the Campus Life Council on Monday.

"It is absolutely imperative that we address the campus problem of binge drinking," said Poorman.

Diversity awareness, gender relations and social space were the other major topics that Poorman emphasized.

In reference to binge drinking, he suggested that there are a larger presence of students on campus that are "a little more bold" in expressing their views on non-drinking. However, he pointed out that during first-year students' face many pressures to drink

when they arrive on campus.

"First year students learn how to socialize within the first two weeks that they are here," said Poorman.

He expressed concern about the large role alcohol plays in socializing possibly due to the fact that sophomores introduce it during Freshmen Orientation. Poorman said that the Office of Student Affairs will investigate this issue by working with the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. He will also consider expanding social norming programs that encourage

non-drinkers.

Current campus events that are non-alcoholic include the monthly dances at Alumni Senior Club and weekly activities such as Acoustic Café.

Although he acknowledged that these options were good, he warned "to steer clear of saturating the market" by offering the events too often.

Continuing to address social issues among students, Poorman segued into the social comfort of minority students at the University. He

"It is absolutely imperative that we address the campus problem of binge drinking."

Father Mark Poorman
 vice president, Office of Student Affairs



Father Mark Poorman addresses issues concerning binge drinking and eating disorders at Monday night's CLC meeting.

see CLC/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

That's entertainment

Let me first recognize a moment of silence in lieu of the disproportionate bashing given to Patrick McKeever in yesterday's edition of The Observer. Not since the infamous "parasite" letter insulting Saint Mary's students has a letter to the editor received such hot-tempered reactions. I would just like to make one more point on the situation: Cowboy Mouth stinks. And so does any project involving that whiny punk from Matchbox 20.



Dustin Ferrell

Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Hey SUB, if you're concerned with bringing us quality music, why haven't you contacted the forefather of rock, Ronnie James Dio? Dio is an inspiration to students all over campus. And do I even have to mention Gwar? Any band that uses animal bones to construct their instruments belongs in the Joyce Center.

Lastly, if we want to bring top '90s bands into the area, how about Korn? One Keenan Hall resident, Adam Martzke, explained to me that he was quite outraged that Korn has not been contacted. He said, "I am quite outraged that Korn has not been contacted." If we wish to counteract the odious stench of elitism on campus, what better bands to bolster the movement?

I won't make SUB out to be bad guys — they do work incredibly hard to bring entertainment to campus. But many of us don't want to hear Ben Folds Five telling us that "She's a Brick" unless she's popping them upside the head. What we need is motivation.

To paraphrase from a famous book, "Man cannot live by hard rock bands alone, but requireth senseless violence." Once we have set the mood around here a little more to our liking, we must have something that will validate and honor violence, machismo and sexism. This means more wrestling on campus. I doubt the WWF will be as compliant given the past experiences with "non-student" types. But that makes it perfect for WCW.

Also, a wrestling tournament among students could entertain and bring in money for charity at the same time. This is the type of wrestling mentioned above, not the Notre Dame sport killed by Title IX. There are plenty of people around here who could use a good headbutt.

Where does this leave non-wrestling fans that deserve more quality entertainment? I propose altering a few existing activities we already enjoy. For example, we could have Acoustic Café without R.E.M. or Dave Matthews Covers Night every Thursday. I realize I am the lone individual who can't stand Dave Matthews, but I'm sure I could generate interest in an unplugged version of Judas Priest's "Turbo Lover."

There are forms of entertainment just waiting to be utilized, and it's our job to bring them to fruition. These are just several of many I've come up with. I'm sure you could do the same. Not all of them will generate positive responses; as much as I'd love to pipe the Rush Limbaugh radio program into certain rooms in O'Shag, it will never happen. And for all I know, Dio is busy touring Uzbekistan and SUB may have already tried some of my suggestions. But while I give SUB all due credit, I think we should each give them suggestions and make Notre Dame more entertaining.

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

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I think it's ironic that twice in the past week we've had two fires and the alarm hasn't gone off."

Mary-Claire Jarvis
Lyons sophomore
on closet fire

"I'm sure the result is not gratifying to everyone at Notre Dame, and it's surely not gratifying to Father Malloy."

Gerard Bradley
Law professor
on Ex Corde Ecclesiae vote

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

Rene Mulligan
coordinator of
Students for Clean Plates

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

Frank Castellino
dean, College of Science

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Boston U. starts new program to curb drinking

BOSTON
When Kharron Reid read the mail on his 21st birthday, he didn't expect to get a birthday card from the Boston University Wellness Center.

"At first, I was happy they remembered my birthday," said Reid, a School of Management junior. "I didn't know why they would send me a card."

According to Reid, the card urged him not to participate in the widely accepted ritual of alcohol consumption as an initiation into the world of legal drinking.

The card implores students to "Listen to [their] bodies," and not to "succumb to peer pressure." It also points to statistics such as "it takes two to three hours to metabolize one beer," in order to inform students of the hazards of drinking heavily.

"Come on, I was turning 21. I drank a lot."

Kharron Reid
Boston University junior

When asked if he heeded the card's warning and drank in moderation on his birthday, Reid said, "Come on, I was turning 21. I drank a lot."

But according to some students, the Center's efforts were not entirely in vain. "It's a good message they're sending," said junior Debleena Roy. "Although I don't know if it would stop most people from drinking."

According to Wellness Center Director Carolyn Norris, the birthday

card is just one of a variety of inventive ways the BU Wellness Center seeks to combat student binge drinking.

This March, the Center will kick off its first-annual Wellness Spring Break. The Wellness Spring Break is a substance-free alternative for students who wish to go away on vacation and steer clear of drinking that is associated with spring break.

According to Norris, the week-long event, which is open to all students, will be held in the Dominican Republic. "I think that shows that BU's interested," said College of Arts and Sciences junior Jamila Cupid.

"They're putting the time and effort in." The Wellness Center also provides alternatives for students who want to avoid the fraternity scene, which many believe goes hand in hand with drinking.

Anti-gay church protests at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Brown University students crowded the corner of Prospect and Waterman streets Sunday to observe an anti-gay protest by the Westboro Baptist Church (WBC) of Topeka, Kan. The WBC, publicized for picketing Matthew Shepard's funeral, is spending several days in Providence protesting various institutions that are accepting of homosexuals, including other churches and the Boy Scouts. "This place is so infested with fags, you couldn't swing a dead cat without hitting one," protester Timothy Phelps said of Brown. About a dozen other church members joined Phelps, the son of WBC founder and church leader Fred Phelps. About 50 Brown students, including many LGBT members, showed up at the intersection to watch the protest, but did not intend to rally. Members of the Rhode Island Alliance for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights were also present. Counter-protesting, they said, would be pointless. "We don't need to have to defend our stance. They have to justify theirs," said Rodney Davis, former president of the Rhode Island Alliance for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights.

Sweatshop worker speaks at Carnegie

PITTSBURGH

Last Tuesday, Carmencita (Chie) Abad spoke to a large crowd in Carnegie Mellon University's Wright McKenna room about her experiences as a worker in a GAP sweatshop. For six years, Abad worked on the island of Saipan, which is part of the Northern Mariana islands, a United States Commonwealth. The factory where she worked was part of the Sako Corporation, which is responsible for creating clothing for the GAP, as well as other major retailers such as Old Navy and Banana Republic. Partially in response to Abad's call to action against GAP sweatshops, protests were held by students on Walnut Street last Monday and Saturday. Abad spoke about the conditions in the factory, as well as how the workers, who were mainly women, were coerced into sweatshop labor. Recruiters were in charge of getting mostly Asian women to sign up for working in the factory, and they accomplished this by telling the women that they would be working in an American territory. In exchange for the opportunity to earn money, the women sometimes had to give the recruiters up to seven thousand dollars for a work permit before they were permitted to go.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday	66	48
Wednesday	51	48
Thursday	48	32
Friday	53	36
Saturday	51	37

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 23.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

Pressure: High (H), Low (L)
Weather: Showers, Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Atlanta	68	54	Las Vegas	55	38	Portland	48	42
Baltimore	70	48	Memphis	71	51	Sacramento	56	36
Boston	66	50	Milwaukee	57	45	St. Louis	67	46
Chicago	64	40	New York	64	56	Tampa	83	65
Houston	78	52	Philadelphia	68	54	Wash DC	70	54

SMC students protest SOA at rally

By COURTNEY BOYLE
News Writer

Saint Mary's Peacemakers returned from Fort Benning Georgia on Monday after participating in the rally for the closing of the School of America's (SOA).

Students at the SOA rally had a chance to be a voice for those who can not stand up for themselves through a weekend full of prayer and reflection time.

"The protest was fueled by the outrage at using tax dollars to fund the training of soldiers from like El Salvador, Guatemala, and Haiti, who have gone on to torture and execute their own citizens," said Jan Pilarski. "Being part of the protest was a way of being faithful to our call as Christians to be people of peace and to stand with those who are suffering."

The weekend started with civil disobedience training held throughout the day on Saturday. Anyone who had any thoughts about crossing the line was encouraged to attend and participate in this training.

Sunday was the actual protest which began with songs and prayers from a variety of traditions. The common theme, however, was peace and people who were not afraid to be prophetic and speak out against violence.

At about 11:30 a.m. on Sunday those who intended to cross the line on to the military base started their march.

Participants knew attending the protest could have caused some legal consequences, especially if one were to step foot on the soil of the military base, but for many protestors it was moral issue and the legal consequences did not matter.

"Attending the SOA protest meant living out my convictions instead of just speaking about them," said Nicole Hurstell. "I decided that justice for the people who were victims of the SOA and the closing of the school are more important to me than the legal consequences I faced."

"I had decided the night before the protest that I would definitely cross the line," Hurstell continued. "Although the penalties included a possible 5000 dollar fine and up to six months in prison, the number of protestors crossing made these consequences virtually unrealistic."

As for Pilarski it was more of a holy experience and a personal experience to step across the line and put foot on the Fort Benning Military Base.

"Our group walked arm in arm, slowly and silently, for about an hour to reach the entrance to Fort Benning," she

said. "We held icons and crosses with the names and ages of people who had been killed at the hands of soldiers trained at the SOA."

"It was incredible to see such a large mass of people in front and behind of you praying and reflecting in that way for those who had died. As I walked I remembered people from El Salvador and Haiti who have been part of my life

"Being a part of the protest was a way of being faithful to our call as Christians to be people of peace and to stand with those who are suffering."

Jan Pilarski
Peacemakers member

over the years who suffered greatly because of repression and violence in their countries. I called to mind their faces and stories to make the experience of crossing the line a tangible one for me," said Pilarski.

Since more than 5,000 people crossed the line, no formal charges were filed. As the protestors moved further onto the base, however, they were met by police from Columbus, Georgia who then placed them on buses and dropped them off at a park several miles away.

"I realized what a wonderful thing it is to come together with other people who feel the same way as me and have a common cause. This needs to happen more in our society," said Warner.

Living wage integral to sweatshop debate

By KATE STEER
Assistant News Editor

The living wage is an issue on the forefront of Catholic social concern and action. At Notre Dame, the controversy surrounding this issue is especially relevant in light of the recent work that has been done regarding ending the utilization of sweatshop labor to manufacture Notre Dame products.



Hinze

Monday night concluded a series of lectures on sweatshop labor with the gathering of current leaders in the field.

Christine Hinze, professor of Christian ethics at Marquette University, and Ruth Rosenbaum from the Center for Reflection, Education and Action (CREA) spoke on the role of Catholic tradition and faith in causing change on the issue and the development of attainable solutions to the problem.

"Modern Catholic social tradition has focused very insistently on developing a living wage — specifically a family living wage," said Hinze. She said that the issue first became relevant to the Church in 1891 when Leo XIII saw the struggling and suffering of the people.

"From the Catholic perspective, what was due to the workers was what he called a family living wage," said Hinze. She said that the term family living wage indicates an understanding of the good of the family, the duty and rights of the worker, and how the home and economic spheres are to relate to one another.

Hinze cited John Ryan in a more specific definition of the living wage.

"[Ryan] speaks of the living wage as that amount which provides a decent livelihood for those who depend upon it," she said.

The three components that are necessary for fulfillment of this definition are sufficiency for the present, security against the future, and status

and respectability in the workplace. These three parts are vital for workers to gain from their work and wage. Hinze also said that while some workers may be able to survive on their income, survival is not the only issue.

"It is hard to write down a definition of dignity, but it is easy to see when there is a clear failure to allow human dignity to be attained."

Hinze recognized that there are many obstacles to attaining justice in terms of developing a living wage.

"A whole host of people exist behind what I wear and what I eat are invisible and of little consequence according to practical purposes," she said. "There are a lot of efforts to keep folks from connecting with each other to form unions."

These things stand in the way, but there are more local, personal issues that must be overcome in order for economic justice to be established. Consumer in affluent countries generally avoid the issue.

"In our complex global economy, we manage by turning our minds and hearts away," Hinze said. She said that there is an opacity trained into us by our society. "Those workers are powerless; we are apathetic. This is just the reality of the society we live in."

The third part of Hinze's ideology involves the sacramentality of vision that is necessary for change. Solidarity, which she poses as an opposite to indifference, the virtue or habit of seeing our interdependence with others and acting with love in response to that. Taking a transformative stance is the action required by Catholic tradition.

"No one is inconsequential if you see with sacramental eyes," Hinze said.

Rosenbaum is a part of a project that studies wages to develop a Purchasing Power Index (PPI) by which countries and regions can work to better wages for workers. The PPI is a number value in terms of minutes of work at the minimum wage level required to purchase necessities such as shelter and food.

"A 40-hour work week results in 2,400 minutes of earned purchasing power in a given week," said Rosenbaum.

Exploring Attitudes About Appearance and Eating Habits

University Counseling Center

631-7336

Room 300

Tuesdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Drop-In/Discussion Series

Attend One Or All Of The Following Sessions
(No Sign-Up Needed)

Session I:

Private Body Talk: Enhancing Body Image
November 16

Session II:

"I don't have an eating disorder...yet!"
Feeling Trapped When You Compare Yourself To Others
November 23

Session III:

Living In A World Where Being A "Plus Size" Is A Minus:
Strategies For Self-Acceptance
November 30

Late Night Olympics

We're looking for new ideas to make LNO 14 THE BEST EVER!

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU!

Steering Committee
NOW FORMING!

Please contact:

Kara at 1-8237 or Susie at 1-3531

RecSports

CLC

continued from page 1

complemented the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs for being resourceful.

"I think OMSA has been really successful," said Poorman.

Comparing Notre Dame, which is 84 percent white, with Stanford University, an institution with 40 percent of the population being minority students, Poorman remarked that although Stanford has more available financial aid, when students get the opportunity to visit Notre Dame's campus, they are much more likely to gain interest in the school.

Poorman added that the University still faces "pressures" that affect the amount of diversity among students.

"We're trying to keep the institution around 85 percent Catholic," said Poorman.

He attributed part of the rise in the Hispanic population to the Catholic traditions of the University. However, the number of African-American students has dropped.

"We've got a long way to go as far as the numbers," said Poorman. "This is baldly a matter of recruiting and retention."

Poorman suggested that current minority students on campus need to feel comfortable and that a level of comfort would come with more education on diversity among all students.

"We've got to have an impact with majority students in regards to diversity education."

This year freshmen participated in diversity programs as part of freshmen orientation as a step toward promoting awareness.

"That kind of perception that says [multicultural activities such as] Latin Expressions and Black Coffehouse are only for black or Latino students is wrong and we know it," said Poorman.

After thorough explanation about the different responsibilities of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Poorman expressed enthusiasm for the changes in the Career Placement Center. Along with having longer hours, the Center has a Web-

based internship placement service.

Poorman also spoke about the increasing interest in changing social space on the campus.

He explained that there are several different approaches being discussed, including building a completely new student center or changing the various social spaces within the residence halls. Even with much discussion of redesigning social space at the University, Poorman said that there were "other budget priorities."

The last major issue that Poorman brought up was the need to improve gender relations at the University. He advised the Campus Life Council to "go beyond the perennial issues," such as eliminating parietales or getting co-ed dorms. Instead, he proposed that students begin to take a look at the relations

between male and females at the University.

"Sexuality as a topic has fallen by the wayside," said Poorman. He encouraged the Campus Life Council to continue to make "constructive proposals" and "think creatively."

"We've got to have an impact with majority students in regards to diversity education."

**Father Mark Poorman
vice president, Office of
Student Affairs**

In other CLC

news:
The CLC addressed additional questions to Poorman,

most specifically related to eating disorders, duLac revisions and the University's view toward OUTreachND. In regards to eating disorders, Poorman acknowledged that, last year, 12 percent of the Counseling Center's 800 clients thought they had an eating disorder. The University has hired a nutritionist in the counseling center and established a Web page. They have looked into programs at the Universities of Maryland and Akron, which both have good reputations.

Poorman also responded to

the CLC's questions about last year's resolution to include the Academic Guide in duLac. Poorman responded that the University wanted to avoid duplicating information, but that next year the Academic Guide will be in duLac.

Some final remarks were made as to the University's stand on gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups such as OUTreach ND. Poorman referred to 1986, 1992 and 1995 reports on the issue and said that the University never said that these groups advocate a homosexual lifestyle, but that the University does not want to have student organization because it offers other alternative ways for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to gather. These include retreats, a support group and counseling programs. In addition, Poorman stressed the University's reinforcement of no tolerance for harassment.

Chairman Micah Murphy briefly commented on the controversy started by the OUTreach ND ad in The Observer.

"There was an ad in there that raised a few eyebrows that nobody really expected to see," said Murphy.

Don't forget - Encourage your friends & family to donate warm coats to Project Warmth, so that you may bring them back to campus after Thanksgiving Break!!!

PROJECT WARMTH



SHARE THE WARMTH AND SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME!

THERE IS STILL TIME...two weeks still remain to participate in Project Warmth! Don't miss out! Although it is hard to believe, the South Bend chill will be arriving soon! Calls have been coming in from agencies in South Bend/Michiana with immediate need for jackets and coats to alleviate their shortage. The need is present even in our own ND community. With your support, a record number of persons in our community and beyond will receive an invaluable gift this winter: a warm coat!!!

DID YOU KNOW.....

GEAR for Sports, is sponsoring a competition among the campus residence halls, giving a cash award of \$1,000 to the hall which collects the most coats per capita and an award of \$500 to the runner-up hall. There are no restrictions on how this money may be used by the winning halls.

SUPPORT YOUR HALL WHILE SERVING THE LOCAL COMMUNITY!

Please visit any one of our site locations, all eager to accept your coat donation until December 3:

Center for Social Concerns * Hammes Bookstore * LaFortune Information Desk * RecSports * Alumni Community Service Office * Campus Ministry/Hesburgh Library * All Residence Halls * College of Business Administration * St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center * Bond Hall * Fitzpatrick Engineering * Flanner Hall * Galvin Life Science Center * Grace Hall * Law School * Main Building * O'Shaughnessy * North/South Dining Hall * ND Federal Credit Union (all branch locations), Student Government Office in LaFortune * JACC * Decio Commons

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT



St. Michael's Laundry



GEAR

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WorldNation

Tuesday, November 23, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Northern Ireland issues ultimatum to IRA

LONDON

Seeking to build Protestant support for the latest compromise plan, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland pledged Monday to suspend a new Protestant-Catholic administration for the province if the Irish Republican Army begins disarming. Northern Ireland secretary Peter Mandelson appealed to the Ulster Unionists, the major Protestant party, to back leader David Trimble in a crucial vote Saturday. The vote will determine whether plans mediated by American diplomat George Mitchell — to establish the new provincial government next week, and for the IRA to gradually disarm in response — can proceed. "It is for the Ulster Unionist Party a decision of historic importance. A great responsibility now rests on them," Mandelson told lawmakers in British Parliament, including Trimble.

UMass students speak out against violence

AMHERST, Mass.

About 300 people chanted, marched and linked hands around the campus pond at the University of Massachusetts on Monday to voice concern about a series of assaults in that area. "I'm probably as scared as I possibly could be," said student Elisabeth Lessard, 21. "Part of me is upset at what's been going on, but the other part of me is happy that the reaction from students is so great. I would never guess a big campus like this would bond like this." The students chanted anti-violence slogans and carried signs saying "Protect Our Women" and "Too Little, Too Late" — a reference to the views of some students that administrators have not reacted strongly enough.

Motorist commits suicide after car accident

OJAI, Calif.

Standing near the bodies of two friends killed when he lost control of a pickup truck and sent it over a cliff, a man held a gun to his head, warned a forest ranger away and committed suicide. Gary Sears, 37, shot himself in the head 10 feet away from the wreckage, Ventura County Sheriff's Sgt. Tim Lorenzen said. Alcohol was believed to be a factor in the Saturday night crash, he said. Sears lost control of a friend's pickup, sending it off a 50 foot cliff along Highway 33. The impact killed Debra Lynch, 37, and Judy Villegas, 26, who were riding in the back seat of the extended cab pickup. They weren't wearing seat belts. The husband of one of the women was critically hurt. After the crash, Sears got out of the truck, suffering two broken ribs.

ISRAEL



An Israeli policeman orders pilgrims to stop praying and to leave the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in the Old City of Jerusalem. Church authorities in the Holy Land ordered a two-day shutdown to protest the building of a mosque near Nazareth's Church of the Annunciation, one of Christendom's holiest sites.

Israeli church closes in protest

Associated Press

NAZARETH

The gates of churches across the Holy Land swung shut in protest Monday as church leaders made a final attempt to block the building of a mosque in the heart of Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood.

The two-day, Vatican-backed closure highlights the increasingly volatile relations between Christians and Muslims, as well as Israel's ambiguous — some claim politically tainted — role as mediator.

The dispute has also spilled over into Mideast peace talks, with

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat backing the Christians in Nazareth in hopes they will support him when he negotiates the future of Jerusalem with the Israelis.

Saudi Arabia, the guardian of Islam's holiest shrines, supported Arafat's efforts, offering to pay for a new mosque at an alternate spot in Nazareth, away from the Basilica of the Annunciation, to avoid friction.

The church closures, just weeks before the last Christmas of the millennium, left many pilgrims disappointed. Some endorsed the protest, while others said Christians should set examples of tolerance and not

block construction of the mosque.

"Nazareth should be a city for everyone," said Jozeph Wietsiers, 54, a Roman Catholic who had walked more than 2,400 miles since May on a pilgrimage from his hometown in Oss, Holland only to find the Basilica closed.

But the highest Roman Catholic authority in the Holy Land, Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah, said the Christians, a tiny minority of about 100,000, had to take a stand.

"We closed the churches so the world can hear, and the world did," Sabbah told a news conference in Jerusalem.

McCain pushes for Web tutoring

Associated Press

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz.

Republican presidential contender John McCain said Monday that he wants to create a pool of military veterans, retirees and others who would tutor students in math, science and English.

"You really need to have a lot more people helping kids get their education," McCain, a U.S. senator, said while campaigning in his home state.

Tutors can help reinforce the message that education is important and give students the support they need

to succeed, McCain said. If tutors aren't available in some neighborhoods, the Internet may be able to link them with students, he said.

"These children deserve personal attention to help them meet their full academic potential," McCain said. "With the Internet, we can make that happen."

McCain called on school districts and state education officials to start building lists of tutors, but also said the federal government should recruit people who are leaving the military or receiving veteran's benefits to participate. He said there are 26 million veterans and 40 mil-

lion retirees in the United States from which to draw.

Arizona superintendent of public schools Lisa Graham Keegan, a McCain supporter, said the proposal would combine technology and volunteerism to help students in need.

"I would welcome the opportunity to build a clearinghouse of the best, brightest and most enthusiastic retirees from all walks of life to help our struggling students," she said.

During the trip, McCain met with about 700 supporters at Buena High School in Sierra Vista and a smaller group during a luncheon in

Tucson. He fielded questions on Social Security, the environment, foreign policy, illegal immigration and more.

McCain also reiterated his intention to release his medical records, including more than 350 pages of reports on the injuries he suffered as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

McCain said he had planned to release the records earlier, but has had difficulty finding all of them because of his extensive medical history. The records will not include psychiatric counseling reports because McCain said he did not receive any after his release.

Market Watch: 11/22

DOW JONES	AMEX: 828.12 +2.00	Up 1024 Same 401 Down 1536
+85.63	Nasdaq: 3392.56 +23.31	
	NYSE: 644.64 -1.48	
11,089.52	S&P 500: 1420.94 -1.06	Composite Volume: 18,832,823,070

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+4.43	+3.8100	89.81
AT&T CORP	T	+11.68	+5.4375	52.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+1.06	+0.4375	41.75
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	-1.07	-0.2800	25.97
AF HOME CORP	AHOM	+11.08	+5.6875	57.00
INTEL CORP	INTC	+0.78	+0.62500	80.50
FOMER CORP	FOMR	+140.00	+1.7500	3.00
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+2.44	+3.8750	162.50
JCOM CORP	JCOM	-0.72	-0.3125	43.00
FFIBER INC	FFIB	+4.06	+1.3700	35.12

Dalloways

continued from page 1

incur by the move, Dennis said. The only remaining option, reconstructing the Clubhouse, became a mission to preserve the original character of the Clubhouse, Duba said. "We agreed that if we were going to build a new one, we wanted to include many of the physical characteristics that make Dalloways what it is," Duba said. "Some of those characteristics could be taking the original doors and windows from the building. We want this built as close to the old one as possible."

Weighing the benefits

While the loss of the original Dalloway's is inevitable, one of the possible benefits is the potential for expansion, Duba said.

Plans drafted last spring to expand the Clubhouse's facilities to include a small kitchen for food service in the building were set to begin construction last summer. However, the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who own property rights to all the land surrounding the Clubhouse excluding the building and the footprint of the building itself, expressed concerns about the land being unstable.

"Problems along the edge of the St. Joseph River on the campus of Saint Mary's College have necessitated a decision to raze the Clubhouse, a landmark building on campus," stated a press release released by the College in spring of 1999.

Those concerns have since been declared irrelevant.

"When the issue came up about expanding Dalloways, there was discussion about a document that said the bank was unstable," said Dennis. "It was really just one of those kinds of rumor issues. That document was never produced."

However, there was discussion that many sisters believed the Clubhouse should be moved to a more central space on campus.

"What it came down to is that they just didn't want that function to be expanded," Dennis said. "With no time pressure, they decided that they wanted that chunk of ground and that [the Clubhouse] should move back to campus."

The Clubhouse land is located closer to the convent and central property owned by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who own the total property in the outer loop of campus, including the athletic fields and cornfields that extend to the edge of U.S. 31.

"There was some discussion that the sisters didn't like the noise and the traffic of the building," Duba said.

The Dalloways decision was a sort of "trade-off" to be able to have access to other campus land, according to Duba and Dennis.

"At the beginning of the Master Plan, the campus wanted to own the ground that the athletic fields are on," Dennis said. While the land is currently leased from the Sisters of the Holy Cross, "they are an integral part of the campus, and the sisters have no use for them."

However, discussions of land transfers would not be entertained until a Master Plan was formed, providing the sisters'

request of a plan for the land use to be a "principal driver" in the formation of the recently implemented Campus Master Plan.

"In the end, they wanted a comprehensive solution — to talk about everything, the athletic fields and the Clubhouse," Dennis said.

Representatives from the Sisters of the Holy Cross could not be reached for comment at press time.

The relocation of the Clubhouse facility, tentatively planned to be located near Lake Marion, will provide options for expansion not available with the

"Since the building was a gift from the Class of 1922, there could be a time capsule incorporated in that building somewhere."

**Julie Duba
Historical Preservation Society**

current facility. Plans to include the desired kitchen facility could allow for more diverse student functions, according to Student Activities Board chairwoman Janet Horvath.

"That would be a great asset to have," Horvath said. "Right now, we only have the capacity to have Dalloways open three nights a week. It would be a great advantage to have additional food and drinks at student activity functions."

Starting over

Ground will break for the new Clubhouse in March 2000, making it one of the first elements to be physically constructed in the Campus Master Plan. With an anonymous donation of \$250,000 given to the College last week in support of the project, \$70,000 in existing bond monies and \$30,000 raised by the Parents Council, financial support is intact and will not be an issue.

The only challenge left is acceptance by a student body that may be hesitant to welcome the structure with open arms.

"I'm sure that will be an issue ... it's inescapable," Duba said. "We feel strongly enough about keeping the charm and feel that we're going to do as much as we can to preserve the original Dalloways."

Part of those plans include excavating the original cornerstone from the building and using it as the cornerstone in the new one as well.

And there are surprises yet to be uncovered.

"Since the building was a gift from the Class of 1922, there could be a time capsule incorporated in that building somewhere," Duba said. "We may open that time capsule, add to it or use it as a display somewhere in the new Dalloways."

The original Clubhouse will not be demolished until later in the semester, allowing current student organizations and programs — such as SAB comedians, guest speakers and the Dalloways coffeehouse to continue uninterrupted.

Student functions currently take place in the building once or twice a month, said Horvath.

"We're sad to see the building taken down," Horvath said, "but we're happy to see that the committee has recognized the need for this building on campus."

Over time, the Historical Preservation Committee hopes to see the new building take on a charm of its own.

"I'm not worried," Duba said. "We've got the best of both worlds. When you take the endearing characteristics of this building and couple them with the innovative ones that we're adding, we'll have something really great on campus."

Students resist the urge to shop

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

People of all ages are rushing around, cutting in lines, trying to go everywhere and get everything they want. Tired children are crying, parents are stressed, and teenagers are looking for the one item that will make them perfect.

No, it's not the end of the world, it's the day after Thanksgiving — the biggest shopping day all year.

"It's crazy," says freshman Mary Campe. "People are rude and moving too fast. It's a hectic day. It can get annoying."

While the rest of the world is scrambling for purchases, two Saint Mary's students are trying to reach out of the materialistic society and into simplicity.

Sophomore Alissa Blair and senior Christie VanKeuren are involved with Peacemakers, a campus group that tries to convey the message that consumerism is getting out of hand. They have started a committee for the international Buy Nothing Day — the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26.

Although "Buy Nothing Day" is just for one day, Peacemakers is hoping that the awareness will last for the 364 other days.

Awareness is the key to Buy Nothing Day. "We're hoping that a few more people will be aware," said Susan Alexander, sociology professor and a Peacemakers faculty leader. "Buying affects the whole globe. We need to be conscious that

there are connections between us and the rest of the world."

"The people in the United States are the biggest consumers. We affect other countries with our consuming without even knowing it. There is a whole cycle with a lot of issues involved," VanKeuren said. "[Buy Nothing Day] is just an awareness — a way to be active in a silent protest and not spending on the biggest shopping day of the year. We want to get people thinking 'Do we really need it?'"

"When we keep buying and we keep spending, we want more and more," said Blair.

People are no longer satisfied with just necessities. They want the latest fashion, the latest toys and the latest technology, no matter what it costs or how much pollution is caused, said Blair.

Buy Nothing Day is celebrated throughout the country in different ways. Some people cut up credit cards outside of malls, recycle and give out handouts.

"Some groups offer coffee and fruit [outside of shopping centers] to get people's mind off shopping and on the spirit of giving," Blair said. "It's a challenge here because no one's on campus that day."

Peacemakers has tried making people more aware of the day by posting posters made out of recycled paper around campus and showing the video "Affluenza." The video points out that people buy things that do not last. Although they are filling their lives with materials, they are left feeling empty inside.

"Go back a century," said Alexander. "Christmas used to not be about how many gifts you give people but about doing something for the benefit of the community. We've turned it around."

Society creates a "happy-go-spending" world. The world makes people feel discontent with what they have and they are

always rushing around trying to get a little more, said Alexander.

Both VanKeuren and Blair realize that spending a whole day buying nothing is hard.

"You need to think ahead of time," says Blair, who last year accidentally bought a tank of gas on Buy Nothing Day. "This really opened my eyes to becoming more aware. I want to contribute to help others become more aware."

Buy Nothing Day is also challenging people to give away. A box has been placed in LeMans Reingboux Lounge for donations to Salvation Army.

"The people in the United States are the biggest consumers. We affect other countries without even knowing it."

**Christie VanKeuren
senior**

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

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Gordon: JFK's death full of public misconceptions

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

The Warren Commission misinformed the world about the truth surrounding JFK's assassination, according to Jack Gordon. 36 years ago on November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed while campaigning in Dallas, TX.

"It is hard for me to believe that today is the 36th anniversary of JFK's death," said Gordon.

Gordon opened his presentation in Carroll Auditorium with background on the Kennedy's trip to Texas.

"This Texas trip was very well-planned. JFK had been asked to go to several cities in Texas," said Gordon. "The tour had been a success. Jackie was a visible part of this trip. It was her first public appearance since the loss of the Kennedys' baby."

JFK's death

Details surrounding the President's assassination have been vague since the murder.

- ◆ Nov. 22, 1963
- ◆ Dallas, Texas
- ◆ wounded in back of head

It was unusual for JFK and Lyndon Johnson to be in a motorcade together as they were on the day of the assassination, said Gordon. "LBJ was from Texas; this was important in pulling the campaign together."

On the day of his assassination, JFK's car was not equipped with running boards or a bubble top. JFK did not want the secret service hovering over him.

Gordon showed his audience the Zapruder film, stressing the importance of watching JFK's movements, according to Gordon.

"It's important to realize when you look at this footage, you act as a witness to what happened in downtown Dallas," said Gordon.

Gordon emphasized that after the shots were fired at the President, the crowd focused their attention on the grassy knoll in front of the President's car rather than the Book Depository Building where Lee Harvey Oswald was spotted.

"The vast majority of people focused their attention on the railroad yard beyond the hill," said Gordon. "After the shootings, the rest of the motorcade continues the route as planned."

According to Gordon, when the Zapruder films are closely

examined, what actually happens on tape disputes conclusions made by the Warren Commission.

"The Zapruder film was not viewed by the American public until 12 years after the assassination of JFK. The film was first shown on the Geraldo Rivera Goodnight America Show," said Gordon.

In the Zapruder film, after Kennedy is shot, Governor Connally (who was sitting in the front seat of the car Kennedy was shot in) has time to turn around and back before he himself is shot. This disputes the Warren Commission's idea that a bullet entered JFK's back, emerged through his Adam's apple, went through Connally's wrist, and then through his thigh said Gordon.

A slide from the Zapruder film reveals a man in a police uniform hiding behind the fence on the grassy knoll. When put into color, the man appears to be firing a weapon in the direction of JFK said Gordon. This blown-up picture was not revealed until the late 1980s.

"Following the shootings, you will see a stampede of people scaling the hill. Behind the hill they were met with plain-clothed men who identified themselves as Secret Service agents," said Gordon. "Yet, Secret Service agents do not

identify themselves."

Gordon also noted that Lee Harvey Oswald was seen on the second floor of the Texas Book Depository 90 seconds after he supposedly shot Kennedy from the window of the sixth floor. Oswald was not out of breathe and he was drinking a Dr. Pepper that he had obtained from the cafeteria on the second floor of the Book Depository Building minutes before JFK's assassination.

Gordon emphasized that the Warren Commission covered up JFK's actual autopsies. "A key to understanding the Kennedy assassination is understanding the differences in autopsies."

Statements from nine emergency room doctors at Parkland Hospital in Dallas where JFK was immediately taken reported that the President had a large gaping wound on the back of his head. These doctors were the first ones to work on the President said Gordon.

"Portions of Mrs. Kennedy's

descriptions were removed from Warren Commission statements. She described the back of his [JFK] head as 'nothing there,'" said Gordon.

The Warren Commission denied that the back of JFK's head had an exit wound that would suggest a bullet hit JFK from the front. The emergency room staff at Parkland had also described the bullet wounds

at JFK's Adam's apple as a small entry wound according to Gordon.

The Warren Commission had stated that the bullet that had entered JFK's back exited through his Adam's apple. The initial examination of JFK at Parkland Hospital had revealed no connection between JFK's back wound and neck wound according to Gordon.

Gordon received his bachelor's degree at Hamilton College, and his master's and doctorate at Indiana University-Bloomington. He is a well-known expert on the assassination.

"The Zapruder film was not viewed by the American public until 12 years after the assassination of JFK."

**Jack Gordon
Kennedy assassination expert**



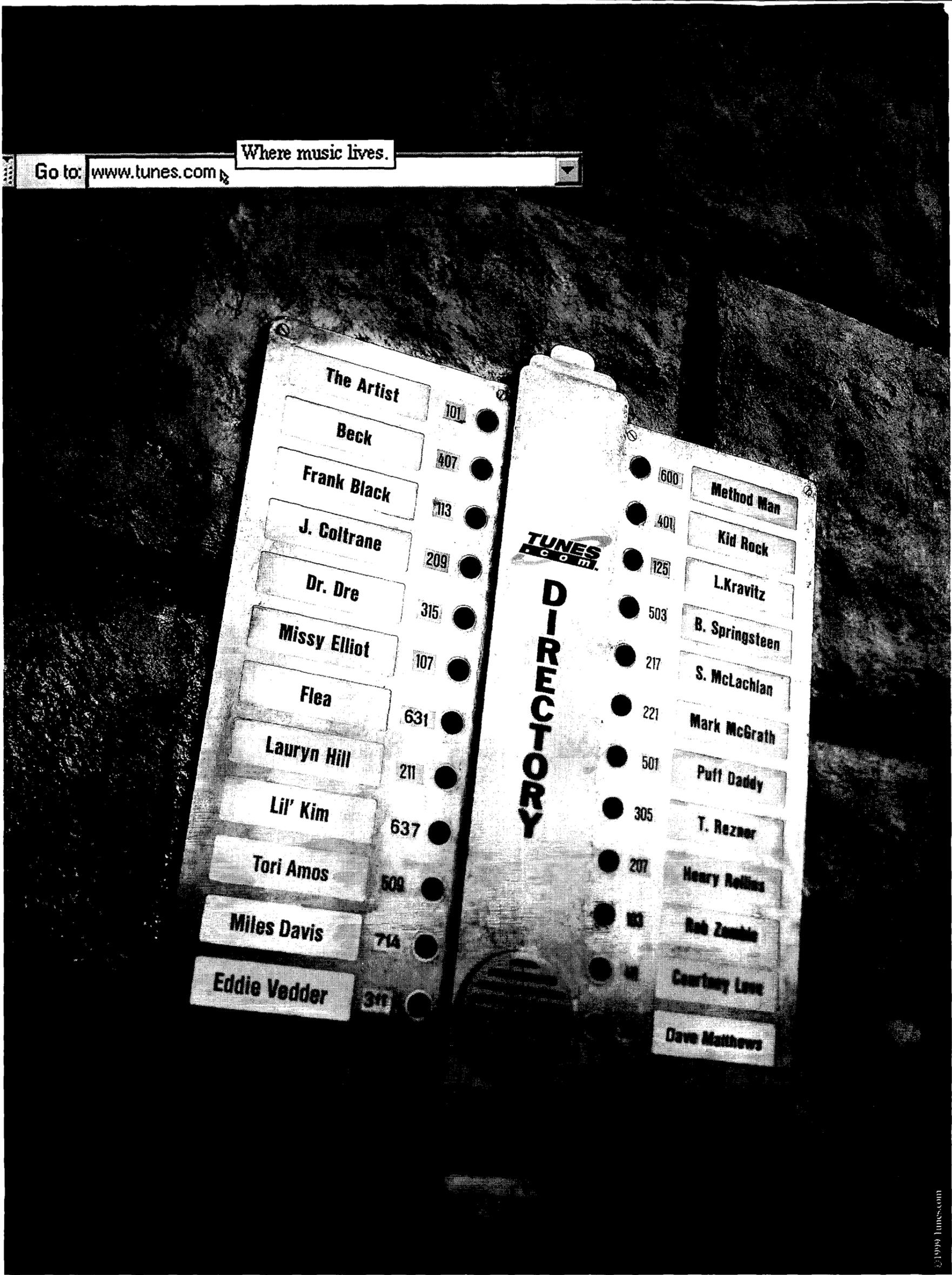
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Colon cancer afflicts 'Peanuts' creator

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz is fighting colon cancer, his secretary confirmed today.

Doctors at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital found the cancer last week, when performing emergency surgery to clear a blocked abdominal artery.

His wife, Jean, indicated that the 76-year-old artist will undergo chemotherapy, but no further surgery will be required, said Schulz's secretary, Edna Poehner.

Schulz remained hospitalized today in Santa Rosa, about 50 miles

north of San Francisco where he lives and works. A hospital spokeswoman refused to release any information about his condition.

A call to Schulz's wife was not immediately returned.

So far, only family members have visited, Poehner said, but they report that Schulz has been up and walking. "His spirits are good, and that's what it takes," she said.

Well-wishers flooded his studio with flowers, balloons, cards and "a lot of wonderful letters," Poehner said. "He's touched a lot of lives."

Schulz's comic strip appears in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and is the basis of a franchise that earns \$1 billion a year.

New strips chronicling the friendships and foibles of Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus and Woodstock will continue to appear at least through Jan. 1, because Schulz works more than five weeks ahead of publication, according to United Feature Syndicate.

New Sunday strips are completed through Feb. 14. If

Schulz is unable to draw new strips after those are published, the syndicate will substitute classic Peanuts strips, starting with strips from the past five years.

Syndicate employees are signing a 4-foot-tall card decorated with members of the "Peanuts" gang. "We are thinking of him and his family, and our prayers are with them," spokeswoman Diane Iselin said.

His wife said he appeared healthy when he left for work last Tuesday, but he was rushed to the hospital in the early afternoon, complaining of leg pain and numbness.

He underwent quadruple coronary bypass surgery in 1981.

"His spirits are good, and that's what it takes."

Edna Poehner
Schulz's secretary

Meningitis vaccinations hit campuses

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. Lawrence and Sharif Muhammad stood frozen with indecision at the doorstep of a University of Massachusetts vaccination clinic.

Their mom was worried about them catching meningococcal meningitis. She had heard that it can kill an otherwise healthy teenager in hours. Two students had already been stricken this fall at the university.

But they got better. And with 18,000 undergraduates at UMass-Amherst, how much of a threat was there really? Besides, at \$75 a vaccination, the price looked pretty steep.

The Muhammad brothers finally turned around and left.

Spurred by the latest federal recommendations, colleges are mounting a widening attack on meningitis this fall with health advisories, educational campaigns and vaccination clinics. The aim is to curb the spread of meningitis in dormitories.

But the latest studies suggest that only a few meningitis deaths might be avoided each year in dorms — leading some health authorities to wonder if they could do better by working against more common college scourges like drunk driving or sexually transmitted diseases.

"You're talking about millions of dollars per life saved. There are known to be many interventions in public health that do better than that," said Milton Weinstein, a risk expert at the Harvard School of Public Health. On his family doctor's

advice, he is letting own 18-year-old son go unvaccinated at college.

Meningococcal meningitis is an infection of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord that can be spread by kissing or even sharing a drinking glass. The symptoms include fever, neck stiffness and headache. The disease kills in roughly 10 percent of cases and does serious harm, including brain damage, in another 10 percent.

At least 91 campuses warn of the disease on pre-admission health forms, often recommending that students consider the vaccine, according to Dr. MarJeanne Collins, the University of Pennsylvania health director who has surveyed campuses nationwide. At least 87 campuses carry out wider educational campaigns and 57 run meningitis vaccination clinics.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended last month that campuses give easy access to the meningitis vaccine, especially for college freshmen.

Yet, of 3,000 cases nationwide in a typical year, just 100 to 125 occur at colleges. The death rate is highest among freshmen living in dormitories. With about 520,000 such freshmen this fall, five deaths would be expected.

Figures on causes of death among college students are hard to find. However, in 1997, there were 10,208 road fatalities, 4,186 suicides and 276 AIDS deaths for young people ages 15 to 24, according to the National Center for Health

Statistics.

"You can debate the cost-effectiveness of this," said Len Lavenda, a spokesman for meningitis vaccine maker Pasteur Merieux Connaught. "But the greatest tragedy is when a parent sees their child stricken by the disease — a n d n e v e r k n e w t h e r e w a s a n a c t i o n t h a t c a n b e t a k e n t o p r e v e n t i t."

The vaccine is deemed 90 percent effective against 70 percent of college cases. In the remaining 30 percent of cases, the vaccine has no effect.

"Deaths from binge drinking and deaths from suicide are probably more common than deaths from meningitis in college students. But — by God! — if we had a vaccine for those things, we'd give it, wouldn't we?" said Dr. James Turner, chairman of a committee on vaccine-preventable illnesses for the American College Health Association.

Campus policy makers also are aware that meningitis gave rise to more than \$90 million in malpractice claims against colleges between 1985 and 1997, according to the College Health Association.

Meningitis facts

- ◆ Disease is deadly in nearly 10 percent of cases
- ◆ 57 college campuses have meningitis vaccination clinics
- ◆ Death rate highest among on-campus freshmen

XV World Youth Day, 2000

in

ROME, 15-20 AUGUST 2000



Dear young people, I invite you to undertake with joy the pilgrimage to Rome...

—Pope John Paul II

The Holy Father has invited the youth and young adults of the world to come to Rome for World Youth Day XV. This will be an important and awesome event; a week-long celebration of life, faith and hope. Campus Ministry invites you to consider joining as we make this spectacular journey.

The Holy Father has called; will you join him?



Campus Ministry and the Congregation of the Holy Cross will be sponsoring a pilgrimage to World Youth Day, 2000 for Notre Dame students from August 13 to 21. The availability is limited to 24 students; therefore those wishing to join us are requested to complete an application. More information including financial assistance for those students selected will be available after December 1.

Please note, World Youth Day will be the weekend of Freshman Orientation and Registration at Notre Dame. Students may need to make arrangements to move into the dorms in mid-August.



For more information or to request an application, visit the Campus Ministry Office in Hesburgh Library after December 1.

For more on XV World Youth Day, 2000 see the official Vatican webpage at: <http://www.vatican.va/>

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 23, 1999

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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.



Questionable solutions to overpopulation

When I think of government-sponsored human rights violations, the first examples that come to mind are China, with its well documented abuses, and Milosevic's reign of terror in Kosovo. Thanks to the advent of technology and mass media we are made aware of and confronted by these atrocities every time we check the latest news reports. It is interesting however, that despite the ability of the media to cover a vast range of topics with great depth they miss some of the most blatant human rights violations. Those that are quietly condoned and sometimes supported by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA).

Justin Kempf

Right to Life

In 1998 the U.S. Congress withdrew all financial support to the UNFPA as a reaction to its complicit support of China's one-child-per-family policy. Under Beijing's law a woman who has one child must have an IUD inserted. A woman with two children must be sterilized and if a woman is known to be pregnant with a second or third child, she must have an abortion. Despite the loss of the \$25 million in funds the UNFPA has yet to withdraw itself from China's grotesque population control mechanism.

In an effort to regain financial support the UNFPA has claimed its lack of funding has resulted in hundreds of thousands of deaths among mothers in developing countries. Without proper funding it claims it has not been able to adequately provide access to contraceptives or abortion. Its misguided emphasis on contraceptives as a means to improve mother and child mortality rates is evident in the budget breakdown for its activities in Nigeria. From 1993-1997, \$840,482 were spent on three community reproductive health service projects for the distribution of contraceptives. Also, \$6,151,00 were spent for seven Maternal and Child Health/Family Planning projects, which

were also designed to facilitate the availability of birth control. Only \$373,000 were allocated for a safe motherhood project to improve the birthing process while \$658,000 were spent on the Family Health Soap Opera Television show. Seven other projects were established to conduct research and information on population control policies under a \$3.3 million budget. The UNFPA claims the goal of these programs is to reduce maternal mortality. Dr. Robert Walley, who is the founder of Matercare International and an obstetrician-gynecologist, and has worked in Africa for many years points out the ineffectiveness of the UNFPA's campaign:

"The promotion by governments, their funding agencies and international health organizations of what is now known as 'reproductive health,' which is simply a euphemism for abortion and contraception. It is estimated that billions of dollars are spent by our governments and private agencies on birth control programs, but only a small fraction is spent on emergency obstetric care which would help mothers survive their pregnancies. To be a maternal death, a mother must be pregnant. The question is how do birth control pills or condoms help a mother with obstructed labor or a postpartum hemorrhage. In my experience the women who die want to be mothers but are poor, young and have no influential voice to speak on their behalf. [They] are denied emergency care which is readily available and inexpensive. This is culpable neglect by our world which has no concern for what a UNICEF report on maternal mortality."

Obviously the real goal of the UNFPA is to reduce the number of babies born in developing countries through contraception and sterilization; any claim of improving maternal mortality is only a public relations ploy. At the core of the UNFPA's policies is an overbearing, selfish attitude that is focused on self-gratification and the manipulation of those of lesser power. This attitude is

manifested by the idea that forced sterilization, abortions and the pervasiveness of contraception are all done for the good of the people, while in reality they dehumanize those in need of help. This imperialistic attitude is common among the UNFPA types. During the recent UNFPA Haque Forum, George Foulkes of the United Kingdom said, "We need to make contraceptives and condoms as easy to get hold of in the developing countries as a can of Coca-Cola." Similarly Hillary Clinton speaking on Oct. 18, 1997, on the role of women in Buenos Aires said, "the only road to improve the life of women is the massive promotion of contraceptive methods."

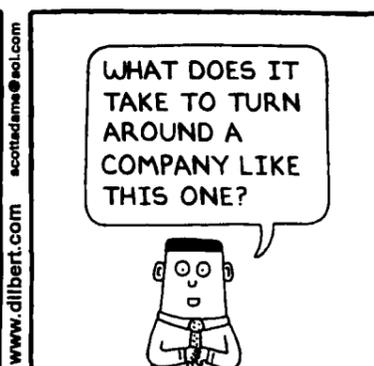
In order to avoid the sacrifice of genuinely helping the poor these people seek to alleviate their feelings of guilt by supporting a plan which requires no effort or commitment. In this way they strive only to satisfy their personal needs with complete disregard to the real needs of the poor.

By withdrawing our funding of the UNFPA, the U.S. has made a good first step; however the UNFPA attitude still persists among many in our culture. A sincere expression of generosity and selflessness is required to counter this attitude. In order to bring an end to the human rights abuses of the UNFPA and similar organizations we must demonstrate true love of neighbor and follow the challenge given to us by Mother Theresa in her Nobel prize acceptance speech. "This year being the child's year: What have we done for the child? At the beginning of the year I told, I spoke everywhere and I said: let us ensure this year that we make every single child born, and unborn, wanted. And today is the end of the year. Have we really made the children wanted?"

Justin Kempf is a senior engineering major. The Right to Life column runs 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

"God does not ask your ability or your inability. He asks only your availability."

Mary Kay Ash
business woman

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 23, 1999

page 11

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clean plates are a small part of the solution

I make no pretenses; this letter conveys only the opinions of one person, plagued by the imperfection of life and cynical of his ability of rectifying them. Nonetheless, when faced with criticism as to the Clean Plate Protest, I feel that I must respond and defend my actions.

The protest seems to have been somewhat misunderstood; while we targeted food waste in the Notre Dame Dining Halls, the real aim was the so-called "throw away," out-of-sight, out-of-mind mentality, so conspicuous on our campus and in our country. As human beings, we are gifted with a faculty called reason that allows us to imagine things outside the realm of direct experience. This means that when we waste something, including food, we can imagine that the waste has to come from and go somewhere. A steady stream of natural resources and manpower has been infused into each product we find on our dining table or store shelf. Similarly, when we consume something and discard the waste, that waste has to go somewhere. Whether it is taken to a dump 10 or 100 miles away, the trash we throw out will inevitably end up in someone else's front yard. With each thing we consume, there is an exorbitant amount of baggage included in the production process; if the product is a necessity, we are justified in our actions. However, if we consumed mindlessly through supplicating our reason to our finicky and capricious appetites, we are held morally accountable for our wasteful actions.

We can also see, again using our reason, that an economy based on a limited amount of resources, which are handled in an improper and wasteful manner, will slowly undermine itself. Inevitably, when the resources run out, it will collapse; but by that time great damage will have already occurred. Through constant raping of natural resources, great environmental damage is bound to occur. Similarly, through a constant struggle for limited resources, competing interests will inevitably clash, perhaps violently, and cause unbounded social strife. To base a way of life on a "throw away" mentality is to ensure a future of environmental degradation and social upheaval.

Some objections made to the protest were relevant, and some were not. To haul the food away to be used as fodder is certainly a noble idea, but such an action would only alleviate the symptoms and not destroy the disease. The wasteful mentality would still prevail, and in an indirect manner, would be incorrectly justified.

To declare that food unused will not affect waste and meal-plan cost in the long run is a flawed conclusion. The less food the student body wastes, the less will have to be bought by the dining halls. The less money the dining halls spend on buying food, the less they will have to charge the students to make a profit. The connection is clear — if such a change does not occur, the integrity of the institution will have to be addressed.

The scope of the protest was small; several dozen individuals on the campus of a small university, appealing to the small student body to recognize the appalling waste and alter their habits. To say that we wasted our time and the time of the students is an invalid criticism. Large institutional changes cannot be enacted unless there is a prevailing change in the individuals who make up these institutions. The surest way to alter anything is to enact change on the personal level. It is certainly less glorious than massive and rapid reforms, but it is sure to prevail in the long run.

I had a lovely lunch at South Dining Hall today, and was able to see the resonance of the Clean Plate protest as I walked by the dish line. I observed mangled remains of perfectly good meals strewn about the trays; I saw enormous portions of unused food slowly trudged along to the garbage dump. It seems as if it was business as usual for the students, and the protest was a waste.

Such a thought, however, did not flash through my mind. The claim that food waste would stop was never made by anyone in our group. However, if only several people were made aware of their habits, the protest was an outright victory and a success. That this fact has occurred is manifested in the comments made by the students during the protest and the dialogue in *The Observer*. Someone had to have thought about his or her habits; that is all we desired and earnestly hoped for. We are the sound of ants screaming; but if we yell hard and loud enough, the Queen is bound to hear us, and will be forced to stir.

Andrzej Ignacius Bednarski
Junior, Keough Hall
November 22, 1999

Everyone needs a free press

On Friday, the *Observer* carried an advertisement for OUTreach ND. In light of that I'm going to take the chance of saying something controversial about free speech and the need for a more open climate of free expression on this campus. Briefly, I claim that all of us, even the most conservative members of this community, should be committed to the free public expression of diverse convictions and the proliferation of groups espousing a variety of positions, even when such positions contradict the magisterium of the Church.

Tim Byrne

Progressive
student
alliance

Religious conservatives often associate such pluralistic sentiments with intellectual or moral relativism, as if the only reason to value pluralism is the belief that no one is in any significant sense right or wrong about anything. But I can think of at least two good reasons for even the most conservative Catholic to recognize the value of pluralism and the freedom of expression needed to sustain it.

The first is the truth of fallibility, the notion that human intellectual capacities are limited and that humans are prone to get many things wrong. The second is the important role disputes play in forcing us to correct and to better articulate our own convictions.

First, as fallible humans — even as fallible vehicles of revelation, many of our beliefs are false. We also have no way of knowing which ones are false. So we all go about our lives acting on our convictions, all the while realizing that some of the things we do will be based on false beliefs. This should not make us skeptical about our beliefs, but it should make us a bit more tolerant of those who believe differently.

Tolerance doesn't require us to abandon our own convictions or to become relativists. Unless we lose sight of our human frailty, we should find ourselves

with two sets of commitments, a commitment to our beliefs on the one hand, and a commitment to tolerance on the other, stemming from the recognition that as humans we often get things wrong (even when we feel we have been divinely inspired to think as we do). There is nothing particularly post-modern or liberal about espousing tolerance. The attitude follows from intellectual humility, a traditional Catholic virtue.

Secondly, arguing about our beliefs is the way in which we correct our mistakes and improve the clarity and definition of our beliefs.

Cardinal Newman argued that heresy has long been the prime mover in articulating doctrine. No one knew we needed to specify whether the Son was begotten or made until someone stepped forward and started saying quite definitely that he was made. Such challenges not only force us to defend our beliefs, but they also force us to specify exactly what those beliefs are. Doctrine exists only against a background of lively debate and dissent and lively debate and dissent exists only in communities where dissenting voices are allowed to organize and have a public face.

Convictions are not formed and honed in the mind, rather they are worked out through trying to live according to them, and by and large we work out our convictions in the day to day interaction with others going

through the same process. Tolerating opposing views means allowing groups like OUTreach to function, and that means at the very least allowing them some access to campus media to enable them to say something about who they are and what they are trying to do here.

To allow OUTreach Notre Dame to advertise is not to condone homosexuality. It only shows due tolerance for a group that comprises many members who in fact disagree with the Church's teaching. It also shows a willingness to engage in a debate over Church doctrine, in the good faith that such a debate might help even the most ardent advocate of the magisterium to improve his understanding of sexuality and sexual morality.

This community should thank Michelle Krupa and the editorial staff of the *Observer* for having the courage to take a small step in the right direction by running the OUTreach ad Friday. The administration's policy of ripping down posters and banning ads is inconsistent with the intellectual aspirations of this institution as a university. Anything that helps to promote a plurality of voices on this campus improves the intellectual climate of the place. That's something we should all appreciate.

Tim Byrne is a member of the PSA and of OUTreach ND. The PSA column is run every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of *The Observer*.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pick on someone your size!

A question to all the guys of ND: I'm 6'3" and 220 pounds. Can I dress up in a kilt, march around some and then shove your girlfriend in her chest? Unless you're a lot different than I am, the answer is a resounding NO! What, then, gives our Irish Guard the right to do just that?

Let me explain: I invited my fiancé up from Cincinnati to watch the BC game this weekend. We walked around campus and stood by the entrance of the stadium to see the band march by. Jess was standing on the curb (along with about nine million other people), when the Irish Guard led the band onto the street. As the rightmost member of the Guard passed us,

he shouted "Move" to Jess and shoved her in her chest, knocking her back a good three or four feet. I know it takes a real man to be over 6'2" and shove a 5'7" girl — come on.

The really disturbing part of this is that Jess couldn't wait to see the Guard. She's been to a few games this season, but has never had the chance to see the Guard up close. I would like to thank the member of the Guard who shoved her for completely ruining that experience. Also, you (and you know who you are) are one of the least classy representatives a university could hope for. Your spot on the Guard is not a right, it's a privilege. The Irish Guard have long stood for honor — heck, they

protect the band. We can all respect that. I do not respect shoving and yelling at visitors to our campus, though.

For four years, I have seen some members of the Irish Guard act like they were God's gift to the universe. Wake up guys. There are no kilts in the office, no people to yell at or to shove back. Being tall and looking good in a skirt might get you some respect here, but it no longer gets you mine. And by the way, next time you want to shove someone, I'm 6'3", 220 pounds and standing on the curb.

Mike Speaker
Senior, Off-Campus
November 21, 1999

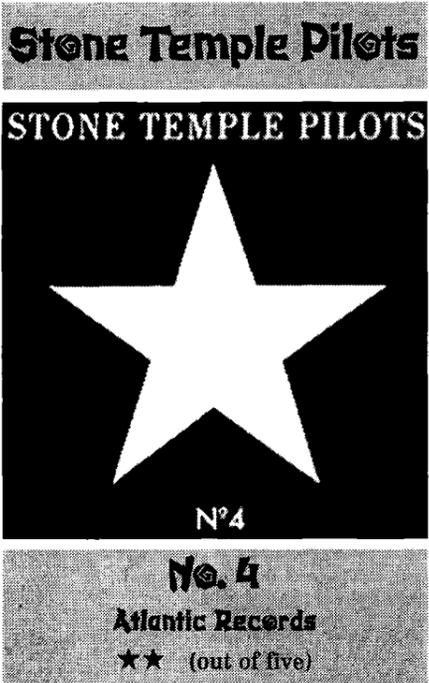
ALBUM REVIEW

Stone Temple Pilots can't save itself with No. 4

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
Scene Music Critic

On the cover of its new album is a sticker that simply reads, "With 'No. 4' the Stone Temple Pilots just might save rock and roll." Yeah, right.

Whoever wrote that must have taken some of the drugs frontman Scott Weiland left after his most recent trip to rehab.



It has been nearly four years since the Pilots released its last album, the mediocre *Tiny Music ... Songs From The Vatican Gift Shop*. Since that record, countless rumors have been reported that lead singer Scott Weiland's heroin addiction and numerous stays in a rehabilitation center, coupled with the band's desire to continue making music, would split the group up.

So, in some sense, No. 4 is indeed a triumph for the Pilots. But the album as a savior of rock 'n' roll remains to be seen. Lyrically, No. 4 is a departure from everything the Pilots has done before. Those albums were in one way or another about control. No. 4 seems to lose all sense of emotional direction.

With four albums, a solo project and several collaborative efforts under his belt, Scott Weiland has proven himself as one of the most adept rock vocalists of this decade. However, on No. 4 it seems time, drug addiction and stardom have all taken their toll on his writing ability.

The results are utter confusion and songs that sound and read as if they are completely out of control. In "Sour Girl," Weiland is able to express these feelings of isolation along with the nightmare of drug abuse: "I was a Superman but looks are deceiving / The rollercoaster ride's a lonely one / I'd pay a ransom note to stop it from steaming."

With a few exceptions, the music on No. 4 is great. *Tiny Music ...* was an album without much substance and came off as rather airy. There is meat on the bones of all the songs on No. 4,



Courtesy of Atlantic Records

After experiencing everything from fame to drug addiction, The Stone Temple Pilots struggles with its fourth album.

which is reminiscent of the band's first and best album.

Robert and Dean DeLeo take the listener for a joyride with their guitars on songs like the first single "Down," "Heaven & Hot Rods" and "Glide," which sounds like it could have made its way onto *Purple*. The drums of Eric Ketz and other guest musicians create a deep, rich sound that Pilot fans can truly appreciate.

Although Weiland and Company take their best shot, it is going to take a big-

ger and better album than No. 4 to save rock 'n' roll, which for better or worse has been reincarnated in groups like Korn, Limp Bizkit and Kid Rock.

Core and Purple were great rock albums from a group that has desperately tried to step out of the shadows cast by bands like Pearl Jam and Nirvana. Unfortunately, No. 4 has proven that, at least for now, the Stone Temple Pilots is simply trying to prove to itself that it can still put an album together.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Ted Nugent Heartland Dec. 29

Indianapolis

TLC	Conseco	Nov. 24
Agents of Good Roots	Patlo Lounge	Dec. 2
Indigo Girls	Murat Theatre	Dec. 7
Billy Joel	Conseco	Dec. 14
John Mellencamp	Conseco	Dec. 31

Chicago

Counting Crows	Aragon	Nov. 23-24
Wilco	Riviera	Nov. 24
Queensryche	Riviera	Nov. 26
Rage	Allstate Arena	Nov. 26
Gregg Allman	House of Blues	Dec. 1-2
Sting	Chicago Theatre	Dec. 3-4
Stereolab	Metro	Dec. 6-7
Days of the New	House of Blues	Dec. 9
Old 97s	Metro	Dec. 9
Cheap Trick	Park West	Dec. 11
Local H	Metro	Dec. 17
Neil Diamond	United Center	Dec. 16-17
Smithereens	House of Blues	Dec. 17
Collective Soul	House of Blues	Dec. 31
Freddy Jones Band	Vic Theatre	Dec. 31
Poi Dog Pondering	Metro	Dec. 31

NEW RELEASES

Today

Beastie Boys - *Sounds of Silence*
 Beck - *Midnite Vultures*
 Blondie - *Live*
 Garth Brooks: - *Magic of Christmas*
 Dave Matthews Band - *Listener Supported*
 Enrique Iglesias - *Enrique*
 Flavor Flav - *It's About Time*
 Alanis Morissette - *Alanis Unplugged*
 Metallica - *S & M*
 Mötley Crüe - *Live*
 Nas - *Nastradamus*
 Nofx - *Decline*
 Orgy - *Stitches*
 Phish - *Hampton Comes Alive*
 REM - *Man on the Moon Soundtrack*
 South Park - *Mr Hankey's Christmas Classics*
 Third Eye Blind - *Blue*
 Violent Femmes - *Viva Wisconsin*

November 30

Goodie Mob - *World Party*
 Guns N' Roses - *Live Era 1987-93*
 J-Shin - *My Soul, My Life*
 Paul McCartney - *Working Classical*
 Q-Tip - *Amplified*
 Rakim - *The Master*
 Sisquo - *Unleash the Dragon*

MUSIC COLUMN/CONCERT REVIEW

University of Illinois chooses kids who are all right

The Get Up Kids are one of the biggest emo bands, but admission to this University of Illinois-sponsored show was only \$6. Know why? The Illini apparently have decent taste in music and can provide good, affordable concerts to their students.

John Huston

Scene Music Critic

Ultimate Fakebook, from Lawrence, Kan., opened up. Since Weezer isn't on tour at the moment, these guys are as close as you can come to the real thing. Ultimate Fakebook is a standard pop/punk three-piece with a singer/guitarist who uses his falsetto in a very Buddy Holly-esque way.

It tours all the time and has released two relatively hard-to-find full length albums. It's funny that they sound so much like Weezer and not more like an '80s hair metal band — the guitarist was sporting a Slaughter t-shirt, they described one of their songs as being

about "sitting in my basement listening to Motley Crue" and the singer kept giving the crowd the heavy metal salute (or the "hook 'em horns" sign, depending on where you're from). They provided semi-boring music along with a semi-boring performance.

At the Drive-In (ATDI) was completely the opposite. Chaos is the best way to describe its live show to someone who has never seen the band. ATDI is non-stop energy. Having just signed to a big-time label, DEN Records, it recently embarked on a weeklong tour with Rage Against the Machine. Too bad for Rage — they will never be able to match ATDI's intensity.

After a couple songs, the PA system was briefly blown out, and later, the lead singer's continual microphone abuse stopped the show for a few minutes while duct tape was brought out to repair it. Nobody seemed to mind — it gave the crowd a chance to catch its collective breath. Songs such as "Chanbara," "Napoleon Solo" and "Pickpocket" pack a

powerful punch, especially live.

ATDI has two releases under its belt — a full length album, In/Casino/Out, and an EP, Vaya. Both are excellent, but neither compare to the live show. At the Drive-In is one of those bands that can't come across on record as amazingly as they do in person.

The Get Up Kids, however, sound every bit as good on record as they do live. Its most recent album, Something To Write Home About, was preceded by a major label bidding war. The GUK chose to leave one indie label, Doghouse Records, to sign with another, Vagrant.

Unfortunately, the band isn't as punk rock as it wants to appear. It added a keyboard player, has a video on MTV, used top-notch production on the new album and now is beginning to attract an enormous following. The Get Up Kids need to realize that it is not the underground punk band it used to be. It's inevitable that people will call them "The Out Kids," "The Get Rich Kids" or "The Rock Star Kids."

The good thing about The Whatever-You-Want-to-Call-Them Kids, unlike most bands that break out of obscurity, is that it is still an amazing group of songwriters and performers. It played an hour-long set sprinkled with tunes from each of its releases, including "I'm A Loner Dottie ... A Rebel" from the band's Split 7" with Braid, "Don't Hate Me" from its first album, Four Minute Mile, "Woodson" from their first EP and many more.

What Notre Dame should do, since it apparently can't schedule decent concerts on its own, is set up a shuttle to Champaign-Urbana every weekend so that music-lovers can more easily enjoy the spoils of the University of Illinois.

Even without the shuttle, At the Drive-In and The Get Up Kids made the \$6 ticket and the three hour car ride every bit worth the effort.

The views expressed in this column are those of the Observer.

ALBUM REVIEWS

Band 'flecks' its muscles with greatest hits album

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

Amazing. That pretty much sums up the musical talents of Bela Fleck and the other members of the Flecktones. Since 1990 the group has recorded many Grammy award-winning albums that blend jazz, country and other world influences. Greatest Hits of the 20th Century is a compilation of the band's standout tracks from the last 10 years.

The album provides a great overview of the band's career. Early on, the band was comprised of Bela Fleck on various banjos, Victor Wooten on bass, Future Man on SynthAxe Drumitar (basically an electric device used instead of a drumset) and Howard Levy on piano, synthesizers and harmonica.

After Levy left in 1992, the band continued on as a trio until it landed the excellent saxophone player Jeff Coffin last year. Despite the personnel changes, the music has never suffered one bit.

Dynamic instrumentals are what the band is best at, and that's why they comprise 10 of the 11 tracks on the disc. Songs like "The Sinister Minister" create such tension with Wooten's booming bass and Levy's mysterious harmonica it makes one feel as though he is trapped on a dark alley. The next track, "Stomping Grounds," is so damn happy it makes the listener want to go outside and plant some flowers. The sound of the repetitive banjo led by Fleck's freewheeling banjo is addictive.

What else can be said about Victor Wooten's bass skills? After hearing this dude play bass one cannot listen to any other bassist for about three days. He plays complex lines that seem as if five men were playing five different basses, without being overbearing. He can double any of Fleck's crazy banjo licks or lay back and groove with Future Man.

Credit should also be thrown to Fleck, Future Man and Coffin. Fleck can play insane banjo riffs, such as on "Vix 9," and then compose a tender melody on the beautiful "Big Country."

Future Man plays his strange drum contraption like no one else (probably because he built the contraption himself). Coffin adds the much-needed musical ornamentation, as on "Road House Blues."

Special guest Dave Matthews sings backup vocals on "Communication," which unfortunately is the weakest song. It is the only song on the record with vocals, and demonstrates why this contemporary ensemble should only play

instrumental pieces. Future Man sings empty lyrics while the band struggles to back him up. Matthews' singing only compounds the problem since his vocal style does not fit in with the band's genre at all.

This disc might be better suited towards the new fan trying to get a sample of what the band is all about. Established fans of the Flecktones will probably have all of the songs in their collections anyway. If the mission of the record was to show what has been going on in the contemporary jazz world the past ten years, the band has truly succeeded.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones



Greatest Hits of the 20th Century

Interscope Records
★★★★ (out of five)

The Doctor is in with release of Chronic 2001

By BRIAN KORNMANN
Scene Music Critic

Dr. Dre is one of the most influential individuals in rap music today, however over the last few years there hasn't been much heard from him. Dr. Dre (a.k.a. Andre Young) has always been known within the rap industry as a genius music producer, but with the debut of NWA Dre rose to prominence as a rapper.

Labeled the "Most Dangerous Band In America" by Tipper Gore's rightwing Parents Music Resource Center, NWA achieved incredible success while it was together. Besides selling millions of albums, NWA was one of the first rap groups to achieve great success within white America. In addition, it brought much needed attention to the troubles that exist within the inner-cities of America.

The early '90s saw the end of NWA and the subsequent rise of Dr. Dre as a solo artist.

Dre's solo career peaked with the 1992 release of The Chronic. Although widely criticized for his harsh depiction of women and glorification of violence, the album was an instant success. It combined the hard-edged lyrics of NWA and the P-Funk beats of Dr. Dre and introduced the world to Snoop Doggy Dogg. Snoop went on to great success after the album, while Dr. Dre seemed to slowly fade away.

In 1996 Dr. Dre released Aftermath in an attempt to remove his former "gangster rapper" image. Although the album was musically more diverse than The Chronic, it did not grab listeners' attention and make them want to listen like The Chronic did. As such,

the album met bad reviews and poor sales.

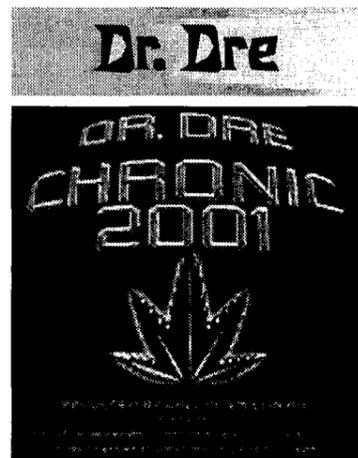
That was the last anyone really heard from Dr. Dre until this summer. In the midst of the No-Limit and Wu-Tang era of rap, Dr. Dre recently found fame again with the discovery of Eminem. Dre returned to his former gangster rap style as the producer of Eminem's album, Slim Shady.

Dre followed up on this success with the highly anticipated release of The Chronic 2001. Much like the first Chronic album, this album is filled with obscene lyrics and glorifies violence to no end. And much like the original Chronic, this album is a must-own.

The album features the reunion of Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg, Eminem, MC Ren, Hittman and Kurupt appear multiple times on the album as well, adding to its depth. Dre varies from his usual deep bass-heavy synthesizer beats several times on this album with great success. The most notable of these songs is "Murder Ink,"

which features a sped up sample of the theme song from the Halloween horror series.

The album is strong from beginning to end, but a few tracks stand out as great even upon a first listen. "D.R.E." (Dre and Snoop), "What's the Difference" (Dre), "Forgot About Dre" (Dre and Eminem), and "Some L.A. N****z" (Dre, Mc Ren, Time Bomb and Kokane) are all excellent. The album will probably be considered offensive by many, and there is good reason for that. However, fans of rap music — particularly of Eminem, Snoop Doggy Dogg and Eminem — will find this album a must-own.



Chronic 2001

Interscope Records
★★★★ (out of five)

NHL

The Great One inducted into Hall of Fame

Associated Press

TORONTO

Wayne Gretzky handled the ultimate tribute to his unparalleled hockey career — induction into the Hall of Fame — with the same boy-next-door humility that characterized his playing days.

In typical Gretzky fashion, The Great One tried to share the limelight with his two fellow inductees — former referee Andy Van Hellemond and former referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison — when they received their Hall of Fame blazers and rings at a ceremony Monday jammed with journalists.

Gretzky insisted that Morrison take the center seat at the interview table and called the honor of joining his co-inductees in the Hall "pretty special."

Such gestures have made Gretzky a national hero in Canada, honored and loved as the greatest to ever play the game.

When asked what made him the most dominant player of all time, Gretzky credited his teammates and a passion that drove him to always want more from himself.

"I felt like I'd never done enough. If I had three goals, I wanted five goals. If I had seven points, I wanted to get the eighth point," he said. "I kept going every night, played 80 games every year as hard as I could, whether it was Oct. 1 or April 1.

"Maybe that's why I was able to have the records that I did eventually get," said the holder of 61 NHL records whose trademark No. 99 was retired after his final game.

The 38-year-old master left an extraordinary mark on the game, with four Stanley Cup championships, almost every conceivable scoring record and winning every major NHL award multiple times.

He longs for the camaraderie and competition left behind by retirement, but said his decision to stop playing is final.

"Nothing can replace hockey," he said. "I wish I could still play and I miss it tremendously because it's a great game.

"But I said this before: I was going to retire one time, one time officially and I'm officially retired. I probably miss the game more than the game misses Wayne Gretzky."

His legacy is evident, on and off the ice. The NHL now features increasing numbers of swift-skating, highly skilled European players who prospered under the flowing, puck-control style played by Gretzky and his Edmonton Oilers teams of the 1980s that won four championships in five seasons.

Eight NHL teams play in southern U.S. cities formerly considered unsuitable for a winter game such as hockey, due in part to Gretzky's seven-plus years in Los Angeles and the popularity he helped spread.



AFP photo

Rangers' center Wayne Gretzky skates up the ice in a game last season. Gretzky retired at the end of the year and was inducted into the Hall of Fame Monday.

In conjunction with Gretzky's induction, the Hall of Fame opened its largest single exhibit, a 2,300-square-foot collection of Gretzky memorabilia that includes the skates he wore in his final game on April 18, the net into which he scored his league-record 802nd goal and even his picture as a smiling youngster with idol Gordie Howe.

The Hall waived the normal three-year waiting period for the 10th time in honor of Gretzky and accredited 175 journalists for the ceremony.

Both Van Hellemond, who worked 19

straight Stanley Cup finals, and Morrison, credited with building the Hall of Fame into one of Canada's leading tourist attractions, joked they were now the answer to the trivia question of who was inducted with No. 99 in 1999.

Morrison acknowledged Gretzky's humble approach, telling how Gretzky rejected a plan to move the ceremony to a bigger venue because he wanted the same ceremony in the same place as those before him. That came as no surprise to one of the onlookers, Wayne's father, Walter.

"It's just nice to know that Wayne has turned out to be such a great individual," Walter Gretzky said. "His hockey achievements are one thing, but he's also a very fine person."

Thin and shifty with an unmatched ability to anticipate, Gretzky scored more goals (894) and had more assists (1,963) than anyone before him. His assists alone exceed the 1,850 total points of the No. 2 career scorer, Howe, who played past age 50.

When asked if the NHL should name a trophy for him, Gretzky deferred to his elders, as usual.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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I wish I could hear more about Joey.

Why couldn't she let me sleep?

Happy Thanksgiving from The Observer. We'll be back next Tuesday.

T.G.I.M-F



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NCAA BASKETBALL

No. 22 Purdue defeats Chaminade, 96-78 in Maui

Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii
Brian Cardinal is adding to his reputation as the nation's leader in floor burns and hustle plays.

The senior forward matched his career high with five 3-pointers and scored 29 points to lead No. 22 Purdue to a 96-78 victory over Chaminade on Monday in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

"That was one of the better games of Brian's career," Purdue coach Gene Keady said of the stat line that had Cardinal grabbing nine rebounds and shooting 9-for-14 from the field, 5-of-6 from 3-point range. "He plays the game with head and his body. With the outside shooting, he's capable of doing that and he's confident."

The 6-foot-8 Cardinal has always been known for his give-up-the-body attitude, now he's a 3-point threat with five against Michigan in the Big Ten tournament last season, four against Miami in the NCAA tournament and the five against Chaminade.

"To be honest, the first one felt good and I kept shooting," Cardinal said. "If I missed that first one I might have stopped. I haven't really thought about it. I just want to make plays and keep things going."

Chaminade, the Division II host school for the eight-team tournament, saw its record in the 16 years of the tournament fall to 3-41. The Silverswords did have Purdue, which reached the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament the last two seasons, concerned about their reputation as a giant-killer.

Florida 60, Utah State 58

Donnell Harvey's rebound basket with 1:16 left gave No. 6 Florida the lead for good and Major Parker's block of a 3-pointer with six seconds left sealed the Gators' 60-58 victory over Utah State on Monday in

the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

The Gators (2-0) will play No. 22 Purdue, a 96-78 winner over Chaminade, in Tuesday's semifinals.

Florida struggled with its 3-point shooting in the second half and Utah State (1-1), which had one starter back from last season, held tough in the game that had seven lead changes in the final 4 1/2 minutes.

Bernard Rock's only 3-pointer of the game gave the Aggies a 58-57 lead with 1:37 left. Florida's Mike Miller missed a 3 on the next possession but Harvey put back the rebound and the Gators had the lead for good.

Rock missed a long layup on Utah State's next possession but Florida missed on two scoring opportunities as Brett Nelson missed on a drive and Miller's long jumper as the 35-second shot clock expired missed.

Utah State called a timeout with 16 seconds left and the Aggies worked the ball to Troy Rolle on the left side but Parker came out and blocked the shot.

Teddy Dupay added a free throw with 2.1 seconds left for the final margin.

Connecticut 79, UMass 65

Khalid El-Amin scored 18 points and Edmund Saunders had 10 rebounds as No. 7 Connecticut held off Massachusetts 79-65 Monday night.

The Minutemen (1-1) were able to run with the speedy Huskies but fell victim to poor shooting (33 percent) and a dominating inside UConn game. UConn (3-1) outrebounded UMass 48-39 and reserve Ajou Deng had four of UConn's seven blocks.

UMass got within 54-51 with 8:46 remaining in the game on consecutive 3-pointers from Monty Mack, Jonathan Depina and Ronell Blizzard.

A 3-pointer from Albert Mouring and two free throws from Souleymane Wane helped the Huskies build a 59-51 lead

with 8:23 left. UMass had to resort to fouling at that point and the Huskies made 11-of-19 free throws down the stretch to ice the game.

The Huskies broke a 5-all tie with a 13-4 run early in the first half. El-Amin fueled the spurt with five points and reserves Wane and Ajou Deng each added four. The Huskies led 37-31 at the half.

Monty Mack led all scorers with 26 points. Kitwana Rhymer had 17 rebounds for UMass.

Monday's game was the 102nd meeting between the schools. UConn has an eight-game winning streak against the Minutemen, winning 17 of the last 18 meetings and leads the series 64-38.

Syracuse 105,**Florida Atlantic 79**

Etan Thomas returned to the Syracuse lineup with a vengeance Monday night with 24 points, 12 rebounds and nine blocks as the No. 14 Orangemen defeated Florida Atlantic 105-79.

Syracuse, which began the season with convincing victories over Princeton and Wisconsin in the NABC Classic, easily defeated the overmatched Owls. Florida Atlantic (0-1) fielded a starting lineup with only one player, senior guard Ryan Hercek, with Division I experience.

The Orangemen scored 100 points for the first time since beating Winthrop 106-51 in the 1996-97 season-opener, and Thomas led the way after having missed the first two games of the season with a staph infection.

The senior center, who matched his school record for

blocks in a game, clogged the lane and blocked four shots in the opening four minutes as Syracuse scored the first 11 points of the game and threatened to run away with it early.

The Owls, with four junior college transfers and three freshmen on their roster, at first seemed intimidated by their surroundings and missed their first 10 shots. But they refused to fold right away.

After DeShaun Williams and Preston Shumpert hit consecutive 3-pointers to key a 10-point surge in 61 seconds, part of a 25-2 Syracuse run, the Owls found their long-range touch and rallied with a 21-4 surge.

A trio of 3-pointers by Hercek and two by Motiejus Reimeris moved the Owls to 40-30 with 6:01 left. But Syracuse's starting five then returned, and the Owls managed just two baskets the remainder of the half and trailed 53-34 heading into the second half.

Seven points by Damone Brown, who finished with 17 points and eight rebounds, and consecutive baskets by Thomas put Syracuse up 73-45 with just more than 13 minutes left in the game and the Owls were finished.

Tony Lee led the Owls with 17 points. Hercek had 16, Darius Skeete 14, Marques Williams 13, and Reimeris 12.

Jason Hart had 15 points and Kueth Duany 13 for Syracuse.

Maryland 104,**Fairleigh Dickinson 45**

Juan Dixon scored nine of his 21 points in a game-opening 23-1 run that powered No. 24 Maryland past overmatched Fairleigh Dickinson 104-45 on Monday night.

Freshman Drew Nicholas had

27 points on 9-for-11 shooting for the Terps (3-0), who entered the AP poll for the first time Monday after spending all last season ranked seventh or higher. Maryland faces No. 11 Kentucky on Wednesday night in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT.

Sophomore Wim Van de Keere scored a career-high 16 points for the Knights (0-1), who had seven field goals and 17 turnovers in the first half.

It was the 67th consecutive non-conference home victory for the Terrapins, the longest current streak in the nation. Maryland, which starts five underclassmen, has won nine straight regular-season games.

It was the eighth-most lopsided victory in school history.

The Terrapins scored the game's first five points before Keith Martin made a free throw for the Knights. Maryland then reeled off 18 straight points for a 23-1 lead before FDU's Khalid Coursey scored on a drive with 12:10 left in the half.

Fairleigh Dickinson coach Tom Green couldn't possibly have envisioned his team starting the season in worse fashion: 0-for-10 from the floor with nine turnovers.

In contrast, things were going so well for the Terrapins that Dixon scored from 12 feet while attempting to set up Lonny Baxter with an alley-oop pass. That made it 28-5, and after FDU closed to 34-14, Nicholas had a pair of 3-pointers in a 14-0 run that made it 48-14.

The Terrapins led 59-24 at halftime and 91-41 with seven minutes remaining.

Maryland forward Terence Morris, a preseason All-America selection, missed seven of 10 shots and finished with seven points.

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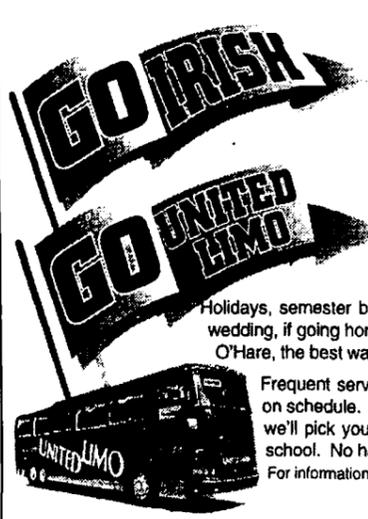
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- Mother Teresa

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.

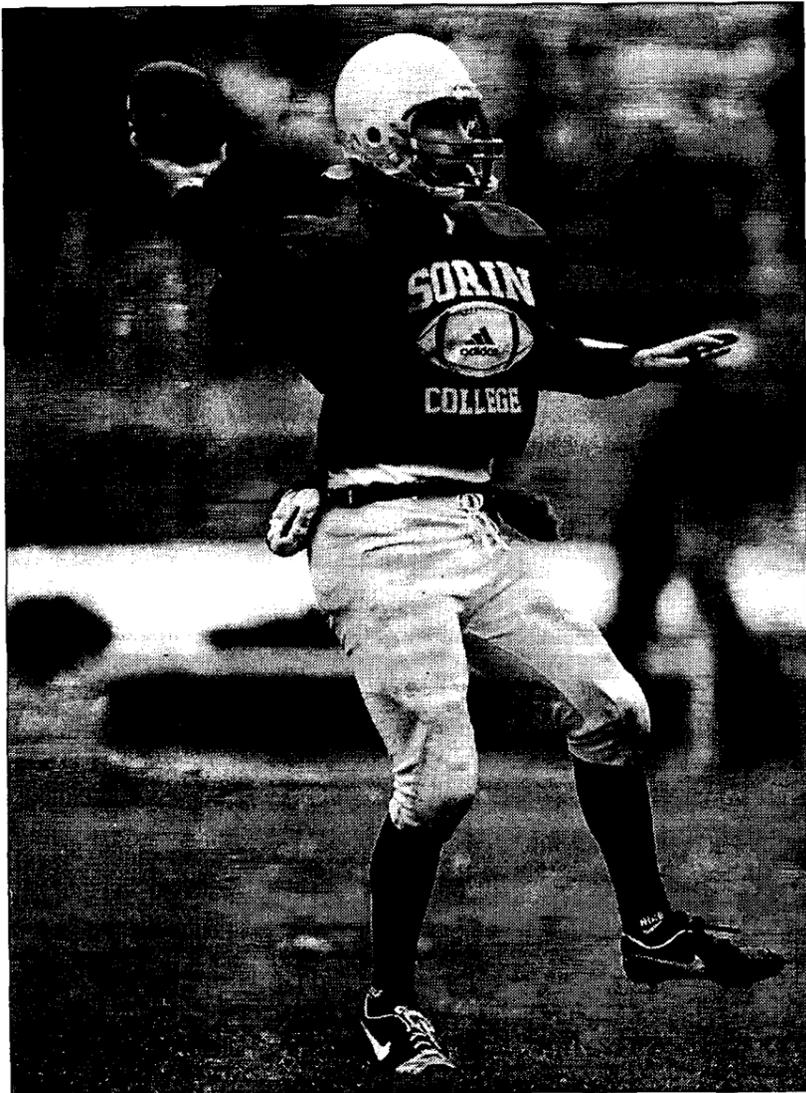
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Monday beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through Tuesday at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00) In Fisher Hall Chapel.

Sorin finishes second, rector goes out on top



Sorin quarterback Luke Beuerlein looks for a receiver down field in Saturday's 24-6 loss to Knott in Notre Dame Stadium.

JOB TURNER/The Observer

It wasn't quite as dramatic as the hallowed "Win one for the Gipper" monologue, but the men of Sorin College will remember the words spoken by their long-time rector, Father Steve Newton, at the annual hall banquet this past Thursday, as inspiring nonetheless.

Kevin Berchou

sports writer

Everyone present knew something was amiss. They had been told to make a concerted effort to attend the dinner as a crucial announcement was to be made.

You see, throughout his 11 years as rector of Sorin, Father Newton has immersed himself in hall activities. He wasn't merely a priest with a big room, but a father figure and a friend. As a freshman, it's taken me but three short months to realize that Father Newton saw it as his duty to be there when the men of Sorin needed him most — be it in the chapel or on the sidelines of an interhall football game. And you can be sure that Father Newton never missed an interhall football game. He savored them for they involved two of his loves in life — sports and the men of Sorin.

It was only natural that when Father Newton approached the podium after dinner had concluded, his first words were of the football team and how proud he was of them. He told them how happy he was that they had once again made the championship, and hailed their commitment to practicing. He had seen that team through thick and thin for 11 years, and though he probably saw himself as a fan, he was more than that. As evidenced by the blue Sorin jersey he wore each game day, exactly like the one worn by the other members of the squad, Father Newton wasn't just a fan, he was part of the team — every bit as important as the star quarterback or the coach. You could just see how badly he wanted to win.

After mentioning the team, Father Newton moved to the night's most important matter.

After describing the impact that his summer work as a missionary in Africa had had on his life, the longtime rector of Sorin announced that this year would be his last. He would begin to help the people throughout the world full time, just as he had done for the length of his tenure at Sorin.

A quick glance around the room showed well over 100 young men fighting back tears. They weren't losing a rector; they were losing a friend.

The unspoken message was clear. Sorin needed to defeat Knott. The men of Sorin could give Father Newton no better a farewell gift than to bring home that elusive interhall football championship on Sunday. The Otters would go out and "fight, fight, fight" and give it their all. They would try to win one for the rector, win one for their friend. For victory is a great way to say so long.

But as we all know, even the best-laid plans go awry. There would be no fairytale ending to this story. Despite fighting hard and hanging in right down to the last down, the Otters fell to Knott by a score of 24-6. Looking at Father Newton at the game's conclusion, I figured he would be taking the defeat hard. Much to my surprise, his reaction was quite the opposite.

Instead he was smiling, grinning from ear to ear. At that point I realized that it wasn't the outcome that was of paramount importance, rather it was the effort of the team that Father Newton appreciated. He savored the camaraderie and once again thanked the team for the enjoyment in had provided him with. There was no doubt about it. The Sorin interhall football team made Father Newton's last year at Notre Dame a memorable one.

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NCAA FOOTBALL



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Students tear up the artificial turf at Pitt Stadium following the Panthers 37-27 victory over Notre Dame on Nov. 13.

Pittsburgh students return turf

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Pitt can practice in its own stadium again this week after

several students who tore up small strips of Pitt Stadium's artificial turf returned them to university officials. After the fans ripped up the turf following Pitt's 37-27

upset victory over Notre Dame on Nov. 13, coach Walt Harris questioned if repairs could be made in time for practice this week.

The Panthers play Saturday at rival West Virginia.

As school officials pondered how to temporarily repair the field, practices were moved last week to Pitt's new South Side practice facility.

Athletic director Steve Pederson on Monday commended the students for returning the turf and said pieces of the turf will be made available to all students once Pitt Stadium is torn down.

The 74-year-old stadium is being leveled to make room for a new basketball arena. Pitt will play next season in Three Rivers Stadium before moving into the new Steelers stadium in 2001.

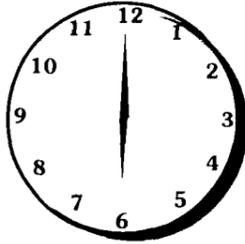
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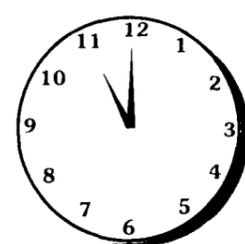


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NCAA

continued from page 24

in the top five."

Arkansas easily won the race with only 58 points, followed by Wisconsin (185), North Carolina State, Stanford and Michigan.

The individual champion was David Kimani, a freshman from South Alabama, who finished in a meet record time of 30:06.60.

The women's squad, running without returning All-American JoAnna Deeter, did not have high expectations after receiving a surprise bid to the national meet. They were hoping to wind up in the top 20 but had to settle for 29th place in the race.

Women's coach Tim Connelly was hoping for more out of lead runner Allison Klemmer and Handley, who was second for the Irish. Klemmer hoped to be in the top 25 and to earn All-American honors, but she finished 73rd. Handley ended up 134th in the 5K race.

"I give her [Klemmer] credit," Connelly said. "She went out and tried to run exactly the way she planned to run, and then just couldn't finish it. She's pretty disappointed; she had high expectations."

"Jennifer Handley didn't run very well. I thought she'd finish about where Allison

did."

Klemmer fought off illness during the race.

The rest of the Irish squad performed at the level Connelly thought them capable of.

"They all finished one right after the other," Connelly said. "They did exactly what we asked them to. We were counting on a couple of those lower numbers to help us finish where we wanted to."

The third through seventh runners had a great pack race, all finishing within 11 seconds of one another.

"We did one thing well," Handley said. "We all ran as a team."

Senior Patty Rice ended her cross country career by finishing 186th overall and third for the Irish. Junior Erin Olson was 191st, senior Nicole LaSelle followed, and junior Chrissy Kuenster and senior Erin Luby were the final Irish runners.

"The teams up front, even the team that was the huge favorite — Stanford — ended up third," Connelly said. "The thing with that national meet is if teams go in there and just hold form, they're doing so well. Unfortunately in that kind of situation with 18-, 19-, 20-year-olds, there's a lot of pressure."

Brigham Young raced to the women's national championship, with Arkansas second and Stanford third.

CLUB SPORTS

Bowlers roll to sixth at Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Special to The Observer

The bowling club was the only club sport in action this weekend as it participated in the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Titan Invitational.

The bowlers improved markedly on their previous two performances, finishing sixth, after not being able to crack the top 30 earlier this year. Jason Pawlak's 200 average paced the club, supported strongly by Dan

Buttke's 184 and Anne Deitch's 179 averages. Darren Kraft and John Duggan posted 176 and 166 averages, respectively, to complete the team scoring. Kraft and Pawlak rolled strong performances in the doubles competition as well, finishing fifth in that event.

The only club competing Thanksgiving weekend will be the Sailing club, at the Chicago Yacht Club's 53rd Mark Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta.

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5:00 7:30	The Sixth Sense (PG-13) Digital	4:55 7:25 9:55
End of Days (R) Digital	The Messenger (R) Digital	9:20
4:15 7:15 9:50	Story of Joan of Arc (R) Digital	9:45
5:10 7:45 10:20	The Insider (R) Digital	9:45
3:40 6:40 9:40	The House on Haunted Hill (R) Digital	10:00
The World is Not Enough (PG-13) Digital		
4:10 7:20 10:10		
Sleepy Hollow (R) Digital		
4:40 7:10 9:30		
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Pokemon (G) Digital		
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Elmo in Grouchland (G)	Inspector Gadget (PG)	4:30 6:40 8:50
4:00	Stir of Echoes (R)	7:00 10:00
Bowfinger (PG-13)		
4:20 7:20 9:45		

FOOTBALL

Jefferson, defense look to improve against Stanford

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Clifford Jefferson may have a broken right thumb and a bruised knee, but his goals haven't changed since before the Purdue game. "I always look to get an inter-

ception, at least two a game," Jefferson said after Monday's practice. "This past game I could have had two. It's always my goal, no matter what. If I get beat, I'm always going to look to make that extra play and help the team out."

The Irish need Jefferson's aspirations to become reality

this Saturday at Stanford. A victory will ensure the Irish avoidance of their first seven-loss season since 1963. But a loss against the Rose Bowl-bound Cardinal will leave Notre Dame on a downward spiral that could worsen as NCAA action against the program could occur in the offseason.

To leave Palo Alto, Calif., with a victory, the struggling secondary must find a way to contain a pair of explosive Cardinal receivers, Troy Walters and DeRonnie Pitts.

Though the Irish defensive backfield faced the likes of Vinny Sutherland and Chris Daniels at Purdue, Plaxico Burress and Gari Scott at Michigan State and Antonio Bryant and Latef Grim at Pittsburgh, no previous tandem compares to the Stanford duo. The combination of Walters and Pitts has 111 catches, 1,904 yards and 16 touchdowns this season.

On Monday, instead of practicing in full pads, the Irish conducted a walk-through and watched game film of Stanford. By viewing video of the Cardinal, Jefferson believes he has a notion of Walters' tendencies.

"He seems pretty good," Jefferson said. "He tries to trick you and lull you to sleep with the deep routes by starting out slow and then speeding up. I've got to be aware of that and just play a good game."

On the season, the Irish defensive backfield yields an average of 241.5 yards per game through the air, while allowing 16 touchdown passes in 11 games.

Jefferson, in particular, had a difficult time covering receivers from his cornerback position. And though opposing teams consistently tried to throw to Jefferson's side of the field, his inconsistency has been apparent

in the past two losses.

Jefferson's inability to cover can be traced to many factors. Injuries, lack of experience and an increase in playing time due to the departures of Brock Williams and Lee Lafayette and the injuries to Jason Beckstrom and Albert Poree have contributed to Jefferson's shortcomings.

The first-year starter believes Notre Dame's switch to a press defense prior to the Tennessee game, where the cornerbacks play tighter coverage at the line of scrimmage, has also affected his play lately.

"It's basically my footwork," Jefferson said, referring to his coverage problems. "My tendency is to step forward when I press instead of softening out."

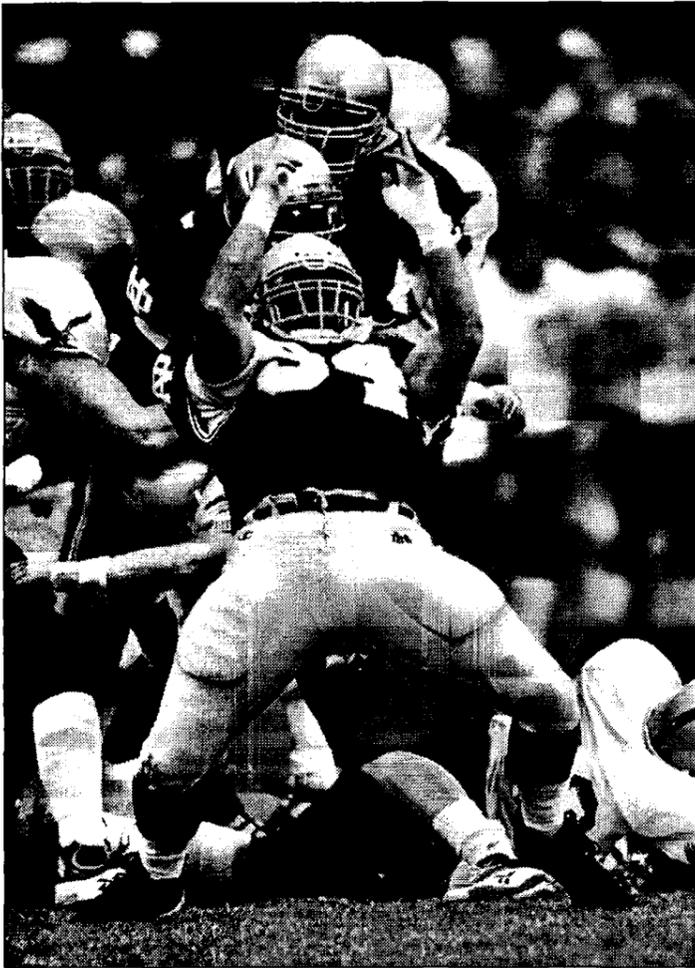
But Jefferson, a sophomore,

believes his team has stood behind him through the difficulties; he will respond to their words of wisdom.

"I'm putting it all behind me and going into this game with a clear conscience," Jefferson said. "I've got to do better than what I've been doing. I'm going to work on my technique this week and come out and play a good game."

And how will the rest of the Irish respond to the criticism from their fans that comes with their 5-6 record?

"When everyone gets down on us, we're playing for ourselves," Jefferson said. "You can't let outside influences affect your game, no matter what. We feel we have to play for our pride. We're not going out without a win."



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Andy Wisne celebrates a sack in the first quarter against BC. The defense will need to improve in order to beat a Rose Bowl-bound Stanford team Saturday.

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SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

No. 3 Malinda Goralski attempts to block a West Virginia hit earlier this season. The Irish hope to secure a ninth straight NCAA berth at the University of the Pacific this weekend.

Big East

continued from page 24

the Irish rallied to pull the score to 11-8. Notre Dame was shut down for the rest of the match as Georgetown claimed the game and match for the Big East title.

"They played well. We got more blocks against them in our last match," Irish captain Mary Leffers said of Notre Dame's comeback five-game victory against Georgetown last Sunday. "We did not have a high level of performance, and it is tough to win a big match when everyone is not playing very well."

Leffers, the Big East Player of the Year, had a good game for

the Irish, posting 15 kills, three blocks and six digs.

Christi Girton had a good offensive match, finishing with 7 kills, while Boylan ran the Notre Dame offense with 36 assists.

The Hoyas were led by Yulia Vtyurina's 16 kills, while Big East tournament MVP Kaili Stevens contributed seven kills on 12 attempts.

Prior to the finals on Sunday, Notre Dame defeated Connecticut in the semi-finals. The Irish beat the Huskies in four games, 15-12, 6-15, 15-9, and 16-14, with four players finishing with double-digits in kills to help them advance to the finals.

Notre Dame plays another important match this weekend when they travel to Stockton, Calif., for the University of the Pacific's Community Bankers Classic.

Notre Dame takes on Washington State Friday and faces the winner of the Pacific-Sacramento State match on Saturday.

The Irish face a must-win situation, where a victory against Washington State would clinch an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, while a loss would end the season.

"We had our time to think about our loss," said Leffers. "Now we have to get serious for this match."

The NCAA selection show is this Sunday, where the Irish will find out their seed if they defeat Washington State.

"We are not concerned with where we are seeded in the tournament, but we just want to get in," Leffers said.

The Irish have qualified for the tournament the last eight seasons.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Nixon sets meet record in 50 free

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

If the performance of the women's swimming and diving team was any indication of how Notre Dame will perform under championship pressure, this squad is well prepared.

Entering the Minnesota Invitational last weekend stacked against No. 16 Minnesota, No. 17 Tennessee and No. 24 Illinois, the Notre Dame women managed a fourth-place finish despite efforts by the top three to edge the competition by resting for the meet.

"It's hard to predict what you're going into at these meets," said head coach Bailey Weathers. "This time, the teams were more shaved and rested than we anticipated. Had we swam the times we swam this weekend last year, we would have won this meet."

Minnesota finished the meet in first place with 847 points. Wisconsin finished second with 695.50, and Illinois in third with 632.

Regardless, several Irish swimmers had standout performances that edged top swimmers from the top three teams, proving that even unshaved and unrested, they were prepared for the meet.

Junior Carrie Nixon led the meet for the Irish, chalking up a double win in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle. Nixon's win in the 50 freestyle Friday night earned her a "B" NCAA qualifying time of 23.04 seconds and eclipsed the 10-year meet record by five-hundredths of a second.

Nixon continued her winning streak Sunday with a victory in the 100 freestyle in 56.25, also a "B" qualifying

time. Nixon finished the 100 butterfly in second place, after earning the top seed in Saturday's preliminaries and narrowly missing Elizabeth Barger's 1999 record time of 55.52.

Senior Alison Newell also came in with a big win for the Irish, finishing first in the 200 meter butterfly with a "B" qualifying time of 2 minutes, 13.90 seconds. Newell also narrowly missed her school's record in the event.

"It was the second fastest swim we've had in the history of the event," Weathers said.

Rounding out the swimming performances, sophomore Kelly Hecking finished third in Sunday's 200 backstroke in 2:16.67, and won the 100 backstroke Saturday evening with a "B" qualifying time of 1:02.65.

In preparation for the NCAA championships, finals each evening were held in meters rather than yards, because the 2000 NCAA championships will be in meters. Regardless of the fourth-place finish, the Irish did have an advantage in the meet with their background training completed primarily in short course meters.

"We're one of the only teams in the country who train in short course meters," Weathers said. "The transition [from yards to meters] didn't affect us that much. They weren't different races."

The No. 22 Irish will see Illinois again later in the season for a dual meet, in which Weathers believes his swimmers will have an edge.

"Even shaved and tapered, our swimmers were well matched with Illinois swimmers," he said. "This meet will definitely help us in our dual meet season ... we're well prepared."

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HOCKEY

Icers head to New England for break

By **BILL HART**
Associate Sports Editor

While most college students will return home and savor some home-cooked meals this weekend, the Irish hockey team plans a road trip to New England, with the opportunity to feast on some ranked opponents.

Notre Dame will compete in the Diamond Anniversary Conference Classic in Durham, N.H., along with North Dakota, New Hampshire and Vermont.

While the Irish will not face off with the top-ranked Fighting Sioux, matchups with the Wildcats and the Catamounts are on tap for Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

New Hampshire is currently ranked ninth in the U.S. College Hockey Online poll, sporting a 8-2-1 record and a 5-0-1 record in the Hockey East conference. The Wildcats' two losses this season have come at the hands of No. 8 Rensselaer and Yale by scores of 6-0 and 5-1, respectively.

On a recent road trip to Massachusetts, New Hampshire tied Boston University 5-5 and defeated seventh-ranked Boston College 2-1 in overtime.

In the New Hampshire-Boston College game, the Eagles struck first early into the second period minutes before Wildcats' Jim Abbott got his third goal of the season from the blocker side. The Wildcats only needed 36 seconds of overtime to score again, when David Busch took a shot off a pass from Abbott into the left side of the goal.

"We know that for the last four or five years, they've been a top 10 team," senior defenseman Nathan Borega said about the Wildcats. "They're a really solid, really fast team."

The Catamounts, based in the ECAC conference, are currently 3-5-1 after struggling through a difficult opening non-conference schedule.

After defeating Princeton 6-4, Vermont played Dartmouth to a 1-1 tie this weekend. In that game, Catamount sopho-

more Bryson Busniuk tallied a goal with less than three minutes remaining to break up the potential Dartmouth shutout and send the game to overtime.

The Big Green outshot Vermont, 3-0, in overtime, but couldn't find the net as the game ended in a deadlock.

"We haven't played them much in the past," Borega said about Vermont. "But four or five years ago, they were another top 10 team. They've also got a lot of speed."

New Hampshire and Vermont played one another to open the regular season for both teams. The Wildcats took an early 2-0 lead en route to a 7-4 victory.

Notre Dame is on a winning streak of its own, following a two-game sweep — their first of the season — over conference rival Alaska-Fairbanks.

In the first game of that series, freshman goaltender Tony Zasowski tallied the first shutout of his collegiate career in a 1-0 victory. The only Irish goal of the game was scored by senior left wing Andy Jurkowski off a pass from sophomore Brett Henning, six minutes, 19 seconds into the game.

In the second game, the Irish came back from a 2-0 deficit in the third period with three goals over 12 minutes, topped by a score by freshman defenseman Evan Nielsen with 3:53 remaining in the game.

With last weekend off to recoup from a strenuous early season schedule, the Irish are prepared to take the ice again.

The Diamond Classic this weekend provides a stepping stone to even greater challenges, such as a two-game set against CCHA leader and third-ranked Michigan State on Dec. 3 and 4.

"This really sets the tables for us," Borega said about the weekend. "It's a chance to compete against top 10 opponents. Michigan State's a big rivalry for us, but this weekend will really give us a chance to prepare."

The match-up between the Irish and the Wildcats will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, with the game between Notre Dame and Vermont set to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"This really sets the tables for us. It's a chance to compete against top 10 opponents."

Nathan Borega
Irish defenseman

NIT

continued from page 24

Notre Dame returned home Thursday to knock off Siena 107-96 behind a 31-point effort from Murphy. Graves and freshman Matt Carroll chipped in with 16.

In regular season action, Murphy scored a career-high 35 points to lift Notre Dame to a 73-60 win over St. Francis.

The trip to New York will be a homecoming for first year head coach Matt Doherty, who grew up on Long Island and has family in the area. Doherty has also had success in the Garden, leading Kansas to Preseason NIT titles in 1993 and '97 as an assistant coach with the Jayhawks.

The Wildcats have also enjoyed success in the NIT. They won the 1990 and '95 tournaments and have their eyes set on a third consecutive title.

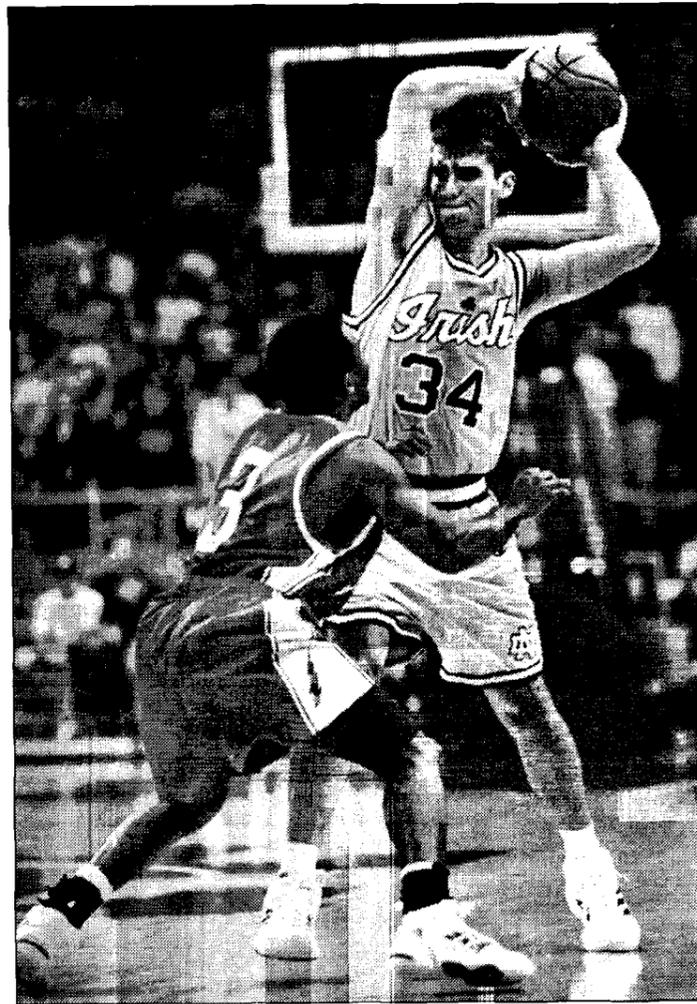
Arizona advanced to the semifinals with a 88-69 win over Kansas State and a 84-60 victory over New Mexico State. All five starters are averaging double digits in scoring. Forward Michael Wright leads the team in scoring (17.5 points per game) and rebounding (11.5 boards per game). Arizona starts two freshman guards in Gilbert Arenas (12 points per game) and Jason Gardner (13 points per game, 6 assists per game).

This will be the fourth time the two teams have met. The Wildcats lead the series 2-1.

Wednesday's game will be the second time Arizona and Notre Dame have met in a Preseason NIT semifinal game. The first came in 1990, when Arizona won 91-61.

Tip off is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, and the game will be televised on ESPN.

Notre Dame plays Friday in either the consolation game or



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore David Graves will look to keep up the winning ways of the Notre Dame men's basketball team Wednesday.

the final of the NIT against Kentucky or Maryland. The regular season schedule resumes on Nov. 30 at Indiana.

Notes:

◆ Notre Dame is off to a 3-0 start for the first time since 1988. The 1988-89 season was also the last time the Irish earned an NCAA Tournament berth.

◆ The Irish scored 107 points in their victory over Siena in the second round. It was the

first time they'd reached the century mark since 1992.

◆ The Irish received 18 votes in the most recent ESPN/USA Today college basketball poll, which ranks them 31st in the nation.

◆ This is the third time the Irish have participated in the Preseason NIT. Notre Dame advanced to the semifinals in 1990.

◆ Murphy was named the first Big East player of the week this season for his role in Notre Dame's first three victories.

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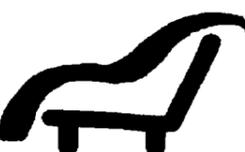
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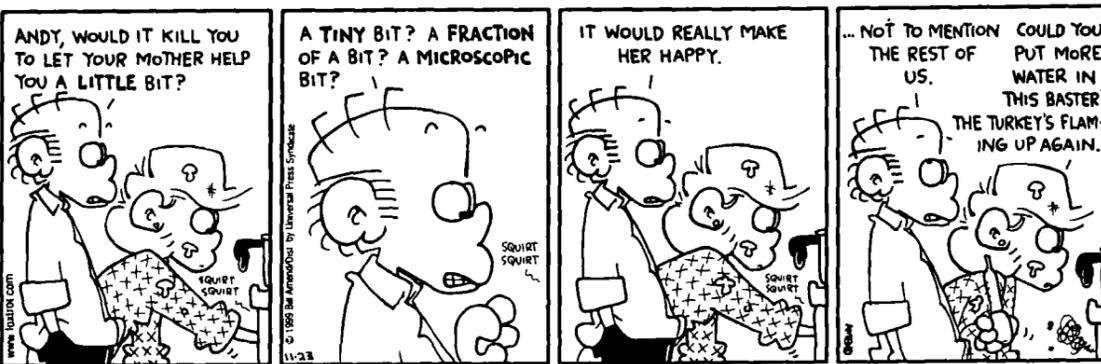


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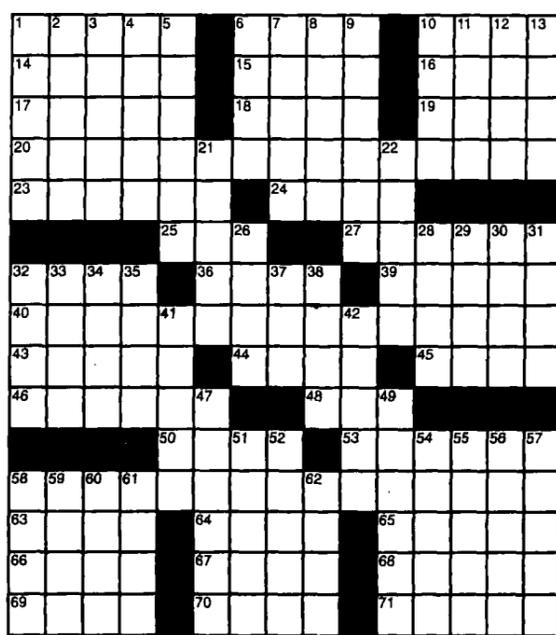
FOX TROT

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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Idaho, e.g.
 - 6 Calcutta dress
 - 10 Alain's girlfriend
 - 14 Accustom
 - 15 Caddie's offering
 - 16 Bad luck cause
 - 17 Single year's record
 - 18 Cuts, as branches
 - 19 Lotion ingredient
 - 20 Be mildly surprising, to an egotist?
 - 23 Trip up a mountain
 - 24 Wine city near Turin
 - 25 ___ Mahal
 - 27 Still in the womb
 - 32 Office transmitter
 - 36 Iran's ___ Shah Pahlavi
 - 39 Lively French dance
 - 40 Long-lost friend, to an egotist?
 - 43 Carpet fiber
 - 44 Altimeter units
 - 45 Job for a body shop
 - 46 More than dislike
 - 48 ... - - - -
 - 50 Ocean prowlers
 - 53 Pursued
 - 58 With surprising speed, to an egotist?
 - 63 ___ Clinic
 - 64 Kismet
 - 65 Longest river in Europe
- DOWN**
- 1 Princess' headgear
 - 2 Magnani and Christie
 - 3 Part of a military uniform
 - 4 Make blank
 - 5 Give in
 - 6 Round building
 - 7 It may be picked up in a tobacco shop
 - 8 Items in bell towers
 - 9 Undisturbed
 - 10 Open a bit
 - 11 Actor O'Shea
 - 12 "___ pronounce ..."
 - 13 Divorcées
 - 21 Skittish move
 - 22 Evening fare at some churches
 - 26 Newsman Greenfield
 - 28 Wren or hen
 - 29 Double curve
 - 30 Havoc
 - 31 Habitat for 28-Down
 - 32 Motel employee
 - 33 Start of North Carolina's motto
 - 34 Hand holder
 - 66 Fuse units
 - 67 "Trinity" author
 - 68 Prolific writer on calculus
 - 69 Swim contest
 - 70 Word with contact or zoom
 - 71 With subterfuge



Puzzle by Ed Earty

- 35 Eye up and down
 - 37 Playwright Akins
 - 38 God of war
 - 41 1946 Literature Nobel
 - 42 Nasdaq offering
 - 47 Bath water quantity
 - 49 Elbows
 - 51 Trumpet emanation
 - 52 1960's protest
 - 54 Run ___ of
 - 55 Rand of fan dancing fame
 - 56 Broadway conductor Lehman ___
 - 57 "Dear" book
 - 58 Shi'ite leader
 - 59 Be specific about
 - 60 Key in
 - 61 Virus's target
 - 62 Loch of Scotland
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Michael Brainard, Steve Landesberg, Boris Karloff, Maxwell Caulfield

Happy Birthday: You can reach an influential position if you let your thoughts be known this year. Following your creative ideas through to completion will bring rewarding results. You will attract the support of those in high positions, allowing you even more freedom to do your own thing. Your numbers: 7, 15, 20, 26, 38, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your intentions will turn toward money-making ventures. Your ability to deal with business associates enhances your reputation. Take care of the problems older members of your family face. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have an attraction to someone you just met. Don't move too quickly: One-sided infatuations are evident. Travel and physical self-improvement projects should be on your mind. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be confused about the intentions of a colleague. Don't trust others with secret information that could be used against you. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel for pleasure will be conducive to new love connections. You will learn a lot if you travel to different countries and experience the cultures of the people you meet. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be feeling overworked and tired due to the amount you've taken on. Get some help so you can get back on track. It's time to enjoy yourself. Spend the day pampering yourself. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get

moving; this should be an active day for you and your lover. Don't let the fast pace cause friction or stress. You're supposed to be enjoying one another regardless of what you have to do. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch your dietary habits. It may be the festive season, but that doesn't mean you should abuse yourself. Too much of anything may lead to stomach problems. Be good to yourself. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should be taking care of the needs of children today. Your input in their plans or projects will be helpful. Be creative and do a little home decorating. ○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Past partners may contact you. You should be ridding yourself of people and things that have caused problems. Don't let someone fool you into thinking that he or she has changed. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you trust may not be honest with you. Handle your personal situation with kid gloves. Relatives may be unreasonable. Don't get railroaded into doing things you don't want to do. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your competitive nature at work will be wasted if you step on the wrong person's toes. Opportunities for romance will surface, but be careful that the one you're interested in isn't already attached. ○○○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be busy, but you mustn't neglect your mate. Don't overspend on things that aren't necessary. Get your partner to help you make decorations. Doing things together will help the relationship. ○○

Birthday Baby: You have a strong presence that will bring you all sorts of attention throughout your life. Your ability to get others to help you will lead to the success you desire. Your confident manner will result in leadership positions and strong support.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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SPORTS

page 24

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 23, 1999

Battling to break .500
The football team has one game left and a final chance for the seniors to close out their Notre Dame careers with a victory.
page 20

End of an era
Sorin's interhall football squad takes second in tourney, making Father Steve Newton's last year as rector a proud one.
page 18

NCAA CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Notre Dame returns as running powerhouse

Shay leads men as All-American, women finish 29th as Klemmer falters

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish men's cross country team reestablished itself as one of the top college programs in the country Monday, placing eighth at the NCAA Championships behind junior Ryan Shay's All-American finish.

"This puts us back where we belong — in the top 10 in the nation like the past five, 10, even 20 years." sophomore Luke Watson said. "It reestablishes us after last year not being in the top 10 and not even making it to nationals."

The women, meanwhile, were not especially pleased with their 29th-place finish, but they were excited just to be at the national meet.

"We really didn't put very much pressure on ourselves," freshman Jennifer Handley said. "No one expected us to do well, so we wanted to show the other teams that we belonged there."

Seventh in the standings before the meet, the Irish men were aiming for a top 10 performance. They did just that by capturing eighth, their sixth top 10 finish of the

decade.

"Our first goal was to be in the top 10 and we did that," coach Joe Piane said. "To a man, I think everyone will tell you he can run a little bit better. I don't think anybody leaves here without saying they could have done better."

Shay garnered 12th place overall in a 10K time of 30:46.10. The finish earned him the first All-American honors by a Notre Dame men's cross country runner since Derek Seiling and Jason Rexing in 1996.

"He certainly made All-American," Piane said, "and he put himself in a position to have a great race."

Shay was hoping to finish among the top five to 10 runners at the meet and was near the front of the pack early on, but he struggled during the middle of the race because of a side cramp.

"I don't think it was one of my better performances," Shay said. "It all came down to how I was physically feeling on that particular day, but not everything fit together the way I wanted it to. Mentally, I felt like I could run with them the whole way, but physically it didn't hap-

pen."

"He hung in there with the leaders through 8K even," Watson said. "I thought he ran a real gutsy race."

Watson was second for the Irish and 58th overall in 31:35.30, followed by senior Ryan Maxwell in 100th place in the race.

"To come out of it in eighth was pretty good for us, because weird things happen at nationals," Watson said. "Altogether we ran pretty well, and that was good enough for us to get eighth."

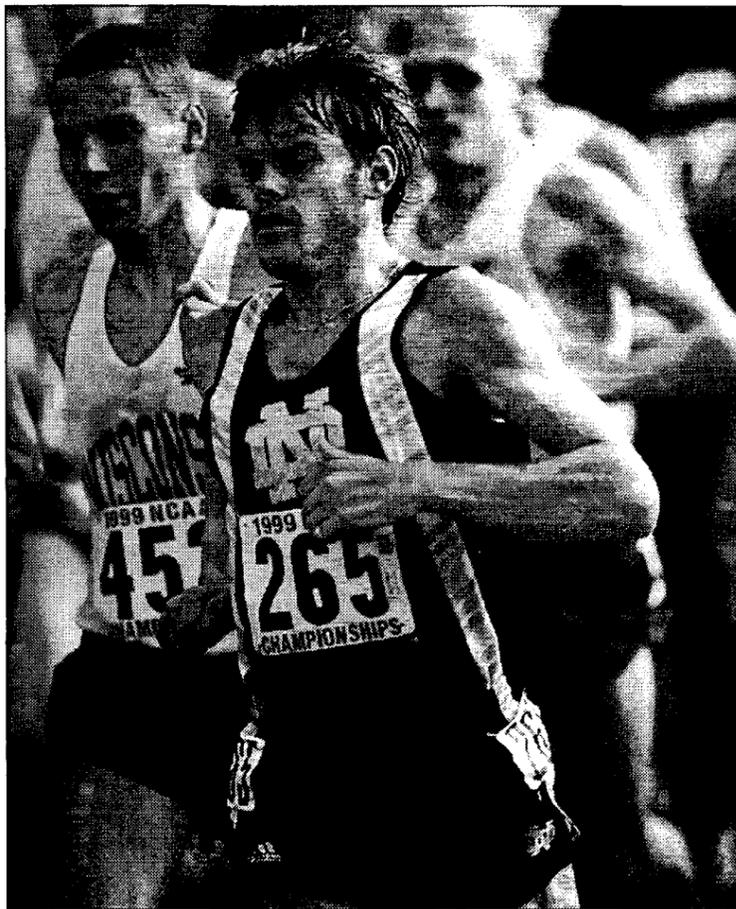
Rounding out the Irish finishers were sophomore Marc Striowski, and seniors Sean McManus, John Dudley and Mike Griewe.

"I think those guys have to be proud of the fact that at the beginning of the year they didn't have any votes to be in the top 25," Piane said, "and they ended up eighth in the country. Actually, the future's pretty bright with three of our top four guys back."

The men's squad, unranked at the beginning of the 1999 campaign, improved steadily throughout the season.

"We're not really satisfied with our performance, but we did reach our goal of being in the top 10," Shay said. "It's not that we performed that bad, but we felt that if we would have run to our capabilities, we could have been

see NCAA/page 19



Observer photos by JOHN DAILY

Seniors Patty Rice (top left) and Mike Griewe (top right) completed their cross country careers at nationals Monday. Junior Ryan Shay (bottom) became the first Notre Dame men's cross country All-American in three years with a 12th-place finish.

VOLLEYBALL BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Netters snag second in Big East

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team came up one match short in its attempt to win the Big East tournament for the fifth straight time.

In a rematch of last year's finals, Georgetown knocked off Notre Dame (19-7) in three games, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-8, to win their first Big East championship. With the conference championship already in hand, the Hoyas (27-4) clinched an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Hoyas jumped out to a fast 6-0 lead in Game 1. Notre Dame was able to fight back and tie the game at 9 on an ace by Denise Boylan. The Irish then took the lead after a Georgetown hitting error.

The Irish could not stop the Hoyas, however, as Kiran Gill served five straight points for Georgetown,

who eventually took Game 1, 15-11.

In the second game the Irish never held the lead. They fell behind 6-1 early and only came as close as 10-8.

Notre Dame managed only two more points to drop the second game and give Georgetown the opportunity for a finals sweep and its first victory over Notre Dame in nine tries.

Once again, in the third match, the Irish fell behind quickly and were unable to recover. The closest they came was a three-point deficit, when

see BIG EAST/page 21



Girton

MEN'S BASKETBALL NIT

Irish face talented, young Wildcats in NIT

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame traveled to New York Monday afternoon to prepare for its semifinal showdown with No. 9 Arizona in the Preseason NIT at Madison Square Garden.

The Irish will look for their third win of the season over teams that participated in the NCAA Tournament last year. Notre Dame is off to a sur-

prising 3-0 start after recording wins over Ohio State, Siena and St. Francis (Pa.).

Sophomore David Graves led the Irish to a 59-57 victory over the Buckeyes last Tuesday in the first round with a game-winning shot at the buzzer. Graves finished with 18 points and eight rebounds, while fellow sophomore Troy Murphy had 21 points and 12 boards.

see NIT/page 22

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE

M Preseason NIT Semifinals
vs. Arizona
Wednesday, TBA

at New Hampshire
Saturday, 5 p.m.

NCAA Quarterfinals
vs. Nebraska
Sunday, TBA

W at Illinois
Saturday, 3 p.m.

at Stanford
Saturday, 8 p.m.

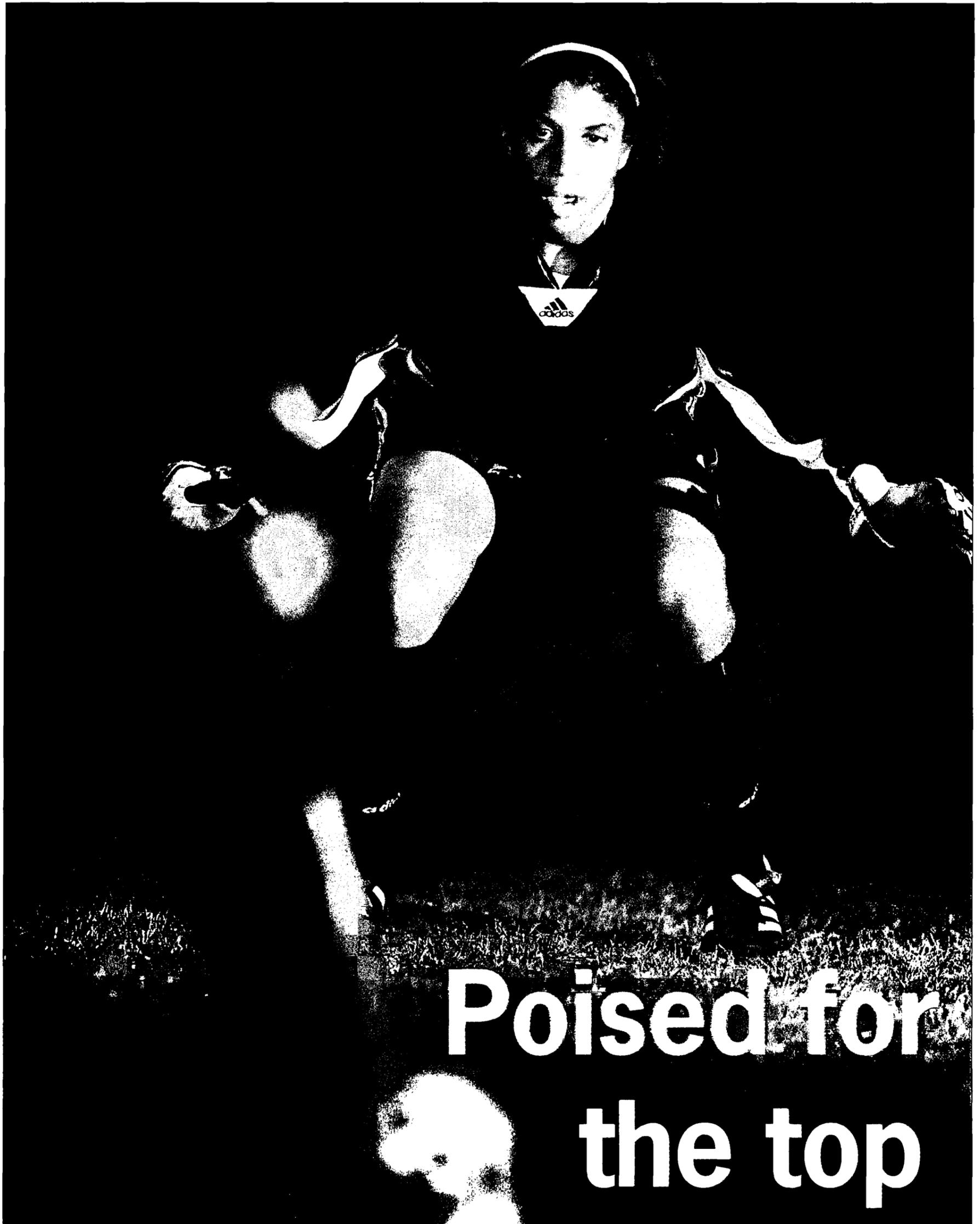
Basketball
vs. Hope College
Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.

IRISH INSIDER

Tuesday, November 23, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame at Nebraska



Poised for the top

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior goalkeeper LaKeysla Beene has battled through a season of ups and downs to lead the Irish into the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. Standing just three wins away from a national championship, Beene hopes to turn her individual honors into a team title. For more of the last line of the Irish defense, see page 4.

INSIDE

game preview.....page 2
tournament bracketpage 2
season recap.....page 4

record: 20-3
home: 11-1
away: 9-2



VS.



record: 22-1-1
home: 12-0
away: 10-1-1



game hype



Randy Waldrum
head coach

"There is certainly a desire on this team to get back to the final four. It should be a great game."

"For my class, it seems like we have had a curse — eliminated in the finals then final four then quarterfinals. We just want to break that curse this year."



LaKeysia Beene
goalkeeper



Mia Sarkesian
midfielder

"I am so excited about it. I think we played really well [Friday] and I think we are going to do well in the quarterfinals."

"Last year we came up a bit short and we weren't happy about that. This year I think we are going to get there."



Kelly Lindsey
defender



Meotis Erikson
forward

"I think we definitely respect Nebraska and know that it's not going to be a cake walk."

"It is always harder for us to play away but I don't think that will be a problem because we have a week to get ourselves ready."



Anne Makinen
midfielder

Way to San Jose runs through Lincoln

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team leaves the friendly confines of Alumni Field Sunday for the hostile environment of Nebraska's Abbott Sports Complex — a place where the Huskers haven't lost all season.

The Irish know that the trip into Husker country will be a difficult road block on the way to San Jose, Calif., and the 1999 final four.

"We'd rather be at home so that we can stay in our routine and have our home fans but going on the road is just one thing you have to deal with," Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said. "And if we want to go to the final four, we have to go through Lincoln."

The Cornhuskers will have extra incentive when the Irish come to town as Notre Dame has eliminated Nebraska from the tournament the past two seasons with both games being played at Alumni Field.

"It's a big rivalry," junior forward Meotis Erikson said. "It's not just the fact that we have beaten them the past two years but also a final four bid is on the line. They are going to be out for us but we have incentive too."

The Irish incentive comes from the fact that they haven't advanced to the final four since 1997. Thanks to a loss to Portland in last year's quarterfinals, the Irish missed the final four for the first time since 1993.

If the Irish want to spend the first weekend in December in sunny California, they must shut down the Huskers leading scorer, Meghan Anderson. Anderson scored 21 goals from her midfield position.

The job of stopping Anderson will fall mainly on the midfield according to Waldrum.

"She is kind of coming forward out of the midfield for them," he said. "We're not going to do anything special or change anything the way we play. We're going to keep our eye on her as best we can but I think with the three we put in midfield we'll match up really well with her."

The Irish midfield played one of its best defensive games of the year against Stanford. After juggling the lineup all season, Waldrum has finally settled on rotating junior Anne Makinen, sophomore Mia Sarkesian and freshmen Nancy Mikacenic and Ashley Dryer.

The more stable lineup led to the



Meotis Erikson battles a Dayton defender in Notre Dame's second round win over the Flyers.

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

improvement, according to Makinen. "We've been talking a lot about [defense] in practice and trying to improve," she said. "We have just been talking better [on the field]. It's been kind of a search for the right positions and now we are finally getting comfortable."

Waldrum expects the Cornhuskers to attack the Irish and not hang back like other teams who have been intimidated by the Irish talent. While other teams have packed the box and tried to counter attack, Waldrum believes that the Huskers will come after the Irish.

"I think Nebraska is very similar to us in that they have a lot of offensive weapons," Waldrum said. "I think the game will be more wide open. It will

come down to which set of backs can do a better job. They pretty much match up man-to-man and I like that because I think we have some good one-on-one players. We'll have to see how they match up with us."

One player on the Irish roster is especially looking forward to the game at Nebraska. Junior Kelly Lindsey hails from Omaha and was heavily recruited by the Huskers.

"I am definitely excited," Lindsey said. "I would love to go back there and play in front of a crowd that has never seen me play before in college. So I think it will be a lot of fun."

The Irish will find their trip to Lincoln a lot more fun if it is just a pit stop on the way to San Jose.

fast facts

ABOUT NEBRASKA

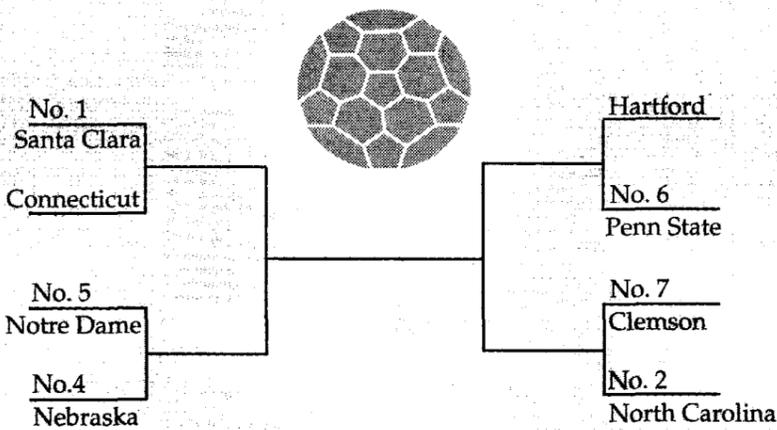
- ◆ Location: Lincoln, Neb.
- ◆ Colors: red and white
- ◆ Nickname: Cornhuskers
- ◆ Conference: Big 12
- ◆ Founded: 1869

- ◆ This is the first year the Cornhuskers have hosted a NCAA quarterfinals matchup.
- ◆ The Irish have eliminated the Cornhuskers from the past two NCAA championships.
- ◆ The Cornhuskers are undefeated at home.

Notre Dame Schedule

Sept. 3	NORTH CAROLINA	L 3-2
Sept. 5	DUKE	W 4-1
Sept. 12	at St. John's	W 4-0
Sept. 15	BUTLER	W 5-0
Sept. 17	vs. Texas A&M	W 1-0
Sept. 19	vs. Southern Methodist	L 1-0
Sept. 24	at Seton Hall	W 4-2
Sept. 26	at Rutgers	W 4-1
Oct. 1	GEORGETOWN	W 10-0
Oct. 3	VILLANOVA	W 4-0
Oct. 5	MICHIGAN	W 4-1
Oct. 8	WEST VIRGINIA	W 5-1
Oct. 10	at Pittsburgh	W 5-0
Oct. 17	at Santa Clara	L 4-2
Oct. 22	CONNECTICUT	W 2-1
Oct. 24	MIAMI	W 7-1
Oct. 27	at Wisconsin	W 9-2
Oct. 31	at Indiana	W 4-1
BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS		
Nov. 2	MIAMI	W 5-0
Nov. 5	vs. Seton Hall	W 5-0
Nov. 7	vs. Connecticut	W 4-2
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS		
Nov. 14	DAYTON	W 5-1
Nov. 19	STANFORD	W 1-0
Nov. 28	at Nebraska	

NCAA Women's Soccer Championship 1999



Nebraska Schedule

Aug. 27	TEXAS TECH	W 1-0
Aug. 29	BAYLOR	W 3-0
Sept. 3	ORAL ROBERTS	W 6-0
Sept. 5	at Kentucky	W 5-1
Sept. 10	vs. Connecticut	W 4-1
Sept. 12	vs. Portland	W 3-2
Sept. 17	at Stanford	W 2-1
Sept. 19	vs. Santa Clara	L 2-1
Sept. 24	TULSA	W 9-0
Sept. 26	at Clemson	T 0-0
Oct. 1	at Texas A&M	W 1-0
Oct. 3	at Texas	W 3-0
Oct. 8	DENVER	W 2-0
Oct. 10	at Colorado	W 9-0
Oct. 15	KANSAS	W 8-1
Oct. 17	MISSOURI	W 5-1
Oct. 22	at Oklahoma	W 3-1
Oct. 24	at Oklahoma State	W 10-0
Oct. 29	IOWA STATE	W 7-0
BIG 12 TOURNAMENT		
Nov. 3	vs. Texas Tech	W 10-1
Nov. 4	vs. Baylor	W 7-1
Nov. 6	vs. Missouri	W 2-1
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS		
Nov. 14	MINNESOTA	W 5-0
Nov. 21	TEXAS A&M	W 1-0
Nov. 28	NOTRE DAME	

Scott Hardy/THE OBSERVER

Waldrum excels in first year under the Dome

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

With Chris Petrucelli's resignation as head coach last winter, questions arose as to whether the Irish would be able to achieve the same levels of success the Irish enjoyed from 1990 to 1998.

His replacement, Randy Waldrum, has quickly answered those questions with a resounding yes and has led the Irish back to a 20-3 record and a berth in the NCAA quarterfinals — where the Irish lost last year to Portland, 2-1. For guiding the Irish to an 8-0 record in the Big East and winning their fifth straight conference championship, Waldrum was named Big East coach of the year.

The transition from one head coach to another has been practically seamless for the Irish this year thanks to Waldrum's easy-going attitude.

"Things went pretty smoothly," senior goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene said about the transition to Waldrum's coaching style. "He is a very easy person to get along with. I think we all didn't have any preconceived notions about him. We all just judged him by what we saw of him in the spring and everyone took to him pretty quickly."

Waldrum gives credit for the smooth transition to the players who adapted to his style of coaching and did not question adjustments he made to formations and strategies. While Waldrum said he wanted to keep the system as close as possible to Petrucelli's system, he tweaked the lineup to get more production from the talent. The most noticeable change Waldrum implemented involved moving from four midfielders and three backs to three midfielders and four backs. The players are very receptive to his ideas, according to Waldrum.

"We've changed a few things in our formation but we have tried not to make huge changes to the team," he said. "It's such a veteran team this year that I don't think it would have been a wise thing to do. We've changed things here and there but we haven't made huge changes with positions or formations. We've only made a few adjustments."

Waldrum, who came highly recommended by his peers, not only found a quick rapport with his players but also with Irish administrators.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

First-year Irish head coach Randy Waldrum has adjusted to the colder Indiana weather after coaching in Texas and Oklahoma and kept the winning ways of Notre Dame women's soccer intact.

"When we started the search we called the people that we regarded as the best coaches in the business [to ask for recommendations] and his name always seemed to come up," associate athletic director Missy Conboy said. "In his interviewing process he impressed us with his preparation. He knew everything about our team in advance. He had done his homework and his research ... of all the candidates that we talked to, he was someone who had his heart set on coming to Notre Dame and knew our program inside and out."

It is not surprising that Waldrum had his heart set on coming to a program for a job that he calls "one of the top two coaching positions in the country."

"Here and Carolina are probably the top soccer jobs in

the country," Waldrum said. "I think there are a lot of other good jobs but here and Carolina are by far the top two jobs in the country. Notre Dame has such a great history of the soccer and the history of the institution itself. I was certainly very excited when I got the phone call asking if I would be interested in coming in and interviewing."

Waldrum came to Notre Dame from Baylor where he started the women's soccer program in 1996 and guided it to a Big 12 Championship in 1998 — the first for Baylor in any sport. Baylor's religious foundation and value system gave Waldrum the edge over other coaches considered for the job because he had an understanding of the higher standards to which Notre Dame holds its athletes, according to athletic director

Michael Wadsworth.

"If you look at people who come into coaching roles and the vital importance of recruiting, finding people who embrace Notre Dame's values isn't automatic," Wadsworth said. "That is one of the most critical questions you face when you look at candidates."

"They must understand what Notre Dame is all about," he continued. "And thus will make better judgments in terms of bringing in players that will be good fits at Notre Dame."

While Waldrum's personality and value system fit what the University was looking for in a head coach, the support and funding that the administration gives Notre Dame's women's soccer was exactly what Waldrum was looking for.

"The support from the

administration and the support from the school has been tremendous both in funding and in overall support," Waldrum said. "I think they've truly made a commitment to women's athletics and our program. That's what you would expect it to be if you want to be a national program."

Waldrum has maintained the high level of performance Irish fans have come to expect and may take Notre Dame to new levels of excellence with a national championship — a feat the Irish have not achieved since 1995.

"In making that adjustment you can sometimes see a falling off in performance," Wadsworth said. "I think it is a credit to the team members as well as to Randy that they have been able to keep up that high level of performance."

Experienced freshmen add depth to Irish roster

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Four months ago Vanessa Pruzinsky was a freshman making her first start in an exhibition game against the Stanford Cardinal.

Four days ago, Pruzinsky headed a ball off the back line in the 15th minute to preserve the Irish shutout against the Stanford Cardinal in the third round of the NCAA tournament.

"She's been good for us all year," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "It was good to see her come up big in a big game as a just a freshman."

Pruzinsky is one of just four

freshmen who have had big impacts on the Irish roster this year. In the postseason, Pruzinsky, midfielders Nancy Mikacenic and Ashley Dryer and forward Ali Lovelace played big roles in the Irish advancing to the quarterfinals.

Pruzinsky, the Big East Rookie of the Week, has started every postseason game while Mikacenic and Dryer have appeared in every postseason game — each



Pruzinsky

starting four. Lovelace has come off the bench to give the Irish valuable relief and scored three goals in the Big East Championships.

The important role that the Class of 2003 is playing in the postseason is not a complete surprise, said Waldrum.

"That's probably something you can never know but we felt like the freshman class would be good for us," Waldrum said. "Having Vanessa earn the rookie of the year and as much as Nancy has played for us and Ashley Dryer and the way Ali Lovelace has come on for us. I think the freshmen have done a great job for us. You hope that that is the case and then you are

presently surprised when it is."

The freshmen met before on national teams and knew that they had the talent to make a big impact on this season, said Lovelace.

"I had a lot of expectations," she said. "I knew all the incoming freshmen from playing with them on the national teams and I knew they were all very good so I expected a lot from us."

The freshman class brings much-needed depth and speed to the Irish roster.

"I think the biggest thing is not only the ability but ... depth," Waldrum said. "Some of them are starting and they are pushing the older players to regain their positions. The over-

all quality of the team has been raised because you have a new five or six players that add another dimension to your team."

Waldrum said that the biggest problem with last year's team that lost in the quarterfinals was a lack of depth and flexibility in the lineup.

With four freshmen rotating through the lineup, that is not a problem this year.

"They just didn't have enough depth here last year," he said. "A lot of times last year when things went wrong they didn't have the players to change it but this year we have been able to make some changes and the freshmen have added to that."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Kara Brown (3) looks on as senior goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene dives for a save against the Stanford Cardinal Friday night in Notre Dame's 1-0 win

Saving the best for last

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

In the Sept. 4 game against North Carolina, LaKeysia Beene set a new career high with 15 saves — including several spectacular saves — only to watch a shot in the last minutes take an irregular bounce past her into the net. The goal tied the game at 2 and the Tar Heels won 3-2 on over time.

On Friday, Beene made four saves and a few spectacular saves only to just miss making a save on a penalty kick in the closing minutes against Stanford. The ball, however, ricocheted off both posts and skidded away from the net as the Irish maintained their 1-0 lead.

Such is the life of a goalkeeper.

At a position where luck plays nearly as great a factor as skill, Beene has excelled as the starting goalkeeper for the Irish. Beene is just as mentally strong as she is physically gifted. She is able to put both good saves and bad misses behind her to concentrate on the next play.

"Your key focus is not to let anyone in, but if you do, you have to reset and focus," she said. "Your new focus has to be to not let anymore in and help your team out that way."

At times, Beene has not gotten much help from her team.

"I feel bad for her because we've let her down rather more than she's let us down," head

coach Randy Waldrum said. "I think she has been very solid for us this year and has been as consistent as she can be based on what we've done for her. The goals she's given up have been goals where we've have given her a chance to make the saves."

"I feel bad for her because I think statistically she can be so much better than she has been this year," he added about Beene's goals against average which has risen from .48 goals per game to 1.03 goals per game in 1999. "I don't think there is a doubt that she is one of the best goalkeepers in the country. I just don't think we've done our part this year."

At times the Irish defense has been solid and held opposing offenses far from the Irish net, allowing just one or two shots per game. With such little action, one might think that Beene might become bored hanging back all alone.

"I have a great time because I love watching my teammates play and seeing what they can do," Beene said about the long lulls in the action she sometimes experiences. "I don't think I could ever get bored."

At other times, the defense breaks down and Beene is left all alone with an opponent breaking in all alone. It is these moments when the line between skill and luck blurred. It is also the times when Beene shows why she was named an All-American in 1997 and Big East goalkeeper of the year in

1997 and 1998.

This year against Texas A&M, Beene came out of the box and stole the ball off the foot of a Aggie streaking toward the goal to preserve a 1-0 shutout win.

The Irish defense has greater confidence with Beene behind it, Waldrum said.

"I think having her back there with that kind of experience and playing background makes us all feel so much more comfortable," Waldrum said.

Beene arrived at Notre Dame as a two-time Parade high school All-American and a veteran of several national teams. At most schools, Beene would have automatically become the starter. Except at Notre Dame she was stuck behind Jen Renola — a four-year starter who led Notre Dame to the national championship the previous year.

After being in the spotlight in high school, playing the role of backup was difficult but Beene said it helped her improve as a goalkeeper.

"It was pretty tough sitting there but at the same time I learned a lot from Renola. She was a great goalkeeper," Beene said. "She was so smart and so calm in the goal. She just exudes confidence and the team played with more confidence because she was always there when they needed her."

Beene used the lessons she learned from Renola to become a leader on the team. She is one of three captains on this year's team and plays a key role in

organizing the defense.

"She is very mobile back there trying to organize the defense," Waldrum said. "When teams start to attack, she is very good about organizing and getting everyone matched up and in the areas where they need to be. By her mobile nature and the way she plays adds some leadership. Sometimes you can lead by example and that's what she does a lot."

Beene also made an impression on her teammates. Sophomore goalkeeper Liz Wagner said that training with Beene improved her play.

"Watching her has helped me with my techniques," Wagner said. "She is very encouraging to me in my play. Just training with her keeps the training intense and pushes me to great heights."

Beene's play has received national attention as well. She was nominated for the Herman and the Missouri Athletic Club player of the year awards. Beene, however, is more concerned with winning a national championship than individual honors.

"Honestly, I really don't care as long as we keep winning," she said. "I would love to have those honors but right now I am more focused on a national championship."

Beene is not a stranger to national championships.

Although the Irish have yet to win a national championship in her four years under the Dome, Beene won three national cham-



Beene

position: goalkeeper

year: senior

awards: three time All-Big East goalkeeper, NSCAA All-American in 1997

notables: tri-captain of team, finalist for Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year as a junior and a senior, finalist for Herman award as a senior

pionships in Tang Soo Do karate. While she is no longer able to train and compete at the national level due to her busy soccer schedule, karate has helped Beene become a better goalie.

"From karate I have had to be more flexible and have quicker reflexes," Beene said. "On close range shots I've learned to just react and not think about it because of karate."

Despite all of her talents and experience, Beene, like any goalkeeper, will still give up the occasional goal.

Nevertheless, every Irish player will say they wouldn't want any other keeper.

up close &
personal

WITH LAKEYSIA BEENE

birthdate: March 9, 1978

hometown: Gold River, Calif.

major: environmental
engineering

height: 5-foot-8

high school: Del Campo

dorm: Farley Hall

greatest on the field moment at

Notre Dame: defeating

Connecticut 6-1 in 1997

Big East Championship

greatest moment off the field at

Notre Dame: going to

soccer formal dance

sophomore year