

So long 311
311 recently released a new album that has received mixed reviews. Read Scene's review of the alternative band's new album.
Scene ♦ page 14-15

The fall of the Wall
Read viewpoint to find a number of different opinions on the 10-year anniversary of the destruction of the Berlin Wall.
Viewpoint ♦ page 12-13

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10 years after the fall

"I noticed immediately that East Berlin just wasn't caught up to the times."

Kellie Hazell

♦ Students tell of living in Germany during the fall

By NORREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

Like any other student in his sixth grade history class, Luis Matos sat down with volumes of encyclopedias and began to write a report about Germany — specifically, the Berlin Wall.

Then he found out he was moving there.

The thought was terrifying to the middle schooler, who knew enough about the current events in November of 1989 to know that he didn't want to live in East Germany.

"When I heard we would be moving to Germany, I started asking, 'Wait, we're not moving to East Germany, are we?'" he remembered. "Knowing that we were moving to the West was definitely a load off my mind."

Even with minimal understanding of an event which marked the end of the Cold War and the beginning of a new era for German history, Matos, now a Notre Dame senior, had picked up on a tension that still exists. While the fall of the Berlin Wall was a beginning for the political unification of Germany, tensions that have

see GERMANY/page 8



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Luis Matos and his family were in West Germany during the fall of the Berlin Wall. The destruction of the separation between East and West Germany occurred on this date 10 years ago.

♦ The fall marked the beginning of Germany's struggle for reunification

By ERIN LARUFFA
News Writer

The Berlin Wall, along with its barbed wire and checkpoint towers, still remains a symbol of the Cold War and 20th century international politics. Today, in the place of one famous checkpoint, stands Berlin Checkpoint Charlie Plaza, an eight-story modern office tower, according to Business Week.

Clearly, change in Germany and Europe in general has been tremendous since the collapse of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9, 1989, but the story of the Berlin Wall, both before and after 1989, is complicated.

At the end of World War II, the Soviet Union controlled what became the communist country of East Germany. British, French and U.S. forces occupied the western portion of the country, which became non-communist West Germany.

On Aug. 13, 1961, residents of Berlin discovered a barbed-wire barrier dividing their city. The 12-foot high, 103-mile long Berlin Wall soon replaced the

see WALL/page 4

Prison: A rehabilitation center or a warehouse?



Fourteen Notre Dame students visited the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City Monday. They learned the difficulties and dangers of living in a prison.

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Writer

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Main Street was almost empty in a small Northern Indiana town Monday afternoon.

Only one of 1,835 residents enjoyed the crystal-clear autumn day. In khakis and a white T-shirt, he leaned against a concrete post outside a two-story, red brick building and stared across the street toward the community's church, complete with ornate stained-glass windows.

But the sun's rays didn't create colorful patches on the ground as it passed through tinted glass. Iron bars forbade the light's penetration, and the only glow was reflection from the barbed-wire hoops strung atop every building and fence in sight.

Main Street isn't quite the

same at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City as it is in most American towns.

Fourteen Notre Dame students visited the facility Monday to study crime and punishment, a lesson required by sociology professor Paul Magro in his course, Criminal Justice. The real-life classroom showed that despite efforts by corrections officers to rehabilitate inmates, prison is a monotonous, depressing and often dangerous place to live.

From behind a giant, wooden table in a room normally reserved for parole hearings, Ron Sanford, dressed in prison-issue khakis and a gray sweatshirt and without shackles, explained what prison life is like, from the inside. At 25, Sanford has spent almost half his life behind the 40-foot concrete walls that separate the maximum security facility from the rest of the world.

At 13, he and a "friend" were

involved in a double homicide in Indianapolis. While Sanford's co-conspirator turned state's evidence and won a lenient eight-year sentence for his part in the murders, Ron was charged as an adult and sentenced to 170 years in prison.

At 15, he arrived at Michigan City, the youngest person ever to be held at the institution.

"I was a baby in this setting," Sanford said. "There was nobody for me to hang out with. I was terrified. There are killers, rapers, child molesters, robbers, thieves in this place. I was terrified."

Learning the ropes

With a seventh-grade education and no one around younger than nine years his senior, Ron attempted to take the GED, but because of age regulations, the state would not grant him the certificate, equiv-

see PRISON/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Seventh grade reflections

I was talking to my little brother on Instant Messenger the other day. He was proudly telling me about his football game last Saturday and how he had made his first touchdown. As I asked him the details of his game-winning play, I too started to beam with pride. He has played for several years now, and after every game he always "was so close" to making a touchdown. This was an athletic feat he had been working towards since his first trip to a Notre Dame football game.

Despite my honest happiness for my brother's accomplishment, a bit of remorse lightly overcame me as well. I wasn't there to cheer him on. I wasn't there to hug him after the game. I wasn't there to see his moment of well-deserved glory.

As I sat at my computer chatting with him, my mind started racing back to when I was in seventh grade, just like him.

I felt so old then. College kids were way beyond any reach of my imagination. They were so grown up and so mature. They were so busy all the time. I used to get so intimidated by anyone over the age of 15. Does my brother see me in the same way I used to see college students?

Seventh grade doesn't seem like such a long time ago. I can still remember the smell of the lunchroom and the pain of not making the cheerleading squad and the excitement of switching classes every hour. I felt so in control of my life, even though I was quite dependent on my parents and teachers. Compared to the elementary school kids, I was old and intimidating.

What makes me different now from the person I was then? How much of a separation is there between my brother and me?

When I think about how quickly seven years has passed me by, I get a little scared. Seven years ago I was taking a brown bag lunch to school via a big yellow school bus. Seven years from now I will be 26, on my own, possibly even married.

This in-between stage we are in proves how quickly time flies. Sometimes I feel like I want to be 12 again, and other times I wish I was 26.

As my conversation with my brother progressed, I became even more thoughtful. When I was in seventh grade, college was something to look forward to — it was always so far in the future. But, now I am here and it is my present. Part of me wishes I could be my brother's age once again because I now know how great college is and how worth the wait it was. I want to always have it in my future because being here is so great.

My brother has four years of college to look forward to, and I already have over a year of college to look back upon. When my brother is my age, I will be 26 and a full adult. I know I will look onto him with envious eyes because he will have the time I am now so desperately trying to hold on to. He is the lucky one.

Maybe seven years from now I will be back on campus for a football game. Maybe the touchdown my brother made last Saturday is the start of his Notre Dame experience.

Maybe we both need to appreciate the time we have right now.

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



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"I believe that the district attorney's findings are correct, and that the officers involved in the shootings were justified in their actions."

David Bejarano
San Diego police chief
on Demetrius Dubose's death

"I am sounding an alarm to America to restore training and jobs and assistance ... or there will be a troubled land."

Leon Sullivan
on receiving the ND Award

"I would love to see a law come into effect where women who are in for an abortion be required to hear their baby's heartbeat."

Dawn Kober
"abortion survivor"

"Animals have no advocates; they can't speak for themselves. It is up to the people who care about them."

Phyllis Shelton-Ball
Notre Dame prof on animals
in Pet Refuge

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Family of dead MSU student raises awareness

Compiled from U-Wire reports

EAST LANSING, Mich.

One year after Bradley McCue's death, his friends and family are still encouraging students to drink responsibly.

The Michigan State University junior died in the early hours of his 21st birthday, Nov. 5, 1998, after consuming 24 shots in two hours while celebrating with friends at Rick's American Cafe in East Lansing, Mich. His blood-alcohol level was reported at .44, four times the amount considered legally drunk.

Since McCue's death, university health officials and McCue's parents have worked to raise awareness about alcohol poisoning and binge drinking. McCue's death drew national attention as it came a year after the alcohol-related deaths of students at MIT and Louisiana State University. In January, a Ferris State University

"I think there are probably some people who still think 'It can't happen to me.'"

Cindy McCue
Bradley McCue's mother

student died of alcohol poisoning.

On Feb. 2, the McCue family formed BRAD, Be Responsible About Drinking, to educate high school and college students about alcohol poisoning.

"We don't want to see what happened to Bradley happen to anybody else," his mother, Cindy McCue, said. "We don't want anyone else to have to experience this."

Although it has been a year, the

pain has not gone away, she said.

"Things will never be like they were before, no matter how much time passes," she said.

Sending 21st birthday cards to students is one of BRAD's several awareness projects. The cards go out to students at MSU and 10 other colleges and universities across the country. About 150 cards are sent out to MSU students each week. The cards are signed by Cindy and John McCue.

"We've gotten quite a few notes from students, e-mails from students, saying thank you," she said. "It makes me think it is [working]."

But Cindy McCue said she realizes they will not reach everyone.

"I think there are probably some people who still think 'It can't happen to me,'" she said.

She estimated they have signed about 5,000 cards since April.

UC group unveils hate crime Web site

BERKELEY, Calif.

The University of California-Berkeley ASUC is planning to unveil a Web site Monday to monitor hate crimes and provide information about their impact on the campus community. The Web site, sponsored by the Student Advocate Office, provides reporting forms for victims and copies of legislation and statistics about hate crimes. Student Advocate Jen Shen, who is organizing a week-long series of hate crime awareness events on campus, said the reporting forms on the Web site serve a dual purpose because they will allow her to compile statistics of hate crimes on campus and to take action against reported perpetrators. "It is a good way to figure out what types of hate crimes are happening," Shen said. "And when they submit the form, we can follow up if they want us to." Shen said with the victim's consent, appropriate authorities will be notified of the reported information. "We'll send it to a certain authority," she said. "For example, if it's graffiti we'll tell the city and if it's violent crime then we can tell the police."

IU officials respond to protests

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

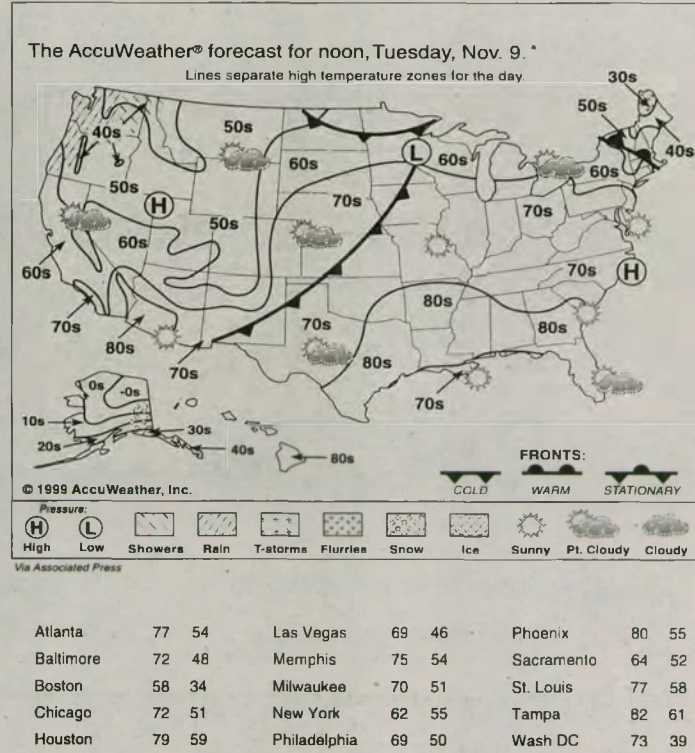
Previously, according to the administrative policy statement, the primary purpose of the Indiana University licensing program was to protect the integrity of the university's name from unauthorized uses of registered trademarks by counterfeit products. If a Nov. 4 press release is any indication of things to come, that protection might expand beyond trademark infringement. Ronald Hendrickson, president of IU's Advanced Research & Technology Institute, made a statement Thursday in response to discussions with IU students and faculty as well as community members concerned about the exploitation of workers involved in the manufacturing of products bearing official IU emblems. The coalition of anti-sweatshop groups and kindred organizations included No Sweat, Indiana Jobs with Justice, the IU College Democrats, Amnesty International and Anti Racism Action. Bennett Baumer, a member of No Sweat who was in attendance at the meeting, said this would be an important step and that he and his organization are cautiously optimistic. "Their heart is in the right place, but they have yet to do anything substantial," he said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
		H	L
Tuesday		71	52
Wednesday		68	52
Thursday		58	45
Friday		62	44
Saturday		56	42

Showers
 T-storms
 Rain
 Flurries
 Snow
 Ice
 Sunny
 Pt. Cloudy
 Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER



ND announces award for public service in Latin America

By MARIBEL MOREY
News Writer

For the first time, Notre Dame will recognize Latin American

leadership with the presentation of the Notre Dame Award for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America.

The award, which will be presented on May 9, honors a Latin

American who has made extraordinary contributions to the progress of the Latin American region.

"As a Catholic university, [Notre Dame] wants to under-

score people who've made singular contributions towards the implementation of social teachings of the Church," said Father Timothy Scully, vice president and senior associate provost. "These are our neighbors who share a common history and Church. We are [all] American."

Latin American leaders should be recognized because of their efforts "to lead a country that is underdeveloped and to sustain a democracy," such challenges which the United States does not face, Scully said.

Notre Dame Kellogg Institute director Scott Mainwaring emphasized Notre Dame's links to the Latin American community.

"Latin America is a huge region of the world, one being very important to us," Mainwaring added. "Notre Dame

has historically strong ties to Latin America and for us these are very strong connections."

A committee of six, including First Lady of Brazil Ruth Cardoso, Chilean president Patricio Aylwin, head of the first democratically elected government following the Pinochet dictatorship, Mainwaring, Scully and two representatives from The Coca-Cola Company will decide the recipient after the Dec. 1 nomination deadline.

"We felt it was important to include leaders from the southern part of Latin America [and from] Brazil because it is the largest country in South America with half of Latin America's population," Scully said. "[Chile was chosen] because of its pioneering policy of liberalism."

The winner will receive \$10,000 from The Coca-Cola Company.

"These are our neighbors who share a common history and Church. We are [all] American."

Father Timothy Scully
vice-president and senior
associate provost

SUB's Sophomore Literary Festival presents-



November 16

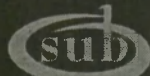
LaFortune (huddle)

8:00-10:00 pm

Read poems, make up skirts,
tell stories, or share anything
your heart desires with
Notre Dame students

Coffeehouse

Sign ups @ NDH ~ dinner	Wednesday	10th
lunch	Thursday	11th
SDH ~ lunch	Wednesday	10th
dinner	Thursday	11th

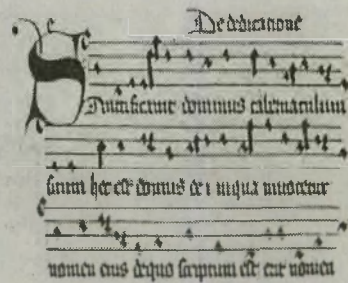


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Sponsored by the Junior League of South Bend and St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center
Bring 2 references (name, address, phone number)

"INDIVIDUALS SHOULD
FREE THEMSELVES FROM EVERY FORM OF SLAVERY- SLAVERY
TO PEOPLE, SLAVERY TO OPINION, SLAVERY TO THE ADMIRATION OF
OTHERS. BUT AFTER HAVING FREED THEMSELVES,
THEY SHOULD BE CAREFUL NOT TO BECOME
SLAVES TO FREEDOM."

Who said this?

No, not Aristotle, Plato, or Cicero.

It was the Arab philosopher, Ibn Khaldun
(14th century)

Read him in the original!

...

BEGINNING ARABIC MEAR 101 - SPRING 2000

For more information call or stop by the Classics Department
304 O'Shaughnessy, phone 1-7195

Prison

continued from page 1

alent to a high school diploma.

So Ron gravitated toward friends he knew from the streets and who knew his father. For three years, he battled through and learned the system, witnessing illicit activity and watching friends becoming victims of violence, including stabbing, along the way.

"There are four things you'll find at every prison in the continental United States: money, drugs, homosexuals and weapons," he explained. "A guy with 600 years could care less about the administration or someone else, so he goes ahead and makes trouble. What does he have to lose?"

But even with almost two centuries to serve behind bars, Ron decided soon after facing correction's department punishments — restricted recreation time, diminishing opportunity for parole — that he needed to occupy his idle mind so it wouldn't "fall into the hands of the devil."

At 18, he earned his GED and currently takes courses offered at the prison by nearby Grace College. He aims to get a bachelor's degree in business administration and finds that focusing on studies makes it easier to avoid falling in with the wrong crowd. "All I have to do is hold

up that econ book. It's like a deterrent. They don't want anything to do with that."

Rehab center?

Ron works hard at school because he truly believes that one day, he'll walk free, outside the boundaries of the makeshift town of convicts 30 miles east of South Bend. But while Ron's motivation is one that corrections officers call a sign of a system that can rehabilitate offenders, inmates and administrators know Ron is the exception.

"We used to just give inmates \$75 and a bus ticket home," said Gil Peters, a case manager for the Indiana Department of Correction. "Just recently, we first attempted, through a transitional program, to give inmates tools to get a job, shelter, food: ideas to help them to be more successful when they leave here."

"It's a scary thought, going out into society with no skills," Sanford said. "Of course I want to be free, but I would like to be prepared. But prison is no longer about rehabilitation. It's about warehousing. You have to rehabilitate yourself."

And for most offenders who do not seek their own education in prison, it's that lack of preparation that leads them back to the drugs and violence that landed them in prison in the first place, noted Peters.

In fact, released offenders

must remake their lives after existing in a system that satisfies their every need, down to the daily routine. Explaining Sanford's reliance on the system, prison administrator Gus Carlson said, "On a busy day, he'll make 10 decisions. On a busy day, you'll make 500."

The color of money

Facing an entire world filled with decisions often plagued former inmates, officials said. Offenders who reenter society must adjust to a system of monetary value non-existent in prison.

"Yes, capitalism is at an all-time high at ISP," Ron explained. "I'm indigent. I make \$13 a month. I make sweatshop wages. But all offenders have to buy their own personal items. A bar of soap is \$1, toothpaste is \$2-something. By the time I know it, I'm broke."

Inmates in Michigan City make license plates, offender clothing, metal storage cabinets and farm for income. They also perform service labor at the facility, including food prepara-

tion, grounds keeping and custodial maintenance.

While amenities like a television set are available to inmates, they are expensive on wages of \$13 per month. A 13-inch TV costs \$199, and the headphones required to hear programs are an additional \$35; together, those require 18 months of wages to purchase. Black market sales are alive and well; in the non-smoking

institution, a pack of cigarettes goes for \$50.

And the monetary system is closely monitored, a University students learned while visiting Cell

Block B, a stuffy brick building with five tiers of cells caged by chain-linked fences.

An Irish football starter was recognized by several prisoners as he toured an open cell — six feet wide, nine feet long, eight feet tall. When asked for an autograph, he obliged, but a corrections officer quickly snatched the paper from his hand and escorted the group outside through two heavily guarded gates.

An athlete's autograph in

prison, she explained, is like cash. It is prohibited because it gives one offender advantage over others. It also endangers that inmate, leaving him and his valuables prey for jealous or vindictive neighbors.

Officers are aware of this delicate balance. As Carlson reiterates, "These guys are not here for lying to their moms."

Another world

For the most part, inmates who spoke to students encouraged them to stay in school and to help their friends and siblings do the same, to avoid ending up behind bars.

While most occupy their days with work and reading, offenders said they miss their families; one inmate had a tally of letters received from and sent to family members taped to the cinderblock wall of his cell.

"Everyday is the same thing," he said, recounting his daily schedule — 4:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. with trips back to his cell throughout the day "to be counted."

For now, this is his life — meals and license plates and basketball and sleep. He, like the others, are getting used to the fact that their town is different from the rest in America; theirs is one of few Main Streets that, in addition to a library, a hospital and a general store, includes a quaint and ominous building which the others don't have — the execution house.

Wall

continued from page 1

wire. Hundreds of East Germans died over the next few decades trying to escape to the West.

In the late 1960s, West German politicians developed the "Change Through Drawing Closer" policy in hopes of ending the division between the two Germanys, according to J. Robert Wegs, a Notre Dame history professor.

West Germany then made deals with both the Soviet Union and East Germany to allow West Germans to travel in the East, especially in order to visit family members they had not seen in decades. In addition, East Germans began to see the better living conditions of West Germany through the tourists, Wegs said.

"It changed the mentality of East Germans," Wegs said.

In addition to economic factors within the two Germanys, various international factors also led up to the collapse of the Berlin Wall, including the Soviet Union's move towards democratization prior to 1989.

In addition, Hungary's opening of its border with Austria in the summer of 1989 aided in the Wall's removal. East Germans were then able to pass through Hungary and Austria into West Germany.

East German citizens began to destroy sections of the Wall on November 9, 1989. Their government later began to remove the Wall, and in 1990, the two parts of Germany reunited.

The process of reunification since the fall has not been easy.

"[Reunification] forced the two different German populations to face their fundamentally different histories," said A. James McAdams, chair of the Notre Dame Government Department.

"[The German economy] is not nearly as strong as Germans would hope," he said.

In addition, high unemployment is a major area of concern in Germany, although Wegs said that most European countries

have high unemployment rates.

Reunification has also cost more money than originally expected, according to McAdams. West Germans have spent a tremendous amount of money to help rebuild the East.

"Germany's Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, wants to reign in government spending and streamline its tax system," said Notre Dame government professor Andrew Gould.

East Germans, on the other hand, are upset that some of their socialist programs, such as government-run child care, were abandoned during reunification. West Germany cut such programs when it imposed its governmental system on the East, Wegs said.

"The problem [of reunification] was how to make a single economy out of two countries at such different levels of economic development," Gould said.

Of course, East Germans now have a higher per capita income, new cars, restored buildings and increased opportunities than they experienced during separation from the West. Manufacturing is also growing at a faster rate than it is in the West. In addition, East Germans now have the right to travel and make choices, and most would not want to return to the Communist system, said McAdams.

"The Communist system clearly didn't work," he said. "Many East Germans had realized that [by the 1980s]."

Overall, the German economy appears to be improving.

"Unemployment has stabilized in West Germany," said Wegs. He said he believes that the upturn in the Western economy will spread to the East.

The telecommunications industry, for example, has experienced growth in Germany in recent years.

The effects of the collapse of the Wall were felt far beyond Germany.

"It's taken the Europeans out of the protective shell that was provided by the Cold War," McAdams said.

"The main effect [of German

unification on Europe has been] to open up central European countries as legitimate candidates for entry into the European Union," said Gould. "Germany and other European countries now have to wrestle with the question of how to organize European society without the militarily imposed division into capitalism and communism."

Various Central European countries — among them Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic

— plan to join the European Union by 2003, according to Business Week. These countries have been able to privatize large portions of their economies, and the standard of living has risen.

Even what was once the Communist Party in Germany has reinvented itself since 1989, but the party continues to represent the views of many East Germans.

There was an increase in the amount of votes for former

Communists in Berlin municipal voting last month, according to The New York Times. The largest percentage of the votes for Communists came from eastern Berlin.

The three major world leaders of the late 1980s — the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev, West Germany's Helmut Kohl and former U.S. President George Bush — will be in Berlin to celebrate the anniversary of the Wall's collapse.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

11-year-old pleads innocent to incest charges

GOLDEN, Colo.

An 11-year-old Swiss-American boy pleaded innocent Monday to charges he molested his 5-year-old sister in a case that has created a furor in Europe. Raoul Wuthrich is accused of incest and sexual assault. He could face up to two years in juvenile detention if convicted. The charges against Raoul stem from a complaint by a neighbor in the Denver suburb of Evergreen. Raoul and his parents deny the charges, saying he had pulled down his sister's underwear to help her urinate. Swiss and German media have championed Raoul's cause, expressing outrage over his arrest and the six weeks he spent in a juvenile detention center. The boy's lawyers argued during the 45-minute arraignment that the case should be thrown out on the grounds that his right to a speedy trial has been violated.

Baby found, dead since 1979

NEW YORK

Though she lived alone in her Brooklyn apartment, Madelyn Carmichael was haunted by the sound of a crying baby. She complained frequently to the building superintendent, who insisted that no children lived nearby. Now it turns out the complaints had a macabre meaning: Acting on a tip, police found the mummified body of a little girl, dead for 20 years, entombed in a trunk in Madelyn Carmichael's closet. Police are convinced the toddler was Latanisha Carmichael, Madelyn Carmichael's daughter. Madelyn Carmichael, 60, was arrested Friday on suspicion of murder. She remained hospitalized after fainting when detectives found the body of the 3-year-old girl. She has requested a court-appointed attorney but no one had been named by Monday.

Bill may broaden satellite television

WASHINGTON

House and Senate negotiators reached agreement Monday on a measure that would enable millions of satellite television viewers to watch local TV news, weather and sports broadcasts, just as cable owners do. The legislation, which is subject to approval by both chambers, would allow DirecTV, EchoStar and other companies beam local broadcast signals to customers who use either pizza-sized satellite dishes or big "backyard" dishes. Under existing law, companies are barred from doing this. The bill is an effort to make satellite companies stronger competitors to cable operators. Satellite companies will be able to start providing local stations as soon as the bill becomes

BERLIN

Bush, Gorbachev return to Berlin

Associated Press

BERLIN

Former President Bush, honored Monday for his role in the fall of the Berlin Wall 10 years ago, said there is still much to be done "to secure the values of freedom and prosperity in eastern Europe."

Bush met with two other Cold War leaders, Helmut Kohl and Mikhail Gorbachev, to celebrate their collaboration in a historic milestone — the opening of the Wall on Nov. 9, 1989, and the ensuing diplomacy that ensured German unification and redrew the map of Europe.

Bush was awarded honorary citizenship of Berlin in a sentimental ceremony led by Kohl and attended by Gorbachev.

Kohl, the chancellor who ended Germany's East-West division with stunning speed 11 months after the Wall fell, credited Bush with a good deal of the momentum of the "incredible" pace of events that swept away the Cold War order.

"You didn't just pay lip service to the goal of overcoming the division of Europe and Germany," Kohl said in his tribute at Berlin's red-brick City Hall.

Addressing Bush as "dear George," Kohl declared: "You didn't hesitate. Rather, you put yourself at the forefront of those who encouraged us on the way to unity."

Both former leaders honored the third — and perhaps most important — player in the drama, former Soviet leader Gorbachev, whose reform-



Berliners gather at the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9, 1989, following an East German announcement that citizens are free to travel. Berlin is celebrating its 10th anniversary of the fall of the wall today.

policies ultimately brought down communism and paved the way for German unification.

Gorbachev briefly joined the others on stage.

Looking ahead, Bush stressed that the process of uniting Europe is far from complete.

That sentiment clearly rings true for many in Germany's formerly communist east, still blighted with high unemployment and struggling to adapt to life in a western-dominated nation.

A poll published Monday found most eastern Germans — 70 percent — say the advantages of unification outweigh the neg-

atives, especially because of improved living standards.

But only 45 percent viewed the new political system — capitalist democracy — as better than the old. Only 27 percent said they felt better in society and 67 percent said unification had worsened the next generation's chances.

The poll of 1,000 eastern Germans was published in the Berliner Zeitung newspaper. No margin of error was given.

But Monday's events emphasized more lofty themes. Kohl, whose deft diplomacy overcame

wariness in Britain and France about quick unification, expressed pride that united Germany has remained a stable democracy firmly anchored in Europe.

He commended Bush for "trusting the Germans," but added that U.S.-German relations have to be kept alive as memories fade of American protection for West Germany during the Cold War.

His remarks came at a sensitive time in U.S.-German relations, which are in flux with a new generation in power in Germany, and Berlin once again its capital.

Schools close for Rev. Jackson's Visit

Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson led about 100 protesters to the steps of a high school Monday to demand the reinstatement of seven black students who were expelled for two years for fighting at a football game.

Eisenhower High and Decatur's two other public high schools were closed Monday to avoid a confrontation.

Jackson said the issue is not a question of racism but whether the students were treated fairly. He accused the school board of overstepping its authority by expelling students who hadn't been charged with any crime.

Jackson spent the day meeting with school officials but emerged

shortly after 5 p.m. and said the talks had ended for the day with no progress. Gov. George Ryan, who was acting as a mediator, offered several suggestions for alternative education for the students but Jackson didn't say what they were.

The district scheduled an emergency school board meeting for 7 p.m. to discuss "student discipline, threatened litigation and student safety," according to an agenda for the meeting.

Jackson said if no resolution came from that meeting, he would return to school with the students on Tuesday.

The teens were expelled after fighting at a Sept. 17 game between MacArthur and Eisenhower high schools. Jackson said it was a sim-

ple fistfight; the school board president contends it was a "mob action" that endangered hundreds.

"A fist fight is different from a knife fight is different from a gun fight is different from a rape is different from a drug bust," Jackson said following the Monday meeting. "We urge the school district to put forth a punishment that leads to remedy and not rejection."

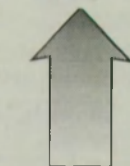
The only black school board member who voted cast the lone vote against expulsion. There are five white school board members and two black members. The district is 60 percent white and 39 percent black.

Jackson has demanded the students be reinstated, leading thousands of residents on a march through Decatur's streets Sunday and threatening to sue the school system.

Market Watch: 11/8

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Come to Me all you who labor
and are heavily burdened,
And I will give you rest...



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

- Mother Teresa

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

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

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

Why should I go?

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

What do I do when I am there?

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

What does the Church think?

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

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

Sponsored by Notre Dame Right to Life AMDG JMJ

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION ON CAMPUS:

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

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

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Sides prepare for High Court

U-Wire

WASHINGTON

One half hour.

That's how much time Scott Southworth will have to convince at least five of the nine U.S. Supreme Court justices that segregated fees violate his First Amendment rights by compelling him to fund student groups he ideologically opposes.

And that's the same amount of time Susan Ullman, Wisconsin assistant attorney general, has to persuade a majority of justices that segregated fees are a constitutional, necessary and integral part of the University of Wisconsin System.

After two lower court rulings and almost four years of litigation, the Southworth case will come down to one hour of arguments this Tuesday. The merits of the arguments before the Supreme Court will determine the fate of segregated fees, not only at UW-Madison, but at public universities across the nation.

History and Analysis

Southworth, along with the original plaintiffs, former UW law students Amy Schoepke, Keith Bannach, Rebecca Bretz and Rebecca Vander Werf, sued the Board of Regents in April 1996.

They claimed that by requiring mandatory student fees to fund private organizations that engage in political and ideological advocacy, activities and speech, the Regents violated the First Amendment. The funding, which was assessed at \$165.75 per student in the academic year the

case was filed, was mandatory in the sense that students cannot graduate or receive their grades if they do not pay.

The plaintiffs argued that mandatory funding violates the rights of freedom of speech and association, the free exercise clause of the constitution and the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

District Judge John Shabaz, the judge for the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin, ruled in favor of Southworth on free speech and association, but not on the free exercise clause and Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

The Regents appealed the case to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. The three-judge panel upheld the lower court's decision on Aug. 10, 1998. The ruling said the constitutionality of the mandatory funding is in question.

"The Supreme Court has yet to determine whether these First Amendment corollaries protect objecting students from being forced by state universities to subsidize private political and ideological organizations," the decision stated.

The Regents then appealed to the full circuit court, which also ruled in favor of Southworth on Oct. 27, 1998.

Finally, the Regents took the case to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court's decision to hear the case was connected to several related court rulings — including a case at the University of Virginia and two other First Amendment rulings: *Keller v. State Bar of California* and *Abood v. Detroit Board of Education*.

UW journalism and mass

communication professor Robert Drechsel said Supreme Court decision, which are traditionally guided by past precedents, will likely rely heavily on such cases.

"[The Supreme Court] are always looking for analogies, guidance from the past," he said.

In *Rosenberger v. Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia*, a student group was denied funding by the university to publish a Christian newspaper. The university contended that the religious viewpoint of the newspaper was basis for denial.

However, the Supreme Court ruled that because the fund was established by student activity fees, the money had to be available on a viewpoint-neutral basis. Because the university denied the newspaper funding, it had violated the First Amendment.

Drechsel said the ruling in the *Rosenberger* decision is being used by UW to argue its case. Much of Ullman's argument, he said, will be based on the role of the university in providing a student discourse.

"The university is looking at the *Rosenberger* [decision] and saying that the university is funding a forum and that's different than funding individual speakers," he said.

In the *Abood* and *Keller* cases, the Supreme Court ruled that requiring dues from a dissent individual to pay for ideological activities is unconstitutional if the funded activities fall outside the goals of the organization.

However, as Drechsel points out, neither the *Abood* nor *Keller* cases deal with higher education.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members discuss academics in dorms

By FINN PRESSLY

Assistant News Editor

Responding to a question posed by the ad hoc subcommittee on student life, the Campus Life Council debated the role of academics in the residence halls.

"I don't think academics often gets the attention it deserves in the dorms," said off-campus senator Pat Foy. "I would like to create a more intellectual atmosphere in [the] residence halls."

Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue referred to the Hall Fellows program, which once brought faculty members to the residence halls as residents.

Other members disagreed, expressing a reluctance to mix the classroom and the dormitory.

"I think a lot of students would want to separate residence and academic life," said Brian Rigney. He suggested instead that professors try holding office hours in LaFortune or host class dinners, both of which have been successfully implemented at Notre Dame.

Fr. David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall, echoed similar sentiments.

"The residence halls are our students' homes ... I hope we don't get away from that," he said, comparing a student returning from class to a worker returning home. "They need a place to get away from all that."

manner in which the office of student affairs addressed the ban on the Women's Resource Center.

"They handled that issue as if it were an issue before a parish priest in a parish high school — not a university," he said. "The Office of Student Affairs in matters having to do with student organizations assumes itself the power of determining what does and does not contravene the teachings of the Catholic Church."

"That sort of presumption has to be challenged," he added.

Dean Ava Preacher seconded Manier's concerns.

"I think reserving the

right to student affairs to determine what contravenes the moral teaching of the Catholic Church [is] an awfully large burden," she said.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president for residence life, stressed that while student organizations are prohibited from "encourage or participate in any activity that contravenes the moral teachings of the Catholic Church," that does not affect individual liberties.

"[This] no way impinges upon ... the student's ability to speak as an individual," he said.

♦ The council prepared questions for vice president of student affairs Fr. Mark Poorman who will visit the November 22 meeting to deliver a "state of student affairs" address.

Student body president Micah Murphy explained the reasons for the upcoming meeting.

"It's to see what in fact they're doing [and] to see if there's something they want us to explore," he said.

"I would like to create a more intellectual atmosphere in [the] residence halls."

Pat Foy
off-campus senator

In other CLC news

♦ Faculty representative Edward Manier decried the

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Wednesday, November 11, 1999

7th floor Flanner Hall 4:00 - 5:30 PM

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Germany

continued from page 1

existed since before the fall of the Berlin wall still exist today — and threaten the formation of a national identity.

Before the Fall

Kellie Hazell remembers colors.

Driving to East Berlin from her homeland in Rheinland-Pfalz near the French border, Hazell, a Notre Dame senior and nine-year resident of Germany, remembers rolling greenland and lush scenery that characterized the beauty of the West. It was the only view of Germany she had ever known.

"It was green even a half an hour from reaching the East Berlin border," Hazell said. "Germany is beautiful. I wasn't expecting [East Berlin] to be that different."

But waiting in line to cross the concrete border, the green began to fade and the impressions of a Germany much different than the one she called home began to emerge.

"I remember yellows and browns ... everything was dead," Hazell said. "The green was gone, and even the buildings were this faded yellow. It was like nothing was alive."

But even the journey to East Germany marked a transition to a culture very different from the freedom that she enjoyed as a West German resident.

Before the trip, her father, a military officer, had to sit through a seminar detailing reg-

ulations about traveling to East Germany including specific directions and an initiation program.

"We only had a certain amount of time to travel [from the West to the East]," Hazell said. "We couldn't stop for gas, and they timed us. We couldn't get lost, because we would get in trouble. Being in that car was incredibly tense."

Upon her arrival in the East, Hazell immediately saw the inequalities that divided the nation just as the wall did.

"I noticed immediately that East Berlin just wasn't caught up to the times," she said.

Tumbling Down

It was the impressions of East Berlin that stayed with Hazell as the events leading up to the destruction of the Berlin Wall unfolded in November of 1989.

"The week leading up to the fall, we had heard on the military base that travel was going to be highly unrestricted to East Germany," she said. "The borders had begun to fall, and we knew that the East German border may have been one of the next ones to fall."

On Nov. 9, 1989, she awoke to a newscast proclaiming that very event occurred.

"There was so much excitement," she said. "The summer before, there was an air of excitement on the base that we had won the Cold War ... that families would be reunited. This just seemed like the conclusion."

It was a conclusion that many German citizens saw as a device that likened them to America, Hazell and Matos would observe.

Matos, one of the only American students in an all-German classroom, realized his value immediately following his relocation.

"I remember that the class was so excited to have Americans in their class," Matos said. "Even among the sixth graders, there was a general sense that they felt [the destruction of the wall] would make them more like America," he said. "The East-West division made them unlike America. The destruction made them closer to being completely free."

Hazell remembers the importance placed on America even in play groups she participated in as a younger child.

"The German children were so excited about showing off their English," she said. "All I knew how to say was, 'My name is Kellie.' But they could explain the German version of hide and seek to us in perfect English. They were so excited to have us there," she said.

But meanwhile, the most immediate euphoria of the reunion was fading, and the economic implications of the union began to take hold.

One of the immediate implications was in housing, Hazell said.

"The East Germans began to flood West Germany before East Germany was under the new system of government," she said.

But rent laws that forbade the eviction of East German residents caused German landlords to drive up their prices — to the point where even West German residents could no longer afford them.

One of those residents was Hazell.

"[Before the fall] we lived in a beautiful three story, seven bedroom, three bathroom house with a huge hill perfect for sledding," she said. "When they drove up the prices, we had to leave."

It was a drastic transition. The family was forced to move to base housing, a significant reduction in living space.

"It was a three bedroom, one floor apartment with one bathroom for four people," remembered Hazell. "And our only view was ... trees. Trees and the apartment building next door."

Rebuilding

Riding a bus past the newly opened border, Matos had the sense that he was witnessing something all over again.

"We drove by the remnants of the wall ... one side was filled with graffiti, another was bare except for a few bullet holes. You felt like you were coming into a place where something big had happened, but at that point, it was just a memory."

And for a newly united country, Matos observed immediate inequality.

"The buildings were darker, covered with soot ... the area was poor," he said. "You knew it was a significant difference."

Returning to Berlin in 1996, Hazell did not have the sense of death and depression that had plagued the city before the fall.

She had the sense of a new beginning.

Riding the newly constructed railroad from West to East Berlin, the first thing she noticed were building cranes — 20 or 30 cranes that stretched farther

than the eye could see.

"You didn't feel that it was backwards, old, or dirty," she said. "I went there looking for differences. It's still a whole other culture, you can still feel East Berlin. But it's progressive."

But while East Germany chases to catch up with the living standards of the West, unemployment and crime continue to rise, alerting both the East and the West that tensions still exist. Recent polls conducted by German media have even said that there are some that feel the Wall should be reconstructed.

"There is a great feeling of nationalism ... not stereotypes, but feelings both sides need to let go to be one unified country," Hazell said. "There is a feeling of resentment because East Germany — wanting the technology, groceries, and clothes that the West had — had to submit to the role of inferior. And they didn't like that."

Furthermore, a lack of acceptance of Eastern culture by the West aggravates that tension, she said.

"The East wants to hold onto what they grew from, and the West wants to stay the way they were," she said. "They're butting heads."

"Economically, Germany is wondering if they are one people," said Saint Mary's political science professor Mark Belanger. "That created fissures in people's sense of identity."

And it is the identity that may be the root of the tension, Hazell said.

"How can you relate to a country that is not sure where it wants to go?" she asked.

CORRECTION

♦ In Monday's issue of The Observer, Rita Donley was misquoted saying, "We've confronted campus ministry about gay and lesbian issues." It should have read, "We've consulted with Campus Ministry about gay and lesbian issues."

Recycle
The Observer.

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Clinton urges active foreign policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, celebrating the fall of the Berlin Wall a decade ago, said Monday that Republicans are out of step with most Americans who want the United States to keep a major role in world affairs rather than take a "go it alone" approach.

"Most of all," the president said, "we need to maintain the will to lead, to provide the kind of American leadership that for 50 years has brought friends and allies to our sides while moving mountains around the world."

Clinton's remarks, in a speech at Georgetown University, sharpened a foreign policy debate roiled by the Senate's rejection of a landmark nuclear test-ban treaty. The Republican-engineered defeat was a major embarrassment for Clinton and highlighted policy disputes about African debt relief, payment of \$1.8 billion in late dues to the United Nations and money to dismantle Russia's nuclear arsenal.

The president's speech coincided with Tuesday's anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, the East-West barrier of barbed wire and cinder blocks guarded by machine guns, a floodlit mine field and German shepherd guard dogs. Clinton appeared on stage with Czech Prime Minister Milos Zeman and Slovak Republic Prime Minister Mikulas Dzurinda, who expressed appreciation for the United States' role in freeing Eastern Europe from the grip of communism.

"Thank you, America,"

Zeman said in heavily accented English.

Clinton credited his predecessors — Republicans and Democrats alike — for meeting the challenge and embraced the once controversial verbal attack of Ronald Reagan against the Kremlin.

"It took conviction — the conviction of President Reagan, who said so plainly what many people on the other side of the wall had trouble understanding, that the Soviet empire was evil and the wall should be torn down; the conviction of President Carter, who put us on the side of dissidents and kept them alive to fight another day."

Clinton said most Americans share his belief that the United States should continue to use its influence in problems ranging from China to Chechnya, promoting peace and prosperity around the world.

"But some disagree and it appears they are disproportionately represented in the deciding body," the president said in an obvious reference to Republicans in Congress. "Some believe that America can and should go it alone, either withdrawing from the world and relying primarily on our military strength, or by seeking to impose our will when things are happening that don't suit us."

Looking ahead, Clinton said the United States and its allies face three principal challenges abroad and one at home.

The first, he said, is "the challenge of building the right kind of partnership with Russia."

Russia that is stable, democratic and cooperatively engaged with the West.

Russia's transformation has just begun. It is incomplete, it is awkward. Sometimes it is not pretty.

"But we have a profound stake in its success," Clinton said.

Next, he said, was the challenge to bring stability to the

Balkans so that "bitter ethnic problems can no longer be exploited by dictators and Americans do not have to cross the Atlantic again to fight in another war." In particular, Clinton called for a democratic transition in Serbia from the rule of Slobodan Milosevic, whom the president called "the last living relic of the age of European dictators of the communist era."

Clinton said the third challenge "is perhaps the oldest of them all and in some ways perhaps the hardest — to build a lasting peace in the Aegean Sea region, to achieve a true reconciliation between Greece and Turkey, and bridge the gulf between Europe and the Islamic world."

"Most of all, we need to maintain the will to lead, to provide the kind of American leadership that has for 50 years has brought friends and allies to our sides ..."

**President Bill Clinton
on the celebration of the fall
of the Berlin Wall**

U.S. negotiators eye Chinese trade deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton dispatched a high-level negotiating team to Beijing on Monday for one more attempt to strike a major market-opening trade agreement that would clear the way for China to become a member of the World Trade Organization.



Clinton

Gene Sperling, the president's chief economic adviser, and U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky were heading the U.S. delegation, presidential press secretary Joe Lockhart announced at the White House.

The team — which will include officials from the Treasury, Commerce and State departments — is to arrive on Tuesday for two days of discussions with Chinese officials.

Clinton said he was hopeful but would not predict the outcome of the talks. "Ambassador Barshefsky and Sperling have gone over there to work on it and we are doing our best," the president told reporters at the White House.

The standing of the officials involved raised expectations in Congress that the administration thought a deal was still achievable in time for China to join the WTO and participate in the launching of a newer round of global trade liberalization talks in Seattle on Nov. 30.

Rep. David Dreier and chairman of the House Rules Committee, called the hastily scheduled trip to Beijing "spectacular news" that raised hopes of a breakthrough in the talks.

Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance trade subcommittee, was also encouraged, predicting supporters of greater trade with China would be able to gain congressional approval of a trade deal next year.

Greg Mastel, director of the global economic project at the New America Foundation, a Washington think tank, said a trade deal was "the administration's most important priority with China right now, given that there are few other signs that the administration's engagement policy is working."

Clinton was heavily criticized for failing to get an agreement last April when Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji visited Washington. Zhu had made a market-opening offer that many U.S. corporations and farm groups viewed as a sizable dismantling of Chinese trade barriers they have long complained about. However, steel and textile industries said the pact did not go far enough.

The Clinton administration made Zhu's April package public in hopes of building support for a deal in this country, but the move backfired when it triggered heavy criticism in China from forces opposing Zhu's economic reform efforts.

Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin agreed to restart the WTO talks in September, but the two sides so far have been sparring about whether all of China's April offers remained on the table. Chinese negotiators have been seeking to scale some of them back, which the administration considers unacceptable.

Lockhart refused to speculate on the chances of success for the new round of talks, saying only that Clinton sent the team because he "thought it was worthwhile to have Charlene travel to China to see if we can make progress."

Last week, Clinton told reporters he believed the economic benefits to American exporters were so important that Congress would pass the legislation needed to end the annual review of China's tariff rates.

China enjoys the same rates as other trading partners, but must have them approved annually by Congress in a debate that opponents use to attack China for its record on such issues as human rights, Taiwan and allegations of nuclear espionage.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies

Presents the Film:



Followed by a discussion with the filmmaker,
Melissa Hacker

Wednesday, November 10
7pm

The Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art

Ms. Hacker's documentary is about the Jewish children who were saved by emigrating to Britain (from Germany, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia) 60 years ago. Most of these children never saw their parents again. Those brave courageous parents who had the strength to send their children off to an unknown fate soon boarded transports taking them to concentration camps. The filmmaker has lifelong intimate knowledge of this story, as her mother was one of the children rescued from Vienna by the Kindertransport movement in January 1939. Ms. Hacker has worked as an editor for National Geographic Television and the PBS/BBC American Cinema series. She is a graduate of New York University Film School and teaches there.

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VIEWPOINT

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THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 9, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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

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



Ready for take-off, more ready to land

I hate airplanes.

It's nothing personal. I just have no confidence in the flight capabilities of a 40-ton piece of metal because most 40-ton pieces of metal do not have such capabilities.

Airplanes also have the disadvantage of being run by airlines and of flying from airports, neither of which detracts from the overall stress of flying.

I boarded the first airplane at Chicago O'Hare International Airport, named for a man who gained fame by shooting airplanes violently out of the sky and sending them crashing to the ground in a fiery heap. Shortly after taking off, the captain came on and said, "We're flying straight into a hurricane. Hopefully we'll land far enough inland since they don't teach us how to do this in flight school. Don't worry, though; we're pretty sure we can handle it. Keep your seat belts fastened just in case."

We wound up landing in "crash position" which apparently means "without bothering to put down the landing gear despite torrential rains and 40 mph winds."

Despite flying into a hurricane and watching lightning strike the runway as we were descending and having to slide down a rain-drenched yellow evacuation slide, I enjoyed my stay in North Carolina. I especially enjoyed my trip to Raleigh, the only state capital whose capitol building sports a statue of George Washington carved by a man who had not only never seen George Washington, but who had also never laid eyes on an actual drawing, picture or sketch of him. This fine artist undertook the work on commission, costing

North Carolina something like four times the gross yearly income of the entire state government. I believe, after 200 years, that they are still paying for it. The best part of this whole story is the product of all this money. If you go to Raleigh, you too can see George sitting, resplendent, in the middle of the rotunda, clad as a Roman soldier. He's writing the words of his Farewell Address on a clay tablet with a stylus. In Italian.

In the words of my North Carolina host, "My tax dollars at work."

Sad as I was to leave North Carolina and its tobacco museums (there are at least four in the Metro Durham area), I had to go to Bethesda, Md., for a medical school interview. So I booked a flight to Baltimore-Washington International Airport. I got on a tiny little airplane with five other passengers and a surly flight attendant. For reasons that remain unclear, we stopped at Dulles, the main D.C. airport, on our way to BWI. These airports are ridiculously close — it's like flying from South Bend to Elkhart. Then United put us on an airplane so teeny that, when seated in the last row, I asked my neighbor for a six-letter word for "gives help," the captain heard me and hollered "Assist!" from the cockpit. When we descended to land at BWI, I could still see Dulles on the horizon. The whole ordeal took an hour and 15 minutes.

It takes an hour to make the same trip by taxi, as I found out on the way home. From Bethesda, I took the Metro to Union Station, a train to the BWI area, then a shuttle bus to the airport and finally tried to check in. The United man informed me that my flight was going to be delayed. He offered to put me on a cab to Dulles to catch a flight from there that would get me back to O'Hare before the delayed one would. I accepted his voucher and, along with

six other passengers, was put in a taxi driven by a driver that flinched and honked his horn every time someone's cell phone rang. The woman next to me started triggering her phone just to watch him yelp and dance.

United also gave us vouchers for a drink at the Dulles bar when we finally got there, since we had three hours to kill. The other taxi passengers and I went together. When I asked for a club soda, the bartender looked at me and said, "I need to see your ID."

I replied, "But I only want a club soda."

He said, "You need to be 21 to be in the bar area of the airport."

So I got out my driver's license and showed it to him.

He said, "This says you're under 21."

"Yes," I said, because it did. It said it in a dozen places in big red letters. "But look here, where my birthday is printed. I've been 21 for awhile. I just haven't gotten a new driver's license."

He glanced at it and said, "I'm sorry, you can't be in the bar if you are under 21."

I whipped out my passport, which I'd brought with me for other reasons, and said, "Look, I'm 21."

He took my passport, looked at my birthday, did some elaborate mental subtraction, and gave me my club soda.

In what I considered my small victory over the flight establishment, I told him to bill United full price for it plus a nice tip for him.

Kate Rowland is a senior. Her column usually appears every other Monday.

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

Kate Rowland

Read this.
It may save
your life.

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The more I traveled, the more I realized that fear makes strangers of people who should be friends."

Shirley MacLaine
American actress

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, November 9, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

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Try something new

This isn't going to be your typical Viewpoint piece. Welcome to the wonderful world of randomness that I call a lifestyle and that you will be a part of for the next five to 10 minutes.

Francine Sanna

Progressive Student Alliance

This all started last Thursday. I was innocently checking my e-mail, when an unfamiliar name and message interrupted my usual best friend forwards and chain letters. Instead of a quick note telling me how great I am then granting me 200 years of bad luck in the same scroll, something quite unusual stared back at me. It was from Aaron Kreider, last week's mystery man and this week's e-mail buddy. He was asking me, and five others, to volunteer to write a PSA (Progressive Student Alliance) article for Viewpoint. First reaction: Captive audience. Second reaction: What is the PSA?

Fortunately, or unfortunately (I guess that's up to everyone reading this), the first reaction caused me to immediately e-mail back that I would write the article before the second reaction ever occurred. Upon a later discovery, it was uncovered that my name had been mistakenly added to the e-mail list. Yet my prompt response and hidden identity granted me this glorious moment of fame—or failure. Aaron is probably freaking out right now.

So, who am I? Francine Sanna, senior graphic design major and former every other major. Except for the occasional poetry reading or art lecture, my attendance at student-run organizations has been far exceeded by my attendance at Corby's Irish Pub. My Observer readings are sporadic and usually focused around the crossword puzzle and horoscopes. But occasionally, when I'm not having a five-star day, or I can't figure out a seven-letter word for a French revolutionary cry, my eye wanders to the Viewpoint page in hopes that this time someone will have something different to say.

Something different then those same few topics that seem to be getting nowhere in discussion or debate. Maybe the term nowhere is just my opinion, but that is all that this, or any of those, ever are. Maybe my uninvolved reality disqualifies me from saying any of what I'm about to say. Let's just say this isn't the first time I've ever opened my mouth and given it free reign to discuss why things like communism would never work.

Okay, here it is. I believe that a pregnant woman has the right to terminate her pregnancy. Angry? Well, then you and I disagree. I'm okay with that, and I think that you should be too. What a woman chooses to do to her body does not directly affect you and your political body, like it will her physical one. You are not going to change my mind on this, but if you really feel the need to enlighten me, fine. Talk to me about it. Intelligently let me know why you disagree. Maybe it will impact my ideals — most likely it will not. But do not force your opinions on me maliciously. Do not yell and scream and say things that turn public opinion forums, like the letter to the editor section, into an ongoing display of hate mail. I'm sure you telling me how ignorant I am is really going to make me

adopt your moral system. Believe that, and I have a piece of property in Florida to sell you.

As for gay rights, they should have them. Why? Because entering a private institution doesn't mean you sign away the rights given to you by the country in which that institution resides. Notre Dame exists within America; America does not exist within Notre Dame. Yes, I understand that I didn't have to go to school here. Yes, I understand that by going here I agreed to follow the rules and regulations of that almighty handbook, du Lac. I also understand that after two trips to Residence Life, I've only learned how to better cover my tracks. I understand that I'm cashing in on a great education by letting you believe that I've brought into the Notre Dame family, just as you let me believe I'm more important to you than my 25 grand. What kind of ideal family oppresses its children?

Sweatshops. I really don't think I have anything to say here. They are terribly wrong institutions of human injustice. And if you believe that they are in anyway a benefit to anything, then you've already stopped reading this article. Or, maybe you haven't stopped reading. Maybe you are pen-in-hand, already scribbling away as to why I am the worst personality ever to reach the printed page. Or, maybe you are doing what I used to do, laughing, folding up the paper and doing the other 12 things that were supposed to be done yesterday. Regardless of what this article has made you think or feel, go away with this one little piece of advice. Try something new.

Because of an e-mail mistake, I realized there was a part of college that I may be missing out on. Did you know that last year the organization OUTreachND fasted for three days to make a point? I didn't. When was the last time you really thought about what was really important? Not your six-page philosophy paper that turned you into a head case. Not that boy or girl that you kissed last weekend and didn't call you back. What would you do if your university told you repeatedly that you could not be who you really were? I had read about these issues, thought about them for five minutes and then went to LaFortune and got a Diet Coke. But then, someone, although by mistake, asked me to really think about what was going on around me. I was forced out of my own little bubble and made to look around. All I can say is, I'm sorry it took me seven semesters to get to this point.

So, do me one little favor next time you're checking your e-mail or getting lost on the Internet. Check out the PSA web page and see what you think. Maybe you will, maybe you won't. Maybe you'll poke fun at a group of people that is different than you are. Or, maybe you'll realize there is something going on here that is pretty damn important.

Aaron, thanks for sending the wrong person an e-mail. You opened my eyes to a part of Notre Dame that I forgot to look at.

Francine Sanna is a senior graphic design major. The Progressive Student Alliance column runs every other Tuesday.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Remember the score in 2001

For the classes of 2002 and 2003: Cut this out and save it. Put it in an envelope marked "November 2, 2001." On November 2, 2001, open the envelope and read it again. The next day, go watch Notre Dame play Tennessee.

You will have a responsibility over the next two years to educate the classes of 2004 and 2005 about what happened last Saturday and what they need to do on November 3, 2001. They need to know how important the game is and how important the message is that needs to be sent that day.

You don't have any responsibility for the football team — that belongs to a group of gentlemen that are paid to be there and prepare the football team. They will be the ones charged with beating a team who ran the score up to sweeten their ranking.

Your responsibility will be to send another message — off the field.

I'm not sure who of you went to the game in Knoxville. If you didn't, find someone who did and ask them what it was like after the game in that city. I've seen hostile environments. My class went to Columbus, Oh. for the great tear gassing of 1995 and an upset win in Ann Arbor in 1993. They were nothing compared to Knoxville.

One of my friends described the scene as

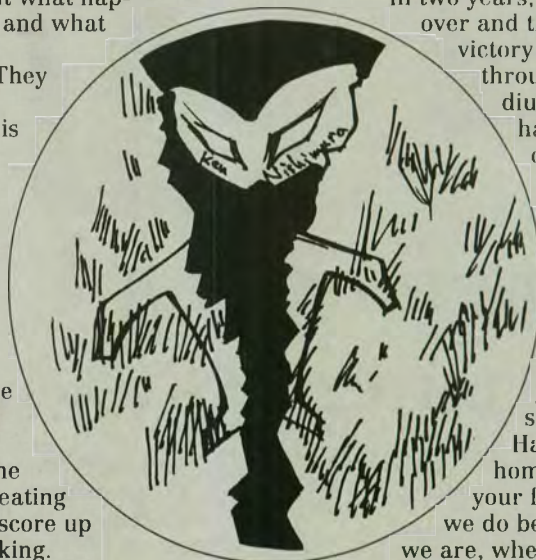
"a pack of animals." Another as "the most classless, disgusting group of people" she'd ever seen. My school, family and religion were all verbally abused. We were threatened with physical abuse and an empty bottle of beer that just missed my head on a side street. Cars slowed down so passers could yell and throw trash.

In two years, when the game is over and the last chord of the victory march resonates through Notre Dame stadium, the students will have their day. Each of you, when you're out celebrating, should go and quickly find a Tennessee fan (trust me, they'll be there). Walk up to them, look them in the eye, extend your right hand and say, "Good game. Have a safe trip home." Then go, find your friends and do what we do best — celebrate who we are, where we are fortunate enough to go to school and the tradition our school is founded on.

On November 3, 2001, a message will be sent. Our football team will tell Tennessee: "Today, we're better than you." Our student body will say: "Every day, we're better than you."

Ken Chardos

Class of '96
November 7, 1999



Pro-choice feminism is oppressing women

Many people in the modern world believe that being a feminist and being pro-choice are synonymous.

To be a feminist, it seems, crucially rests on one's enjoyment of "reproductive freedom" and one's "right to decide what I do with my body." The radical feminists view those who are "anti-choice" as having their minds tragically imprisoned by the patriarchy.

However, when one examines the claims of modern feminism and their view of womanhood, a startling reality emerges — pro-abortion feminism is oppressing women.

Underlying the propaganda of this brand of feminism lies an often-unstated assumption — the idea that women need abortion in order to attain equality with men. What this is really implying is that the design of a woman's body and her reproductive ability must be "corrected" in order for her to "compete with men." She has to conspire to kill another in order for her to succeed and/or prosper according to the standards historically set by men.

In other words, historically, men have valued wealth, power and prestige, and the feminist movement has appropriated these values instead of feminizing the value structure. Because of this, a woman must artificially "correct" her body so that it imitates a man's body. The subtle message is that her body is not good enough in its design! Wait a minute. I thought I was essentially equal to a man. Why do I have to invade and manipulate my body in order to be equal?

Even more, this "correction" is violent. Therefore, a woman must do violence to her

body (and another's!) to "succeed." This artificial, violent invasion to "correct the problem" injures her both psychologically and physically. Moreover, the reality of this violence penetrates her mind for years.

Society, with the urging of radical feminists, has abandoned women. Instead of doing what is hard by holding the fathers and the society that abandoned the mother accountable, we force her in both subtle and direct ways to kill her child. This is not uplifting women. Indeed, abortion shrugs off responsibility to the mother and child.

Some pro-choice advocates call abortion a "tragedy" and want it to be "rare" (Planned Parenthood Federation motto). If abortion is a fundamental human right (according to the National Organization for Women), then why is it a tragedy? It is either a positive good or a negative evil — not both. The cold, hard truth is that no woman wants an abortion. Socio-economic pressures, social stigmas and men force them into it. Modern feminism does nothing about the first cause, exacerbates the second ("Oh, you're one of those 'stay-at-home' mothers ...") and plays right into the hands of the third.

True feminism would uplift and promote every aspect of womanhood, especially motherhood. In a truly feminist world, mothers would hold the highest places in society and be honored along with doctors, lawyers and businesspeople. Such a society would promote and defend women as they fulfill their vocation as the givers and guardians of life.

Erin Rockenhaus is a sophomore ALPP/philosophy major. The Right to Life column appears every other Tuesday.

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

VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, November 9, 1999



Remembering Armenia

It's hard to imagine the complete destruction of a homeland and the creation of a "new" one in its place in a matter of just a few years.

Anyone who visits today's eastern Turkey, known as Armenia before 1915, will notice something very mysterious about the land they see. The tragedy that befell the native Armenians 85 years ago, which the Turkish government hoped would remain unknown to the world, still haunts the region. This vast territory is dotted by virtually hundreds of ruins, barns, stables and mosques that were once Armenian churches or monasteries.

Ruins of ancient Armenian cities, cemeteries and fortresses, once part of a thriving Armenian homeland, are left in deplorable condition and are often destroyed intentionally to eradicate any trace of pre-existing Armenian culture on those lands. Most Turkish travel and history books deliberately describe the handful of Armenian historical landmarks that still remain as "Aramaic," "Hittite" or from some other no-longer-existent people.

And as for the inhabitants of the lands? Well, you see, as Turkish nationalism reached its peak in the early 20th century, non-Turks — mainly Armenians, Greeks and Jews — were given no place in the country.

According to the book, "The Dark Fold of the Turkish Revolution" by Rifat Mevlanzade, the executive secretary of the Young Turk Central Board once announced, "Let the non-Turkish elements be completely destroyed, no matter what their nationality and religion are ... Pitiful will be our part, if a total liquidation, a total extermination, is not consummated."

These words did indeed become a reality when among the oldest inhabitants of Anatolia, the Armenians and the Greeks, were subject to one of history's most successful acts of ethnic cleansing and genocide.

Even though eastern Turkey is emptied of its native Armenian population and western Turkey of its Greek inhabitants, the Turkish government today vigorously and ruthlessly denies that a genocide ever took place.

Unfortunately, some scholars in the field of Middle Eastern Studies, many of whom rely on Turkish grants for research, travel and awards — UCLA professors being no exception — remain silent regarding this immense tragedy or side with the Turkish government in its shameless denial.

Today, almost all the Armenians scattered around world as a result of the genocide trace their roots to their historical homeland of western Armenia.

Over the past three years, UCLA's own Richard Hovannisian, Armenian Education Foundation chair in modern Armenian history, has organized a series of international conferences on the historic Armenian cities and provinces that are currently in Turkey.

While those regions are empty of Armenians and retain only a small number of surviving Armenian architectural monuments, historians from around the world have a lot to say about them.

From their birth more than 3,000 years ago to their cultural renaissance before the Turkish invasions of a few hundred years ago, to the current political developments around them, these regions are still important areas of scholarship for many historians. Topics covered include ancient, medieval and modern history, culture, religion, art, geography, educational and social developments, among other things.

I would personally like to thank those who give us the opportunity to celebrate the ancient culture of the Armenians, which no longer exists in its core of western Armenia.

This column first appeared in the Daily Bruin at UCLA and is reprinted courtesy of the U-Wire.

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

Harout
Semerdjian

Daily
Bruin

The Fall of the Berlin Wall and the Surprises of History

I find it hard to believe that 10 years have gone by since the events now known as "the fall of the Berlin Wall."

Of course the Wall didn't really fall in November 1989, nor, for that matter, did it come down. Instead, it simply and suddenly stopped being a wall, in the sense of a border and a barrier, and became something quite different: a place to party, the source of "hew-it yourself" souvenirs; a giant, international photo-opportunity — even a dance floor.

Doris L. Bergen

Guest
Column

I remember it all very well, because in the fall of 1989, I was living in Berlin (West), finishing up the research for my Ph.D. dissertation. I had spent much of September and October commuting every day from my cheap but trendy neighborhood to an archive in Potsdam, across the border in East Germany. The trip took three hours and four forms of public transportation each way. It included a stop at the border that could take anywhere from 10 minutes to two hours, and involve anything from an order to reveal my right ear and remove my glasses to a full body search. Later I would discover that the archive in Potsdam was only 20 minutes by car from my flat in Berlin-Schoeneberg.

But in September and October 1989, it felt worlds away. So I didn't expect to emerge from a long day of research on Nov. 9, 1989, to see the security guards at the archive gathered around their radio, weeping.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"They're dancing on the Wall!" one of them told me.

History, I discovered in the fall of 1989, is not predictable. Nor is it inevitable, simple or unambiguous. I was surprised by the events of Nov. 9, 1989, but I was not uninformed. Like everyone in Berlin, I had become addicted to news sometime that spring and summer. So much was happening all around us — in Poland, Hungary, the Soviet Union, next door in the German Democratic Republic and as far away as China. My housemate and I bought every newspaper we could find — and took every opportunity we could to get on a train or plane — to see for ourselves.

During 1989, I visited Yugoslavia and Poland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia each twice and East Germany more times than I could count. I knew that those countries were being transformed — anyone could see that — but I had no idea that within a few years, all of them, except for Poland, would have ceased to exist. As late as October 1989, it seemed as likely that East Germany would be the site of another crackdown in the style of Tianamen Square than that the Wall would open peace-

fully and the two Germanies unify within a year. There was a kind of confusion and wonderment to the events of November 1989, as developments somehow took everyone by surprise. For me, that air of bemused joy will always be associated with the hordes of East German cars — small, stinky Trabants — that poured across the border in the late weeks of 1989. Their drivers had no idea where they were going; East German maps included only white space in what was West Berlin.

It's easy to be smart — and smug — looking back from our vantage point a decade later. It's also easy to forget that in November 1989, the opening of the Berlin Wall didn't look like the final American victory in the Cold War. Instead it looked like the triumph of a few daring leaders and a lot of peaceful, persistent protesters in the countries of the east bloc, from the Soviet Union to Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the German Democratic Republic.

Today, 10 years later, Mikhail Gorbachev — once renowned architect of glasnost and idol of Germans east and west — has long

been reduced to making advertisements for Pizza Hut. The women and men who faced down police to demand "socialism with a human face" are all but forgotten, buried beneath a few CNN clips of euphoric, champagne-swilling crowds dancing on the Wall. Maybe there is another lesson about history here, a lesson about how quickly and effortlessly we rewrite the past to suit our needs in the present.

I'm not nostalgic about the disappearance of the East German state. It was an oppressive, dishonest, destructive regime based on a network of informants so dense that they outnumbered the objects of surveillance in many dissident organizations. It was a paranoid regime too, with its watchtowers, dogs and armies of petty bureaucrats eager to regulate and obstruct. Even the food was terrible, at least what you could get easily as a visitor in shops and restaurants. Nor do I mourn the collapse of communism, a system that

took an enormous toll on members of my own family in Ukraine in the 1920s and 1930s, and later in Siberia.

My only plea is for some humility in the face of history and its complexity. By all means, celebrate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Wall. I intend to raise a glass myself. But keep in mind the generations of people whose lives and struggles, past and present, can be obscured by the easy claim that "we won the Cold War."

Doris L. Bergen is an associate professor of history.

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



VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, November 9, 1999

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Ten Years Later: Remembering November 9, 1989



I went to bed early on the night of Nov. 9, 1989. Around 10:30 p.m., Ekki, a friend of mine in the dorm, banged on my door and demanded that I join a group that was heading for West Berlin. Great, I thought, they've had another party in the basement and gotten really plastered this time. Good thing I locked my door; who needs a pile of drunks in your room when you're trying to get some sleep? Ekki wouldn't go away, however, and he sounded half-way sober so I tried to make sense out of his babbling. He said something about seeing a report on the West Berlin evening news that East Berliners were being let through the wall in Bornholmer Street. Given the events over the last month in East Germany, it didn't seem entirely impossible, so I decided to join the group in investigating the possibility.

Matthias, Fidus and Quitschi joined us. As an American, I was only allowed to cross the border at two crossings in East Berlin — Checkpoint Charlie and the subway station at Friedrich Street. If I was to go along, we couldn't go to Bornholmer Street. We didn't realize at the time that in the general chaos of that night, none of the border guards at Bornholmer Street would have to bother to enforce such formalities. In our ignorance, we set off for the Friedrich Street subway border crossing, a five-minute walk from the dorm.

A huge crowd was waiting there, all drawn by the same news broadcast. A major of the East German Border Guards was blocking the entrance to the border crossing. He instructed everyone to go to a travel agency at Alexander Square in downtown East Berlin, where exit visas would be issued immediately. What to do? We rode the subway two stops to the office building and, sure enough, they had hauled the employees out of bed at midnight to open for business. An enormous crowd gathered outside the building. People parked their cars in the middle of street and rushed to get in line. The wildest rumors circulated that we would be surrounded by soldiers and all arrested, since expressing the desire to leave East Germany was still regarded as treason. After two hours of waiting, we went back to Friedrich Street. The same major was now helplessly watching masses of people crowd through the border crossing. We joined the crowd and surged through the Wall.

Ekki, Quitschi and Matthias were about 20 years old. Even though our dorm was only a five-minute walk from the wall, they had never in their lives been able to take the six-minute walk necessary to get to West Berlin on the other side. We had already counted the years, 40, until they

would qualify for the East German version of social security and the right to travel to West Berlin, West Germany or even the United States to visit. Those 40 years of waiting had now been reduced to one fateful night.

Fidus was a slightly different case. She was a non-traditional sophomore in her mid-20s and had close relatives in West Germany. She had been granted the boon of visiting them once already. The opening of the Wall meant something else for her. Her boyfriend lived in West Berlin. Despite living in the same city, they lived in two different countries. The Wall meant that Ralf could come see Fidus, but she could never go visit him. Ralf's dorm thus became our goal. He had made the same mistake I had of going to bed early and had missed the news of the Wall opening up. When we woke him up at 5 a.m., it took him quite a while to figure out if he was really awake or still dreaming. There was no doubt from the first minute after midnight of Nov. 10 that Nov. 9, 1989, would go down in German history. The life of every East German was radically changed.

Ten years later, Germans are reflecting intently on the meaning of those incredible night hours. Some things are clearer. We now know that the initial confusion at the border crossings was caused by a mistake at a press conference at 7 p.m. on Nov. 9 by Gunter Schabowski, the party boss for East Berlin and speaker for the Politburo. The party leadership had decided to let anyone who asked have an exit visa starting the next morning. Schabowski announced this new law at the press conference. When one of the journalists asked when the law would go into effect, Schabowski first looked confused, then answered that as far as he knew, the new regulation was effective immediately. This announcement sent the first people to the wall and when the crowd grew large enough in the Bornholmer Street, Lt. Colonel Harald Jaeger of the Border Guards, the officer in charge there, decided to let people through to avoid a general riot.

The fall of the Wall was certainly sudden, but not without preparation. Key elements of this preparation included the new politics of the Soviet Union under Gorbachev since 1985; the courageous reform movement, Solidarity, and the resulting free elections in Poland in June of 1989; and Hungary's September decision to open the Iron Curtain a few months later. For East Germany, two movements in the fall of 1989 were the actual immediate cause for the Wall to open. One was the flow of emigrants from East Germany via Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland to West Germany. The other was a series of ever-more powerful non-violent demonstrations for change in the major East German cities. These demonstrations had their start in church prayer meetings for peace in

the face of the threat of nuclear war.

After weeks of police brutality against people trying to demonstrate after these prayer meetings, 70,000 demonstrators in Leipzig and 10,000 in East Berlin on Oct. 9, 1989, faced the real and publicly announced danger of a "Chinese solution," i.e., a police massacre. The East German government backed down from the use of violence on that evening, something none of the demonstrators could have known in advance. From that point on, the government lost control of its people, making Nov. 9 merely the culmination of this process.

Thus, it was not the rhetoric of American presidents or the wasteful spending of the Star Wars anti-missile defense program that were primarily responsible for the fall of the Wall. The courage of non-violent demonstrators in East Germany on Oct. 9, 1989, deserves to be commemorated just as much as those of a month later.

Finally, any discussion of Nov. 9, 1989 calls to mind another Nov. 9 in German history, namely the one in 1938. On this night, the Nazis organized a nation-wide pogrom against Jews known as the Reichskristallnacht. Scores of Jews were killed, hundreds of synagogues and Jewish businesses burned, thousands of Jews arrested and sent to concentration camps. The 10th anniversary of the fall of the wall is certainly a time to celebrate the burst of freedom that Ekki, Matthias, Fidus and Quitschi enjoyed along with millions of others. Remembering Oct. 9, 1989, shows us the responsibility of and possibility for common citizens to effect great changes for the betterment of humanity, while the memory of Nov. 9, 1938 highlights the dangers of indifference.

Some things are still murky, especially how East and West Berliners and East and West Germans will get along in the future. Municipal elections were held in Berlin a month ago. The right-of-center Christian Democratic Union won an absolute majority in the West. The remodeled Communist party, now called the Party of Democratic Socialism, was the top vote-getter in the East. The dramatically different voting patterns in East and West Berlin are among the evidence many see of a continuation of the Wall in people's heads.

While the future of Germany looks both tense and exciting, a look back to Nov. 9 provides Germans with a deep sense of joy and satisfaction.

Mark Jantzen was a student of Protestant theology at Humboldt University in East Berlin from 1988 to 1991. He is a doctoral candidate in modern European history at Notre Dame doing research in Berlin.

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

"It was a surprise, and a relief, because it opened up opportunities for people who had been oppressed. Our hope was that it would bring together a country that had been divided."

Marilou Eldred
president, Saint Mary's College

"I was in Mrs. McKeever's social studies class. She brought in a tape of newsclips and we studied them for days. She told us we were too young to fully understand what was going on, but that these events were changing history."

Jaclyn Villano
senior, Pasquerilla East

"I was 16 when the Wall came down. I remember it was a very emotional moment to see how happy all the people from the east were and also to see the warm reception by the West Germans. I was especially happy for my dad, who used to live in Berlin as a teenager when the Wall was built. The unification meant a lot of sacrifices for West Germany, but I would always prefer the Wall coming down because I think freedom is one of the most important things in the world."

Karsten Becker
first-year MBA from Hamburg, Germany

"I have images of the Berlin Wall falling, but I couldn't tell you where I was when I heard that it fell. It wasn't like when John F. Kennedy or Martin Luther King, Jr. were killed. What I do remember is visiting East Berlin after the Wall fell. It's like New York City now ... there's a lot of mixture. And graffiti. There's graffiti everywhere. You didn't see that before."

Christine Arzt
senior, La Mans, from Ramstand, Germany

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

Burkhard Prause
Ph.D. candidate in physics

MUSIC COLUMN

Techno Music: An American Tradition

By TODD CALLAIS
Scene Music Critic

There is perhaps no genre of music more misunderstood or stereotyped than techno. It is not uncommon to hear a self-proclaimed music fan say, "Oh, I could do that stuff, just give me a computer," or "Whatever, I don't like that Euro stuff." Others will assume that techno music is a genre limited only to groups like Chemical Brothers and Fatboy Slim. The truth is that techno is one of the most complicated and intricate styles of music with a deep American history that ranges over hundreds of talented and respect-worthy artists.

The story begins in Germany, 1974, with the release of the song "Autobahn" by the two-man keyboard group Kraftwerk. This historic event moved the concept of electronic instrumentation from the minds of inventors, scientists and factory workers to radio waves and record shelves.

The story then moves to Detroit, where a group of young artists were combining forms of disco, rock and hip-hop into something that would forever change America's music. With the release of Cybotron's 1981 album, *Alleys of your Mind*, the stage was set for the first electronic studios by a song that broke from tradition with its first purely electronic sound and large public appeal.

Where did the influences and terminology in techno music come from? Much of it was started by a Juan Atkins, a member of the group Cybotron, who took a future studies class at Belleville High School in Belleville, Mich., which focused on

the works of Alvin Toffler.

From this, Atkins created a mindset and style of music which lives today.

He went on to befriend and train Derrick May, and later Kevin Saunderson. The three of them went on to form Metroplex, Transmat and KMS Records, respectively, on the famous Gratiot Street in Detroit (a.k.a. Techno Boulevard). Known as the three wise men of early techno music, they created a scene that spread to radio and caught the attention of London record producer Neil Rushton who took the scene to Europe. The album *Big Fun* by Saunderson's group, Inner City, became the first successful full-length techno album. As they say, the rest is history, and a permanent fixture in music was born.

The biggest misconception about techno music is it is easy to create, but this notion could not be further from the truth. Techno music goes through a rigorous process of careful editing, scrutiny over samples, guitar and drum instrumenta-

tion, keyboard programming and general musical knowledge. Most of the big-name techno artists now, like Ed Simons and Tom Rowlands from the Chemical Brothers, combine training in classical piano, rock guitar and drums with wide-ranging musical influences that are more eclectic than those found in most other genres of music.

"This history stuff is great and all, but what about the actual sound?" It is impossible to argue that all techno is good; there are always black sheep in any genre of music. Techno is not just a repetition of sound but the formation of an

extreme rhythm that invades the mind and can be felt in every part of the body. When listening to techno one can hear and sense beat changes that can be used to dance to, study with, drive to, anything. It is true that there is often no lyrical aspect to electronic music, but this is because the artists are appealing to a higher sense of music appreciation such as instrumentation and sound appeal. The artist crafts each song from his or her personal experiences.

For those who want to learn more about techno music, there are a couple of different ways. A number of books are available that can provide information. The best of these is probably Dan Sicko's "Techno Rebels," which spans techno's roots from Detroit to its international recognition today. It also has a recommended discography section to help everyone from the biggest techno fan to a novice.

There are a number of great magazines too, like *Urb*, *Raygun* and *Wired* magazine, which can provide up-to-date information on the electronics world.

The best way to learn is first-hand experience at a concert. There is no cooler experience than a Chemical Brothers or Fatboy Slim concert.

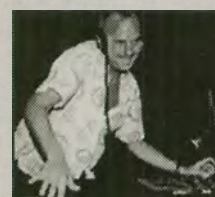
Some techno albums that are good starting points to the genre are Chemical Brother's *Exit Planet Dust*, Prodigy's *Music for the Jilted Generation*, the compilation "Amp," DJ Scott Henry's *Smile* and Juno Reactor's hypnotic are good places to start. Other very notable acts include Fatboy Slim, Fluke, the Crystal Method, Underworld, Death in Vegas, and Josh Wink. The best new album to come out in the realm of techno is called *Rhythm and Stealth* by Leftfield.

Techno is an experience that anyone dedicated to music should give a chance. Moreover, it is an American tradition.

RECOMMENDATIONS



Crystal Method



Fatboy Slim



Chemical Bros.



Prodigy

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Elton John	JACC	Nov. 13
Cowboy Mouth	Stepan	Nov. 17
— hosted by SUB		

Chicago

Ash	Metro	Nov. 9
The Roots	House of Blues	Nov. 11
Save Ferris	Metro	Nov. 12
The Who	House of Blues	Nov. 12-13
Joe Strummer	Metro	Nov. 13
Melissa Etheridge	Chicago Theatre	Nov. 13
Primus	Riviera	Nov. 18
Pennywise	House of Blues	Nov. 19
Chris Cornell	Riviera	Nov. 20
Danzig	House of Blues	Nov. 21
John Scofield	Park West	Nov. 21
Counting Crows	Aragon	Nov. 23-24
Queensryche	Riviera	Nov. 26
Gregg Allman	House of Blues	Dec. 1-2
Sting	Chicago Theatre	Dec. 3-4
Stereolab	Metro	Dec. 6-7

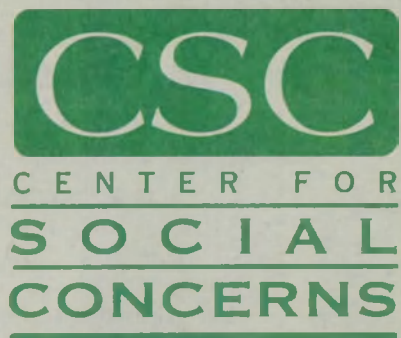
NEW RELEASES

Today

Fiona Apple - When the Pawn
Paula Cole - I Believe In Love
Missy Elliott - Hot Boyz
Natalie Merchant - Live In Concert
Old 97s - 19
Savage Garden - Affirmation
Sublime - Greatest Hits
Toad the Wet Sprocket - PS
Tonic - Sugar

November 16

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



CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Learning through Service
and Social Action



LEAD TUTOR PROGRAM

The lead tutor program was established in an attempt to enhance the infrastructure of Notre Dame students' tutoring efforts in the South Bend community. The lead tutors oversee tutors at select area schools and community centers, working directly with the site contacts to improve the quality of tutoring offered and to improve the experience for all involved.

If you are interested in tutoring in the South Bend area, please contact one of the following lead tutors. Transportation is provided for the times listed.

1999-2000 LEAD TUTORS

CHARLES MARTIN YOUTH

CENTER (T/TH 4-5pm)

Mike Hutchinson
424 N. Frances Apt. #12
234-0932

CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

(W 2:45-4:45pm)

Kristin Jakubek
245 Cavanaugh Hall
634-0834

EGGLESTON (M/W 2:30-

3:30pm)

Laura Colangelo
103 Walsh Hall
634-2695

HARRISON (M,W 3-5pm, TH

2:30-3:45pm)

Sam Murillo
211 & 213 St. Edward Hall

634-1635

JEFFERSON (M-TH 5:30-

7:30pm)

Erika Loye
1627 South Turtle Creek
Drive
South Bend IN 46637
243-1041

LASALLE HIGH (T/TH

10:50am-12:30pm)

Nicole Burkette
132 Howard Hall
634-2585

LASALLE YOUTH CENTER

(M/W 4:30-5:30pm)

Ron Sutsko
1011 E. Madison St.
287-5744

LINCOLN (T/TH 3-5pm)

Nikki DePersis
342 Farley Hall
634-4252

NORTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD

CENTER (M 2:45-4:45pm)

Kristin Jakubek
245 Cavabaugh Hall
634-0834

RILEY HIGH SCHOOL (M/W

2:45-4:45)

Charlie Miles
1704 Turtle Creek Dr. Apt 4
273-9411

SLICE OF LIFE (M 3:30-5:30)

Brian Wolford
441 Knott Hall
634-4763

Community-Based Learning Coordinators

The Center for Social Concerns has eight formalized partnerships in the South Bend Community. The following people work closely with Notre Dame students, linking them to the educational mission of the particular agency and providing many opportunities to learn. Please contact them if you would like to volunteer at their agency or just learn more about what they do.

1999-2000 Community-Based Learning Coordinators

AIDS Ministry/AIDS Assist

P.O. Box 11582
South Bend, IN 46634
234-2870

Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph

Kregg Van Meter
5020 E. Sample Street
South Bend, IN 46601
232-2048 x371

Center for the Homeless

Katie Glynn
813 S. Michigan
South Bend, IN 46601
282-8700

Chapin Street Clinic

Michelle Peters
326 S. Chapin Street
South Bend, IN 46601
239-5233

La Casa de Amistad

Angel Chacon
746 South Meade
South Bend, IN 46619
233-2120

Logan Center

Marissa Runkle
1235 N. Eddy
P.O. Box 1049
South Bend, IN 46624
289-4831

South Bend Community Schools

Tonya Sexton
Center for Social Concerns
631-9405

Charles Martin Youth Center/South Bend Heritage Foundation

Jessie Whitaker
802 Lincoln Way West
South Bend, IN 46616
280-7092 — CMYC
631-3211 — direct line

WELCOME

Hospitality is an important part of the Center's work on campus. Center hospitality includes: a coffeehouse and kitchen, a large multi-purpose room, seminar rooms, a resource room, a library, a reflection room, and vehicles. These facilities are available for use by approved student and community groups. Contact the Center at 631-5293 to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, other gatherings, and to inquire about vehicle use.

Center Hours

M-F 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sat. noon - 2:00 p.m.*

Sun. 6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

*On home football weekends, the Center opens 2 1/2 hours before game time and closes 1/2 hour before game time.

Please stop by! You can also reach the Center at 631-5293 or nd.centrsc.1@nd.edu. Check out our web page at <http://www.nd.edu/~ndcentrsc/>

We look forward to meeting you!

Student Government Service Commissioners

Student Government Service Commissioners provide leadership in organizing campus-wide service and social action projects.

SUB	Kathryn Gallagher	4-1266
Student Government	Kathleen McCann	4-2663
Class of 2003	Pam Ronson	4-2948
Class of 2002	Anthony Pagliarini	4-4512
	Michael Crowley	4-3254
Class of 2001	Thomas Repetto	4-1569
Class of 2000	Lauren Herring	246-1303

The Center for Social Concerns provides educational experiences in social concerns inspired by Gospel values and Catholic social teachings. Central to this process is enhancing the spiritual and intellectual awareness of students, faculty, staff and alumnae about today's complex social realities, calling us all to service and action for a more just and humane world.



Student Groups

AIDS AWARENESS / STUDENTS WITH AIDS TRAINING (SWAT)

Volunteers give social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and assistance with office tasks. Student Contact: Rachel Tabangura @ 246-1072

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Volunteers organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events. Student Contact: Matthew Monberg @ 643-0969

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers are needed for letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide. Student Contact: Elizabeth Marino @ 634-2555

BEST BUDDIES

Volunteers develop their relationships with persons with mild to moderate mental retardation by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, and by participating together in recreational activities. Student Contact: Elizabeth Whalen @ 634-4072

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS

Volunteers provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child. Student Contact: Robert Coop @ 634-2774

CAMPUS ALIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION

Volunteers are students and faculty/administrators from both ND and SMC. C.A.R.E. members make dorm presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape support groups on campus. Student Contact: James Schuyler @ 634-0674

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS, ND/SMC

Volunteers work with local Girl Scout groups as sponsors. Student Contact: Amelia Buettner @ 634-1124

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S GROUP

Volunteers spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. Volunteers might tutor, organize field trips and plan art and craft activities. Student Contact: Luisa Lewis @ 634-3682

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers work on a variety of service activities including working with children and neighborhood clean up. Student Contact: Joseph Doyle @ 634-0811

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS (CASH)

Volunteers reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through service activities, educational programs, and awareness projects. Student Contact: Joanna Garcia @ 634-0739

EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH PROGRAM

Volunteers are involved in creating and presenting demonstrations to junior high and high school students. By going into classrooms, volunteers hope to promote science and technology careers. Student Contact: Anne Burns @ aburns@nd.edu

FEMINISTS FOR LIFE

Promote through education, outreach and advocacy a pro-life/pro-woman perspective and facilitate practical resources and support for women in need. Student contact: Maureen Kramlich @ 634-4401

FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM

Volunteers provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, AnTostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SMC activity that requests the team's service. Student Contact: Nicole Johnson @ 634-4132

FOODSHARE

Volunteers deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend. Student Contact: Elizabeth Lynch @ 634-2534

FUN AND LEARN COUNCIL

Serves learning disabled children from ages 6-16 at the Children's Dispensary in South Bend. Student Contact: Emmie Cerow @ 634-1027

GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE

ND Educates and promotes awareness of health related issues around the world. Student Contact: Liberty Balbort @ 634-2937

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteers work on construction crews, donate materials, and provide meals for the work groups. Student Contact: Nicole Benjamin @ 634-3466

HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (H.U.G.S.)

Volunteers work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Student Contact: Amy Anderson @ 247-1689

HOSPICE CHAPTER, ND

Volunteers visit terminally ill patients in their homes. Student Contacts: Sara Doorley @ 243-0734

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT CLUB OF NOTRE DAME

Volunteers teach three different programs at area schools: Project Business, The Basics of Business, Economics of Staying in School. Student Contact: Kim Smith @ 634-2978

LIFEWATER

Volunteers work to educate the Notre Dame Community of the third world water supply situation as well as research possible solutions to the problem. Student Contact: Keli Engvall @ 247-9848 or kengcall@nd.edu

SPECIAL FRIENDS

Volunteers spend about 4 hours a week in the home of an autistic or similar special needs child helping with homework, speech and occupational therapy goals, and having a good time. Student Contact: Kristin Augustine @ 251-9096

LUNCH P.A.C.K.

Students volunteer to help prepare sack lunches. Student Contact: Mini Montpetit @ 634-3934

MANANTIAL

Volunteers are trained as mentors to Hispanic young people ages 8 - 15. Student Contact: Leticia McDonald

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL EXPLORERS

Volunteers work with staff at Memorial Hospital and assist with medical procedures. Student Contact: Brian Seaman @ 634-1576

MS.WIZARD DAY PROGRAM TEAM

Volunteers organize a one-day science fair in February for young women in middle school. Student Contact: Juliette Rederstorff @ 634-3541

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM

Volunteers tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time. Student Contact: Chris Sumnar @ 234-1404

NOTRE DAME HUGH O'BRIAN LEADERSHIP ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (ND HOBY)

HOBY Alumni at Notre Dame and others interested in becoming more involved in leadership develop their leadership skills through social and service activities. Student Contact: Kendra Kennedy @ 634-2955

PAX CHRISTI ND

Educates and promotes awareness of issues related to peace and justice around the world. Student Contact: Liz Moriarty @ 233-6138

RECYCLIN' IRISH

Volunteers organize throughout the dorms and facilities on campus the various recycling efforts, which include newspaper, glass, aluminum and now paper, plastic, and polyurethane. Student Contact: Madolyn Orr @ 634-3864

RIGHT TO LIFE, ND/SMC

Volunteers focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include picketing at the Women's Pavilion, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year. Student Contact: Laura Antkowiak @ 634-4149

SAINT VINCENT de PAUL ASSOCIATION

Volunteers support and assist the local St. Vincent de Paul Society in its ministry to the poor of South Bend through occasional group activities and fundraisers and individual house visits to those who call for help. Student Contact: Vince Bernadin @ 631-0779

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (SEA)

Volunteers promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. Student Contact: Ramin Skibba @ 234-0932

STUDENTS FOR RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS

Volunteers assist not-for-profit organizations in South Bend using their business expertise. Student Contact: Charlie Miles @ 273-9411

STUDENT TUTORIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Volunteers visit the South Bend Juvenile Facility one night a week and spend an hour with a resident completing work or talking about constructive topics. Student Contact: Amanda Lee Gentine @ 243-9930

SUPERSIBS

Volunteers work with children who have siblings with disabilities. Student Contact: Todd Church @ 243-4715 Community Agency: Logan Center; Contact Jeff Dobbelaere @ 288-3453

UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIFE

Volunteers plan events to work with local high school students. Student Contact: Elizabeth Ayer @ 271-0620

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Volunteers provide assistance to the women of Notre Dame with issues and problems that are particularly acute for women, such as rape and sexual assault, eating disorders, etc. Student Contact: Dawn Kennedy @ 634-2513

WORLD HUNGER COALITION

Volunteers raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in South Bend and around the world. Volunteers aim to grow spiritually and mentally while alleviating hunger. Student Contact: Kelly Benkert @ 634-4311

Comm

AIDS MINISTRIES / AIDS

Volunteers work with the agency to educate, inform, and enhance the lives of those affected by HIV and AIDS. Community-Based Learning Center. Student Contact: Patricia Ernig @ 234-2870

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

Sponsors a variety of services including education, prevention, and control of lung disease. Student Contact: Patricia Havens @ 287-0000

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Community volunteer service programs, recruits, trains and places volunteers to meet community needs in health, disaster, and emergency services. Agency Contact: Allen @ 234-0191

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS

Volunteers assist with tutoring and recreation programs for ages 6-18. Agency Contact: Gregg Van Nieuwenhuize @ 2048

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CENTER

Volunteers help with the Sunday School, serving and cleaning up, food pantry and neighborhood outreach. Agency Phone: 289-0333

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT COORDINATING ORGANIZATION

Volunteers provide emergency shelter for children aged 6 weeks to 18 years. They also provide planned respite while parents receive counseling. Agency Contact: Beatrix @ 232-2048

CASIE CENTER

Volunteers assist with intakes and referrals for children which provides advocacy for abused children. Agency Phone: 289-0333

Social Con

- ♦ Alumni
 - Sean Broome 4-
- ♦ Badin
 - Shannon Bennett 4-
- ♦ Breen-Phillips
 - Lindsay Jackson 4-
- ♦ Carroll
 - Pat Brennan 4-
- ♦ Cavanaugh
 - Lana Jurgens 4-
- ♦ Dillon
 - Philip Madonia 4-
- ♦ Farley
 - Erin Condon 4-
- ♦ Fischer
 - Pat White 4-
- ♦ Howard
 - Sue Palladino 4-
- ♦ Keenan
 - Derek Gipson 4-
- ♦ Keough
 - Nick Fonte 4-
- ♦ Knott
 - David Hartwig 4-
- ♦ Lewis
 - Carla DeJohn 4-
- ♦ Lyons
 - Molly Bechert 4-



CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Learning through Service
and Social Action



1999-2000 DIRECTORY

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS

This directory includes more than 30 Center-related student groups as well as some 40 community agencies seeking volunteers. The agencies in italics have Community-Based Learning Coordinators on site. Bolded type indicates groups that are student run organizations. For more information on any organization, see the description on the following two pages.

ADDICTIONS

YWCA Women's Shelter

ADULT LITERACY

Center for the Homeless

Center for Basic Learning Skills

Dismas House

El Buen Vecino

Literacy Council of St. Joseph County

South Bend Community Schools Adult Education

St. Margaret's House

YWCA Women's Shelter

ADULT-OLDER

Milton Home

Meridian-Cardinal Nursing Center

CHILDREN & YOUTH

(Also see Tutoring)

Big Brothers & Big Sisters

Boys and Girls Club

Broadway Christian Parish

Casie Center

Center for Social Concerns South Bend

South Bend Community Schools Partnership

Center for the Homeless

Center for the Homeless Children's Group

Circle K International

Council for Fun and Learning

El Buen Vecino

El Campito Day Care Center

Head Start

Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S.)

Home Management Services

Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Alumni Association

Lunch P.A.C.K.

Madison Center

Manantial

Ms. Wizard Day Program Team

ND/SMC Campus Girl Scouts

Neighborhood Study Help Program

St. Hedwig's Outreach Center

St. Margaret's House

Student Tutorial Education Program

South Bend Heritage Foundation

YWCA Women's Shelter

Special Friends

SuperSibs

University Young Life

Youth Services Bureau

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Amnesty International

Dismas House

Legal Services

Sex Offense Services

Student Tutorial Education Program

United Religious Community

CULTURAL ISSUES

Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics

La Casa de Amistad

Manantial

South Bend Heritage Foundation

DISABILITY SERVICES

Best Buddies

Camp Millhouse

Corvillia

Council for Fun and Learning

Logan Center

Logan Center (Council for the Retarded)

Madison Center

Reins of Life

Special Friends

SuperSibs

ENVIRONMENT

Foodshare

Recyclin' Irish

Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

Broadway Christian Parish

Center for the Homeless

Center for the Homeless Children's Group

Habitat for Humanity

Hope Rescue Mission

Project Warmth

St. Margaret's House

St. Vincent de Paul

Salvation Army

South Bend Heritage Foundation

YWCA Women's Shelter

HUNGER CONCERNS

FoodShare

St. Vincent de Paul

Salvation Army

World Hunger Coalition

MEDICAL

AIDS Awareness/Students with Aids Training

AIDS Ministries/ Aids Assist

American Cancer Society

Center for the Homeless

Chapin St. Clinic

First Aid Services Team

Harbor Lights Hospice

Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S.)

Hospice Chapter, ND

Hospice of St. Joseph County

Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers

Notre Dame Global Health Initiative

St. Joseph's Chapin St. Healthcare

MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS

Arnold Air Society

Catholic Charities

Circle K International

Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics Goodwill

Industries of Michiana

L'Esperanza

Northeast Neighborhood Center

Trident Naval Society

World Hunger Coalition

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES

Amnesty International

Right to Life

World Hunger Coalition

TUTORING

(Also see Children & Youth)

Big Brothers & Big Sisters

Center for the Homeless

Circle K International

Council for Fun and Learning

El Buen Vecino

La Casa de Amistad

Neighborhood Study Help Program

St. Hedwig's Outreach Center

St. Margaret's House

South Bend Juvenile Facility

Student Tutorial Education Program (STEP)

YWCA Women's Shelter

Youth Service Bureau (Safe Station)

WOMEN'S CONCERNS

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination

Feminists for Life

Home Management Services

Right to Life, ND/SMC

St. Margaret's House

Sex Offense Services

Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry

Women's Care Center

YWCA Women's Shelter

ONE TIME SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Christmas in April

Circle K International

Dismas House

Habitat for Humanity

Ms. Wizard Day

Project Warmth

Salvation Army

St. Vincent de Paul

PEACE AND JUSTICE

Progressive Student Alliance

Notre Dame Chapter of Pax Christi — USA

JUBILEE 2000

Celebrating the Jubilee

A Year of Reconciliation and Renewal

As we approach the year 2000 and what our Catholic Church has deemed the "Jubilee Year," we at the Center for Social Concerns in collaboration with Campus Ministry and others, hope to educate the Notre Dame community on the "Jubilee Year." The "Jubilee," has roots from the Hebrew "tikkun" which means "to mend, to heal, to repair, to make right relationships again."

According to the Jewish law, every fiftieth year was designated as a Jubilee Year, a time when the land was to lie fallow, mortgage debts would be remitted,

and slaves would be freed. The theological meaning of the Jubilee was that all life and land belongs to God. The Catholic Church adopted the practice and since 1300 has celebrated Jubilee as times of repentance and renewal, special blessings, prayers and pilgrimages.

The scriptures of Leviticus 25, Isaiah 61, and Luke 4:16-30 provide the core teachings and essential pastoral traditions and practices of the Jubilee. The four themes of the Jubilee are:

Let the Land Lie Fallow, Proclaim Liberty and Freedom, Answer the Call to Forgiveness, and Hold a Eucharistic Feast.

The particular form of forgiveness that Jubilee emphasizes is release, remission or dismissal from obligations tied to legal requirements,

bonds, and debts (especially financial ones). However, it also refers to forgiveness on both a personal and communal level. This includes all personal relationships where hurt and division need to be healed by the peace of reconciliation, as well as humanity's sins against entire populations both now and throughout history.

This next year is an extraordinary time in the history of our Church and

our world. We hope for each member of the Notre Dame community to reflect seriously on our Jubilee tradition and to respond to the Jubilee call.

Beginning

with Advent 1999, the CSC, Campus Ministry, and many of our service and social action student groups will be launching an educational and faith-based campaign on the Jubilee with particular emphasis on Jubilee themes and the principles of Catholic Social Teachings. The objective is to provide educational discourse around the Jubilee and to encourage the University community to carry reflection on the Jubilee into appropriate action for justice initiatives, discernment, and prayer.

Look for the Jubilee logo on upcoming events to find out more about how you can answer the Jubilee call: "To bring glad tidings to the poor...to proclaim liberty to captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free." (Lk 4:18)

"To bring glad tidings to the poor...to proclaim liberty to captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free."

2000—Luke 4:18

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire."

-Yeats

ALBUM REVIEW

311's new offering is 'down'-right horrible

By BRIAN KORNMANN
Scene Music Critic

Success came fast for 311 four years ago. With the release of its self-titled studio album, 311 quickly went from playing 2,500 seat clubs to playing sold-out amphitheaters and packaged rock-fests. The band had a very unique sound, mixing punk, funk, rap and reggae, and was embraced by



nearly everyone from major radio to MTV. The future seemed very bright for the Omaha band.

Four years later however, 311 has yet to recapture any of the energy and sound that made them so popular. Its fourth album, *Transistor*, was mediocre at best, and its live album was quite possibly one of the worst albums ever recorded. It did a terrible job of capturing both the live energy and sound of a band that was once fun to see in concert.

After two years of recording and a light tour schedule, 311 is back on the scene with its highly anticipated sixth studio release, *SoundSystem*. Unfortunately, the album leaves much to be desired. In fact, it probably rates as the worst release from the once great band.

Once upon a time 311 was able to produce an album with original lyrics, bass lines and guitars. The vocal stylings of Nick Hexum and S.A. Martinez fit the music perfectly.

Yet the band has degraded into writing songs about buying a new computer and downloading software for it from the Internet ("Evolution"). So much for the idea that long term pot use is not bad for you. This album is nothing more than a complete rehash of different parts of old 311 albums, with some beats and lyrics changed to protect the innocent. No songs on the album jump out and grab your attention like "Down," "Do You Right," "Homebrew" or "Freak Out" did on the first three 311 albums.

The hard edge that made 311 unique has instead been replaced



Photo Courtesy of Capricorn Records

After enjoying tremendous success with such hits as "Down" and "Freak Out," 311's career has dwindled away due to recent mediocre albums.

with long, slowly developing songs such as "Freeze Time," "Evolution" and "Leaving Babylon." Instead of making listeners want to jump around and dance, these songs leave them with the sudden urge to fall asleep. On an album of 13 songs, there are only two songs that bear resemblance to any of 311's old music. The songs "Mindspin" and "Living' & Rockin'" are decent, but nothing more.

Other than that, the album is miserable at best, and downright horrible at worst. It will appeal to 311 fans who liked *Transistor* or enjoy the lighter side of 311 found on songs like "Nix Hex" and "All Mixed Up." However, it is doubtful that people

who liked the harder-edged 311 found on *Music*, *Grassroots* or 311 would find *SoundSystem* enjoyable at all. If new to 311, this is definitely not the record to buy; instead consider purchasing an earlier album. This is a two-star album only because it evokes a feeling of pity for a band that was once good. Otherwise, it would have received fewer stars.

And yes, it is that bad.

**Feedback is welcome
at Kornmann.1@nd.edu**

CONCERT PREVIEW

Notre Dame music faculty to perform at the Snite

Special to The Observer

Carolyn Plummer held the position of Assistant Concertmaster of the Houston Symphony from 1977 through 1986, after joining the orchestra in 1974. She was a frequent soloist with the Houston Symphony, as well as an active recitalist and member of the Houston chamber ensemble, Cambiata Soloists.

From 1986-1989, Plummer was a professor at the University of Florida and violinist of the Florida Arts Trio. During this time, she appeared with the acclaimed chamber ensemble Atlanta Virtuosi, which performed extensively in the U.S., Europe and Mexico. In the course of her career, Plummer performed in several festivals and master classes, both in the U.S. and abroad. Plummer currently serves on the Editorial Committee of the American Music Journal, the official journal of the Music Teachers National Association.

Plummer holds a bachelor of Music degree from Indiana University and a Master of Music degree with honors in Vilon Performance from the New England Conservatory, where she was a

student of Joseph Silverstein and Charles Treger. She is an associate professor of music at the University of Notre Dame.

Karen Buranskas is a critically acclaimed cellist who has appeared as a soloist with orchestras in the United States and Brazil. In addition, she has performed recitals in major concert halls in the United States (including Carnegie Hall), Europe, Japan and Taiwan, and has been a featured soloist on National Public Radio and CBC broadcasts. During the past few years, she has been a guest artist at the Fontana Chamber Music Festivals and was also a featured soloist on the Dame Myra Hess Concert Series in Chicago. In the course of her career, Buranskas has won several awards, including first prizes and top honors, and she has been recently awarded a Solo Recitalist grant by the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., to record twentieth-century solo works for cello.

Buranskas received a Bachelor of Music degree from Indiana University where she studied under Fritz Magg and Janos Starker, and a Master of Music degree from Yale University, under the coaching of Aldo Parisot. She is an associate professor of music at the University.

Plummer and Buranskas, as members of the Notre Dame String Trio, gave their New York debut performance to critical acclaim at the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, playing compositions from the 20th century. They have been working with Centaur Records, recording works by Notre Dame faculty member Ethan Haimo, as well as the two Hindemith String Trios released in 1997. A year later, the Trio recorded works by David Diamond, which will be



Photo Courtesy of Brian Snyder

Hailing from around the world, (L-R), Maria Stäblein (piano), Carolyn Plummer (violin) and Karen Buranskas (cello) will be performing this weekend at Snite.

released soon.

Maria Stäblein studied with Erich Appel at the Meistersinger-Konservatorium Nürnberg and with Bernhard Ebert and Arie Vardi at the Hochschule für Musik und Theater Hannover, where she graduated with the Konzertexamen in 1996. In addition she attended master classes with Hans Leygraf, Lev Naumow, Leon Fleisher, and György Sebok. In 1985, she won first prize at the International Competition of the 33rd European Music festival in Neerpelt, Belgium. She also received prizes and awards at the Wettbewerb der Konservatorien in

Osnabrück, Germany; the Hochschulewettbewerb Hannover, Germany; and the International Pianocompetition Citta di Senigallia, Italy. She has played numerous performances in Canada, the U.S., Greece, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, and has appeared at the renowned Schleswig-Holstein-Musikfestival, the Académie Maurice Ravel, and the Tage für Neue Musik Hannover. She has recorded for Radio Bremen, NDR (Norddeutscher Rundfunk), and WCLV. Stäblein joins the faculty of the University of Notre Dame this year as a visiting assistant professor.

NCAA FOOTBALL



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Boilermaker quarterback Drew Brees rushes the ball in a game against Notre Dame.

Purdue's Brees to stay for senior year

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, insisting he can improve with another year in college, will stay for his senior season.

The Heisman Trophy contender announced his decision on campus Monday after a meeting Sunday with his parents and coach Joe Tiller.

"It's better for most people, including myself, to stay another year," Brees said. "An extra year will provide me with a bit more maturity. I know that I can become a better player by staying another year."

Brees said he wanted to make the decision as soon as possible to dispel rumors about his future and end debate about his plans for the NFL draft.

"It really wasn't as hard as I thought it would be," he said. "I'm coming back next year to have fun."

The Boilermakers (6-4) are coming off a loss to Wisconsin, a game billed as a showdown

between two Heisman Trophy contenders — Brees and Badgers running back Ron Dayne.

Brees has thrown for 3,334 yards and 21 touchdowns through 10 games. The Boilermakers are off this weekend and close their season Nov. 20 at Indiana.

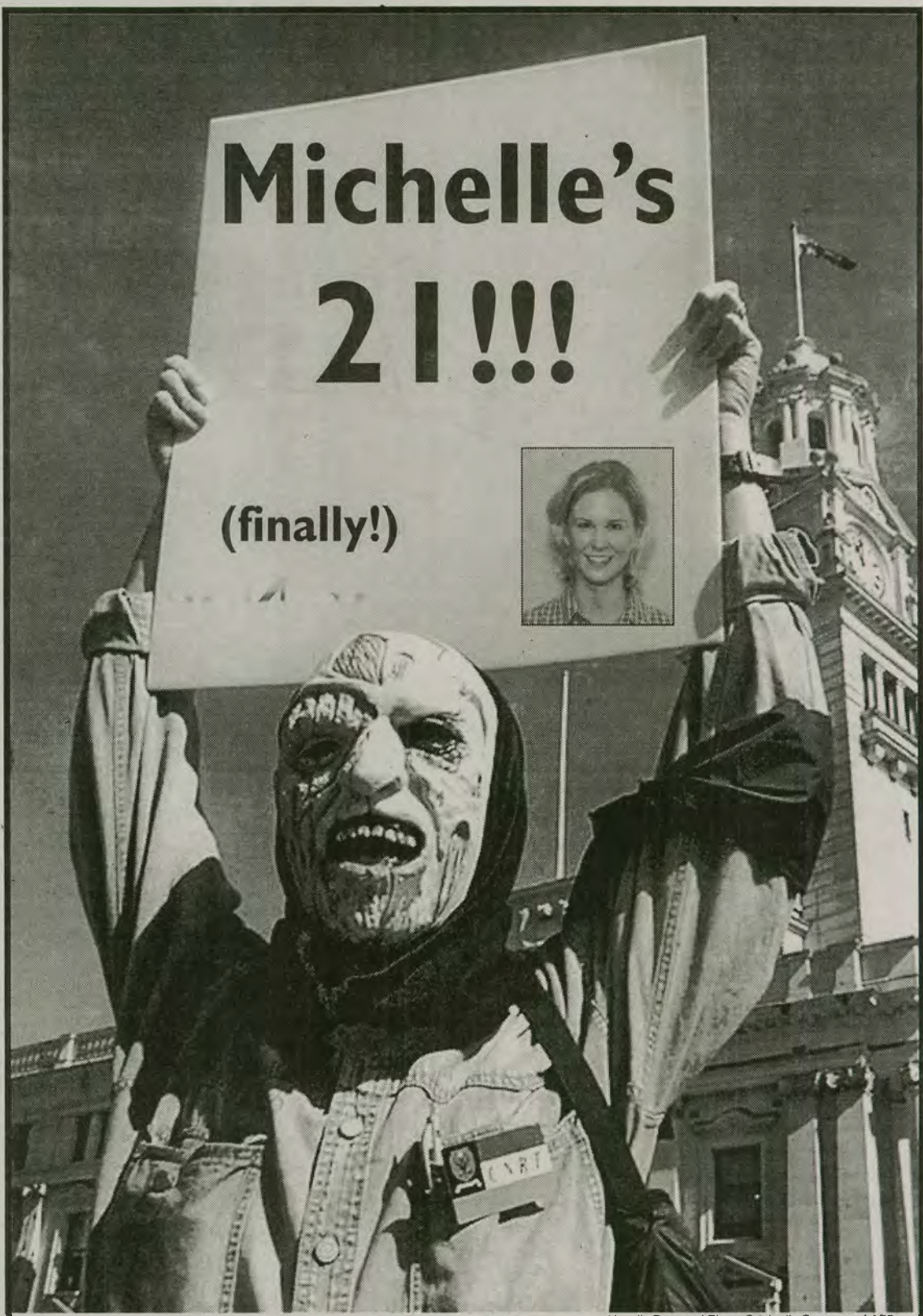
"I think next year we have a chance to do a lot of great things with this football team," he said. "I still feel that there's a lot of things to do here."

Brees said he does not think about winning the Heisman Trophy, and the prospect of becoming a favorite for the honor next season did not factor into his decision.

Tiller called Brees one of the most productive players he's ever coached.

"His return just makes our goals a little more achievable," he said.

Brees, meanwhile, is more at ease.



Heavily Doctored Photo Originally Courtesy of AFP

Happy Birthday Michelle!

With Love from all of The Observer staff

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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Michelle is finally twenty and one Now she can actually have some fun. Hangin' with M'Shan at the 'Backer, Goin' with P-tel to get laquered, No longer too young to keep up with Logan, Dancing around 'til things get broken. Now she is finally free to imbibe, She can join the Heartland tribe. We're glad Michelle has reached legality, And hope she has "lost touch with reality."

(Yeah, you try poetry in the middle of the night)

Hey Erin, how's it going?
Hope you're having a good day
Bye!!!!!!

Hi Emily Snow.

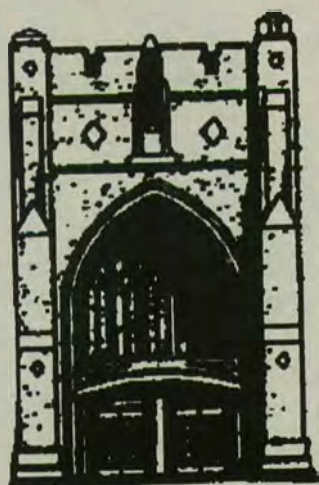
Divorce Billy, Georgia!
Go for partner!

Happy Birthday Michelle
Hope you had a good night

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VOLLEYBALL

Girton named Big East player of week

Special to The Observer

Junior Christi Girton has been named Big East Player of the Week for her strong performances in Notre Dame's two matches last week.

Girton led the Irish in kills and in digs in the team's wins over Illinois State and Syracuse. Against the Redbirds, Girton had 19 kills to go along with a season-best 14 digs. On Saturday afternoon versus the Orangewomen, the 6-3 outside hitter tallied 19 kills and 13

digs, for her third consecutive double-double. Girton also extended her streak of consecutive matches with at least 10 kills to six.

For the week, Girton averaged 5.43 kills per game on .439 hitting and 3.86 digs per game. She joins three-time winner senior Mary Leffers as the only Irish players so honored this season.

The Irish (16-6 overall, 9-0 in the Big East) finish Big East regular season play this weekend when they travel to Villanova and Georgetown.

HOCKEY

Zasowski earns CCHA rookie of week honors

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team produced its second CCHA rookie-of-the-week winner in the past three weeks, as freshman goaltender Tony Zasowski was recognized on Nov. 1 for his strong series last week versus Miami University.

Zasowski made 58 saves in the Miami series while allowing just four goals. He helped stop all 14 Miami power plays in the series and turned away the first

19 shots he faced on Thursday (en route to 33 total saves), with 34 shutout minutes.

Zasowski—who this week will return became the first freshman to start in net for the Irish since Matt Eisler made his first career start in the second game of 1994-95.

Zasowski faced a steady stream of shots in his first start (12-11-12 by period) while turning away eight power-play shots in that 5-2 win on Oct. 28 (MU was 0-for-8 on the power play in first game).

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Knott advances to championship with 7-0 overtime win

By JASON KROMPINGER
Sports Writer

It was a fitting end for the scrappy Fisher squad that had in the previous week toppled a No. 1 seed in order to earn the spot on the field against Knott to fight for a spot in the championship game.

A tough defensive display by both squads throughout the entire game forced two overtimes, but in the end Knott pulled out a 7-0 victory by scoring in the second OT and knocking away a pass on Fisher's last attempt to seal the victory.

"Our team is really up right now," Knott quarterback Mario Suarez said. "We're excited to be playing in the stadium for the championship next week."

The stalemate that the game would turn out to be was apparent from the first few possessions of the game by either team. The Green Wave picked up a first down on their first play from scrimmage, but after two drives earned them six yards, they were stuffed on the next play and were forced to punt.

Knott went three and out on their first possession, as did Fisher on their next attempt at a drive.

Men's Interhall Semifinals

Knott 7
Fisher 0

Once the Juggernauts had the ball in their hands on their second drive, they could not move it anywhere consistently because of a barrage of penalties against the offense. A draw by Suarez on first down for a good gain was called back due to a clip. That made it first-and-15. A dead ball foul against Knott's O-Line pushed the ball back five more yards, for 1st-and-20.

The offense seemed to find a rhythm on the next four plays, but penalties and incomplete passes ended up stalling the drive.

Things began to get sloppy later in the half. After Fisher recovered a Knott fumble, Fisher fumbled themselves on their second play. Fisher got the ball back after they picked off a Knott pass.

"Our corners, especially Terry McKelroy and Jim Coven, played great," said Suarez.

The half ended with the coaches shaking their heads.

The second half began with the teams trading punts, and in fact no drive throughout the entire second half got either team into the other's red zone. It wasn't until the start of overtime, when the ball was placed at the opponents' 10 and each team gets a chance to score, had either team been that close to the end zone.

Fisher started off with the ball in OT, and after three plays turned up no yards, a field goal attempt was

blocked. On Knott's try, a run by Virtue picked up five yards to bring them to the five-yard line, but he was stuffed on the next play and lost the yards he had just gained. Third down went for minimal gain, and the field goal attempt sailed wide left to force a second overtime.

Knott started with the ball and promptly scored on a TD

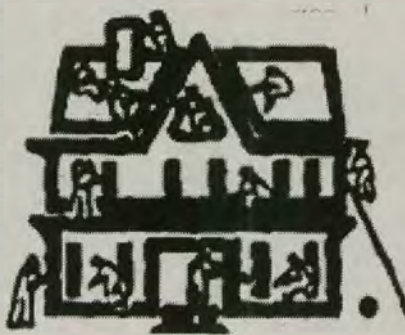
pass from Suarez to Smith in the corner of the end zone. The extra point was good, forcing Fisher to score to force a third OT.

But a Fisher run was stopped cold on first down, a keeper gave them five, and a broken up option put the Green Wave in a do-or-die fourth and five. Quarterback Zack Allen rolled right and

zipped it to his man in the front corner of the end zone. As the ball touched the hands of the receiver, two Knott defenders hammered him, jarring the ball loose and to the grass.

The 'Nauts emerged victorious and look forward to a showdown with the Sorin Otters in Notre Dame Stadium next week.

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Clare Deckelman, Montgomery, AL

*I want to be a teacher for many reasons.
I want to educate, both in and out of the classroom.
I want to be a role model, a coach, a listener, a learner.
I want to challenge my students to do their very best
in all phases of their lives, and I ask nothing less of myself.*

Brian Dillon, Baton Rouge, LA

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A spirit-filled, student-led power half hour of prayer and music
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Friday-Sunday, November 12-14
Sunset Lodge in Michigan

El Retiro Retreat

Jubilee Theme: Answer the Call to Forgiveness

Give yourself a Jubilee gift

As the Jubilee Year 2000 quickly approaches, let's pause to think about one of the central themes of the Jubilee: forgiveness. Forgiveness is what sustains and strengthens our relationships in a world often characterized by flawed communication, painful alienation and broken trust. As Christians, we are called to forgive others as God first forgave us. The reality of that call is easier said than done. Forgiveness is not a simple feat. It requires us to commit to a difficult process that takes significant time and effort on our part. Ultimately, though, forgiveness is a gift to ourselves, a gift of personal freedom. Below is a summary of the process of forgiveness. As we prepare to celebrate 2000 years of Jesus, how might we answer the Jubilee call to forgiveness in our own lives?

- **Acknowledge the hurt and the pain.** Admitting the hurt is often difficult but it is a necessary beginning point.
- **Make a decision to forgive.** This is an act of will and may be contrary to the feelings which flow from the hurt. At the beginning you may not know how you will forgive but only that you desire to forgive.
- **Remember that forgiveness is a process.** Hurt, whether physical or psychological, takes time to heal. Be patient with yourself.
- **Forgiveness involves a "small death" to ourselves.** It is not easy, nor is it pleasant.
- **Reflect on those who have modeled forgiveness for you.** Can you identify the source of their courage to forgive?
- **Visualize the positive aspects of the person who has offended you.** Attempt to understand the behavior of the other. Try to experience compassion for them.
- **Recall a time when you were forgiven and the gratitude you experienced.** Recall how affirming it was to know someone believed in you and cared enough to forgive you.
- **Consider the consequences of not forgiving.** Reflect on the short- and long-term physiological, spiritual and emotional effects this will have on you.
- **Ask God's help for the courage to forgive.** Do not assume that you will automatically forget but be patient with yourself and await God's assistance.
- **Celebrate the grace which has empowered you to bring about this Christ-filled moment.** Too often we fail to include celebration in the process.

Adapted from "Forgiveness: A Millenium Gift" by Br. Loughlan Sofield, S.J. & Sr. Carroll Juliano, S.H.C.J., 1998.

Mmm, Good...and Good for you!

All are welcome to become a member of the Basilica Christmas Choir 1999!

Rehearsals for the Basilica Christmas Choir will be held
in Room 102, Earth Science Building, located directly
behind the Basilica.

The rehearsal schedule is as follows:

- Monday, November 29, 7 PM - 8:30 PM
 - Monday, December 6, 7 PM - 8:30 PM
 - Monday, December 13, 7 PM - 8:45 PM
 - Monday, December 20, 7 PM - 8:45 PM
 - Friday, December 24, 9:30 PM - 10:45 PM
- Advent Lessons & Carols begins at 11:00 PM.
Midnight Mass follows.

Any questions, please call Andrew McShane, 631-5242

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Pyros shutout Chaos in semifinal, 7-0

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

When Pyros of Pasquerilla East prepared to take on the Cavanaugh Chaos in the interhall playoffs they knew it would be a tough game.

The 4-2 Chaos came out fired up and shut down the Pyros for the entire first half. Their hopes for a championship bid were dashed when Pyros scored a touchdown late in the game and won 7-0.

This earned PE an unprecedented fifth straight trip to the stadium.

The first half was all defense as both offenses failed to put any points on the board. Cavanaugh's defense played especially well and confused the PE offense with a mix of coverage packages and a strong rush on the quarter-back.

"They played a man/zone and their ends were really coming hard all game," Pasquerilla East quarterback Elizabeth Plummer said.

The Pyros defense, often overshadowed by their high scoring offense, was the key to victory on Sunday.

"We really couldn't get the ball moving, their secondary played really well," Cavanaugh captain and offensive lineman Melisa Tacey said.

Plummer gave the Pyros defense due credit in their victory.

"Our defense was crucial, we depend a lot on them and sometimes the offense gets more credit but we really rely

on our defense," she said.

In the second half the tough defensive play continued and the game remained scoreless until there were only 5 minutes left to play. PE got the ball with good field position after a short punt by Cavanaugh. After tough scrambles by Plummer, the Pyros were deep in Chaos territory. A few penalties and dropped passes later, the Pyros faced fourth-and-goal from the 20-yard line. Plummer dropped back, avoided the rush, and lofted a fade into the corner of the endzone that was caught by receiver Molly Rost in the midst of two Cavanaugh defenders.

"Molly had a little height advantage and I just lofted it up to give her a chance to go after it," Plummer said.

Pasquerilla East, lead by Plummer and their upperclassman, will take its undefeated record and play for a third-straight championship title in the stadium.

"This is what you work for all year and it is my last time there and hopefully we'll go out on a winning note," Plummer said.

Cavanaugh's season is over but the Chaos are a very young team and will have a solid squad next year if most of their underclassmen return.

"We are really excited that the season went as well as it did, in the beginning we struggled but we really came together as a team," Tacey said. "We credit it all to the coaches. They did a great job."

The Pyros will take on the Welsh Whirlwinds, who defeated the top-seeded Pangborn Phoxes, in two weeks. The Pyros beat them convincingly in their first meeting earlier this season.

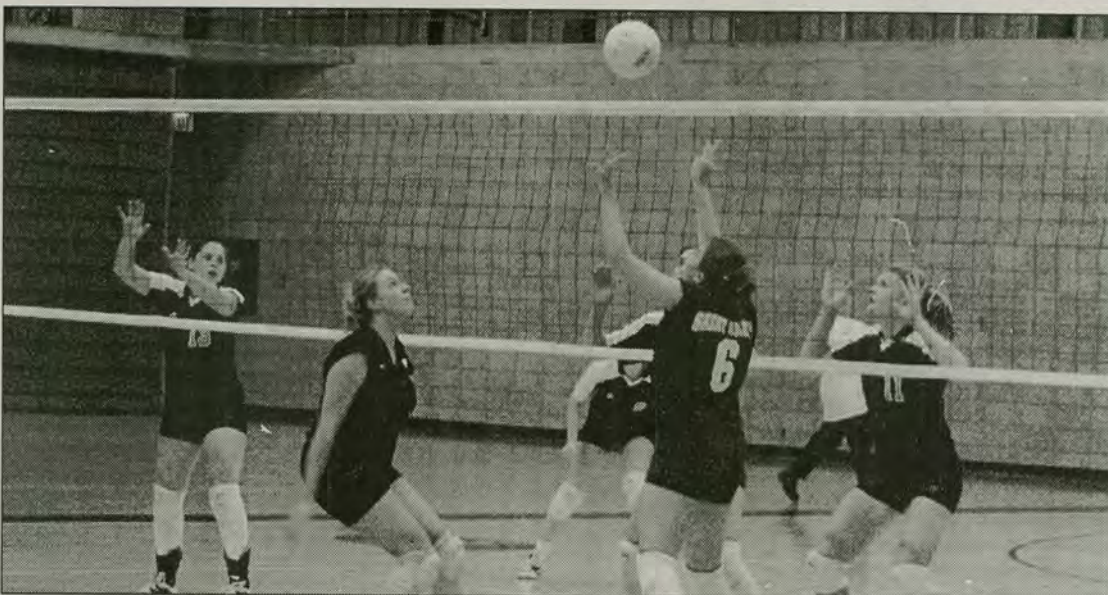
Women's Interhall Semifinals

Pasquerilla East 7
Cavanaugh 0

"This is what you work for all year."

Elizabeth Plummer
PE quarterback

VOLLEYBALL



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Suzanne Martin (6) sets the ball to Jayne Ozbolt (left) in Saint Mary's 3-1 victory over Kalamazoo in the quarterfinals of the MIAA Tournament.

Flying Dutch soar to 3-0 win

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyball team followed the trend of the rest of Saint Mary's fall sports: They had an exceptional season, played a tough final game in the playoffs, and could not quite get the championship.

Saint Mary's ended its season with a 3-0 loss to Hope College during the semifinal round of the MIAA Tournament this weekend.

The Flying Dutch were ranked second going into the semifinals and the Belles knew they were in for intense competition.

After defeating Kalamazoo to advance to the semifinals, Saint Mary's head coach Randa Shields began thinking about Hope.

"Going into Friday [against Hope], we have to focus on them being any other team, not

Hope," Shields said. "We have to play our game against them."

Despite losing the first game 15-13, the second game 15-10 and the third game 15-7, senior captain and 1998 all-MIAA member Agnes Bill felt the Belles met their goal.

"For being the end of the season, I think we played the best we played all season," Bill said. "Going into it, we knew it was going to be a real competitive match, but we definitely played at their level and I think the scores show that."

Hope is a powerhouse in all of its athletics, but especially in volleyball. The Flying Dutch were the MIAA volleyball champions in 1996, 1997 and last season, 1998.

When asked what makes Hope such a dominating presence on the volleyball court, Bill said she thought it was their offensive play.

"They have a very strong offense," Bill said. "They're

smart and quick, which made our defense have to react faster. It was our defense that kept us in the game, however."

Coach Randa Shields came in to her first year as head coach hoping to make a good showing this year in the MIAA. Saint Mary's finished the season with a 5-3 record and a third place tie in the MIAA.

Bill thought that a big part of the new energy and excitement that seemed to follow the Belles' season was due to the new coaching.

"[Our successful season] was due to a new coaching staff," she said. "Randa and Lorelee [Smith, assistant coach] did a great job coaching, and brought a lot of new ideas to the team."

A positive attitude and a desire to win affected the team as well, according to Bill.

"We all wanted to be there," she said. "We all had the desire to play at the same level all season."

The Native American Student Association of Notre Dame,
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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK '99
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Tuesday, November 9th, 1999

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Native American Comedian:

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Wednesday, November 10th 1999

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame earns fifth seed in NCAA Tournament

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The road to the NCAA soccer championships in San Jose, Calif., will be a bit tougher than anticipated for the Notre Dame women.

While the Irish were hoping to be assigned one of the top four seeds, which would have ensured home field advantage through the quarterfinals, the Irish instead are seeded fifth,

meaning they will potentially face a tough quarterfinal opponent on the road.

Undefeated Santa Clara, which bested Notre Dame in a game played earlier this season, is seeded first, followed by North Carolina, defending champion Florida and Nebraska.

It is the decision to seed Nebraska ahead of the Irish that some people are questioning.

"I thought maybe we were a little better than them," said Notre Dame head coach Randy

Waldrum. "But you can never know how the selection committee thinks."

Coach Waldrum was quick to note that he was not entirely disappointed in not being seeded among the top four.

"I have mixed feelings," he added. "We were a little disappointed at not being fourth, because having played both Santa Clara and North Carolina, I thought our schedule may have been tougher than [Nebraska's]. On the other hand, I like our draw."

The draw to which Waldrum refers has the Irish, who like the rest of the top 16 seeds have a first round bye, taking on the winner of the game played between Dayton and Evansville Wednesday night. The winner will play the Irish, at Alumni Field, in a game to be contested this weekend.

Though the Irish will likely play a quarterfinal game on the road in Nebraska, a Cornhusker in the second or third round loss would give Notre Dame home-field advantage through the quarterfinal round of play.

"We can't look too far ahead," said Waldrum. "We need to focus on our game this weekend."

The seeding for the tournament is done in an somewhat objective manner. The field consists of 48 teams, 24 of which have received automatic bids, with the remainder being tabbed by the selection committee. When drawing up the brackets, the committee considers factors



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Freshman Ashley Dryer passes the ball to a teammate in Notre Dame's 4-2 win over Connecticut this weekend.

such as win-loss record, strength of schedule, and record against common opponents. Opinions of the committee members do come into the decisions.

Though it's not certain why the Irish were not included among the top four seeds, it's likely the committee thought

Nebraska's record that featured but one loss carried more weight than the Notre Dame's difficult schedule that saw the Irish lose three games.

"We have to live with it," said Coach Waldrum. "We'll be getting ready to play this weekend."

Well, here I am with everything in the world going for me and not having a clue and my folks probably still say that I'm not going to be a Nobel prize-winning brain surgeon Supreme Court justice. I'll just take my MBA, thank you very much, and put it to use somewhere where they at least know what they're doing and want me to do it with them. They will not only tolerate but actually encourage my doing it my way and help me gain an edge. AND not put any limits on how far I can go and perhaps see that what drove me to POP off in class so much was really just an expression of my CREATIVE DRIVE. Wouldn't that be great?

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Welsh

continued from page 28

but still held a comfortable 12-0 lead.

Welsh displayed a consistent intensity throughout the game and showed that the 7 a.m. practice they had during the preceding week definitely paid off with a solid performance. The youth that characterizes the team is starting a tradition of dominating play for a dorm that has only been in existence for three years.

"We are ecstatic," Welsh coach Dave DePoister said. "We set this as a goal ... and our girls played their butts off."

The BP offense put in a steady offensive attack, led by Choi and receivers Erin West and Kelly Landers, but they simply could not cross the

goal line.

Although the season did not end how the Babes wanted it to, the team had a very successful year.

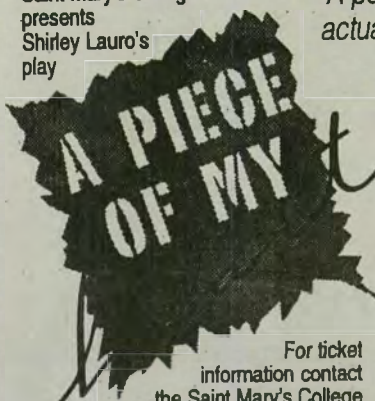
"The general feeling was we were disappointed because everyone played really well," BP captain Katie Leicht said. "On the whole we were pleased with the season."

Welsh ran the clock out at the end of the game to seal a surprising victory and began to celebrate.

In two weeks the Whirlwinds will get the opportunity to earn their team its first championship title ever. But for now, the Whirlwinds are enjoying their semifinal win, and praising the defense for the team's success.

"We are pretty excited," Welsh quarterback and co-captain Katie Rak said. "Our defense definitely won the game for us."

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Sorin returns to title game for third straight time

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sport Writer

For the Sorin Otters the journey is almost complete.

After losing interhall's championship game each of the past two seasons, the Otters ensured themselves a chance at vindication, knocking off the Siegfried Ramblers 12-0, and gaining another chance to play for the crown that has just barely eluded them. The Otters will face the Juggernaut of Knott in two weeks, the very team that handed them their only defeat in an otherwise flawless campaign.

Sorin looked like a team on a mission, handling Siegfried in surprisingly easy fashion. The outcome of the game was in doubt only during the

**Men's
Interhall
Semifinals**
Sorin 12
Siegfried 0

game's coin toss. As soon as the indomitable Otter offense gained possession, the game was, for all intents and purposes over.

Sorin scored on its very first series, advancing the ball in the same fashion as they had all year. They passed, and then they passed some more. Unflappable senior quarterback Luke Beuerlein hit wide-out Antoine Tobias on a quick slant to get the drive started, and then proceeded to attack the Ramblers with the deep ball. Just two plays later, Beuerlein arched a perfect throw in the direction of his favorite target, freshman wide receiver Greg Carney, who came down with the ball for a gain of 28 yards.

After another short completion to Tobias, Beuerlein again attacked the Siegfried secondary. This time the Otter quarterback locked in on Carney, despite the fact that he was triple covered, and threw his way. Carney somehow managed to break free of

Siegfried's Johnny Interhall and snare the ball for a 25-yard touchdown that gave his team a 6-0 lead.

The ensuing extra point attempt failed.

"He just threw it up there and I caught it," Carney said. "It was a big play."

That score proved to be all the Otter defense would need. The Sorin defenders, playing what was easily their best game of the season, shut down the Siegfried's attack all afternoon.

Led by defensive ends Trevor Morris and Mike

Cisternino, the Sorin defense spent the majority of the afternoon in the Siegfried backfield.

Linebackers Doug Lawrence and Dan Schaeffer also made considerable contributions. Schaeffer's two interceptions squelched any momentum the Ramblers might have had, while Doug Lawrence seemed to be making plays all over the field.

Backed by the spectacular play of their defense, the Sorin offense continued its domination. For the first time all year, the Otters were able to

move the ball on the ground. They controlled play during much of the third quarter as tailback Larry Burchett made several impressive runs chewing up the clock and whatever remained of the Ramblers' season.

"We were able to spread the offense out today," Otter captain Fred Faber said. "We had a bunch of guys catch passes today, and I think once they saw that they had to cover everyone, that freed up Carney for the big play, and gave us more room to run the ball."

CLUB SPORTS

Water polo team finishes seventh

Special to The Observer

Playing for the first time ever in both an outdoor pool and a national championship venue, the Men's Water Polo team finished seventh nationally in Tucson this weekend.

Drawing number two seed Richmond in the opening round overmatched, by the narrowest of margins. The Spiders were a varsity program last year, and are still comprised of scholarship athletes. A valiant effort fell short as the Irish were unable to protect their 2-1 lead, falling 3-2. As he has all season, Matt McNicholas led the Irish as he fired both shots that found the back of the net. In the next round the Irish overwhelmed Western Illinois 8-0.

Due to a schedule quirk, the Irish were the only team to have to play a third game on Saturday, and a depleted team fell to Michigan State 6-2. The Spartans had defeated defend-

ing national champion Michigan in the Big 10 tournament to earn their spot in the nationals.

On Sunday, the Irish played an exceptional game in outlasting a fired up Cadet squad from West Point, defeating Army 9-6. Cal Poly won the tournament, edging Richmond in the finals. The best showing in Notre Dame history bodes well for the future, as only two starters graduate this year.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Club's women were in action this weekend, compiling a 3-1 record at the Oberlin Invitational. The team swept through intercollegiate action, defeating Northwestern 9-4, Indiana 11-3, and Oberlin 12-5. The lone blemish came in a loss to a combined team of Purdue and adult club players. With regular season play coming this spring, the Irish have served notice they will be one of the midwest's top programs.

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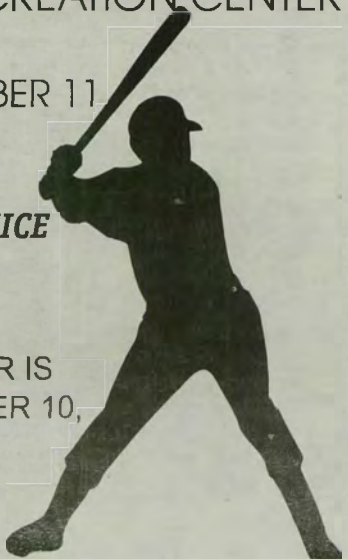
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"If we don't have it, you can't get it!"

Soccer

continued from page 28

calm and keeps everything in perspective."

Milligan started for Bethel College's men's soccer team for three years, including the 1997 team which finished first in NCAA play.

"His laid-back personality is reflected in his coaching style — he tries to make the atmosphere positive and fun," co-captain Katy Barger said. "He is very optimistic and believes in us all the way. It's definitely more fun when he plays with us as opposed to just standing on the sidelines and calling out stuff."

The Belles' new assistant coach was Jared Hochstetler.

"Jared was the defensive coach," sophomore defenseman Jessica Klink said. "He has made me a better player. He helped [the defense] calm down and stay more focused. We always worked as a unit and we knew

what each one of us was going to do. He contributed both as a friend and as a coach."

"Jason and Jared have great insight into the game, and they applied that well during their first season as collegiate coaches," Barger said. "Playing a sport at a small Division III college means something special. It means that we play because we love the game. It means we're willing to make the sacrifices because we're part of a team. It also means 18 instant friends and a season of good times."

At one of the first practices, Barger told the freshmen that they could count on the upperclassmen for help with homework or any other problems. She emphasized the need for unity in all things.

"I think each person contributed to our team in some way. Everyone plays a unique role — that's what being a team is," Barger said. "Our returning players contributed guidance and experience, while our freshmen elevated our play with their

enthusiasm and talent. Our season was successful because we cared about each other and we had a common goal — to improve and to win."

Barger led her team as she has all season with 111 shots, eight goals, and nine assists. Barger made four of them in the final regular-season game against Defiance. Barger was at the top of the League Leaders List for assists in the MIAA.

"[Barger] was a solid consistent player both offensively and defensively and she put tremendous effort into anything she did," Klink said. "She led the team as a captain very strongly — verbally and physically."

Mary Campe scored four goals for the Belles and McCabe had five assists. Campe and McCabe both had 45 shots on goal for the season.

"Erin McCabe has outstanding foot skills," Muth said. "She has a knack for fueling her frustration from negative situations into positive outcomes."

As a team, the Belles totaled 400 shots on goal, 31 goals, 26 assists, and eight shutouts, allowing only 26 goals against.

"Katy Barger's strong foot and nose for goals helped out a lot," Taylor said.

The defense stopped 166 of 192 shots against them. Brie Gershick had 95 saves in her first season as the Belles' goalie.

"I think our defensive line is pretty solid, and the midfield did a great job this season," Barger said. "Our forwards need to work on finishing [their shots]. That was our biggest nemesis this season."

Senior co-captain Rachel Egger led the defense this year and also contributed two goals on offense.

"Rachel Egger inspired and motivated the team with her cheerful comments and funny



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Saint Mary's midfielder Lynn Taylor (15) looks to take the ball away from a Calvin player.

remarks," Muth said. "She's one of the quickest defenders I have ever seen. She really helped raise the motivation level of our team — she's such a positive person all-around."

The three co-captains, Barger, Egger and McCabe, will be sorely missed by their teammates.

"Our captains led by example," Taylor said. "Every practice they worked hard, pushed everyone to do their best, and supported everyone on and off the field."

This year the Belles had a 2-2-1 record at home, and were 7-4-1 on the road.

Non-conference opponents included Marian College, Illinois Wesleyan, Bethel College, Franklin College, Anderson

University, Washington University, Manchester College, and Goshen College. Overall, the team's favorite game was against Kalamazoo early in the season. Although Saint Mary's lost, they held the top MIAA team to two goals, a significant improvement over last year's loss of 10-0.

"It's important to keep in mind that we learn from our experiences and we constantly grow into better people and players," Barger said. "I envision even better things for this team next year. I am incredibly sad that this was my last season playing for the Belles. I am truly grateful that it was such a wonderful experience."

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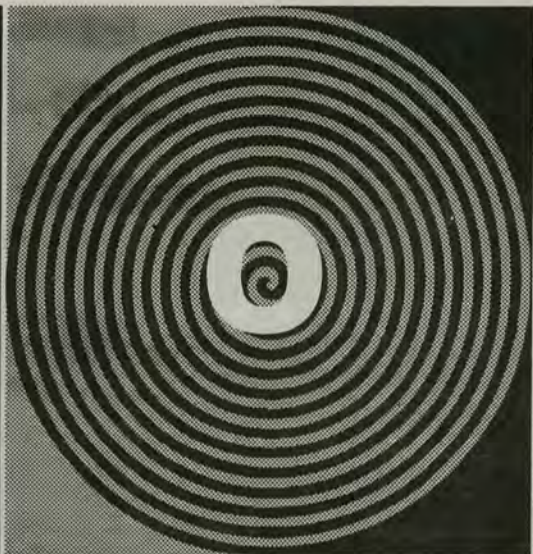
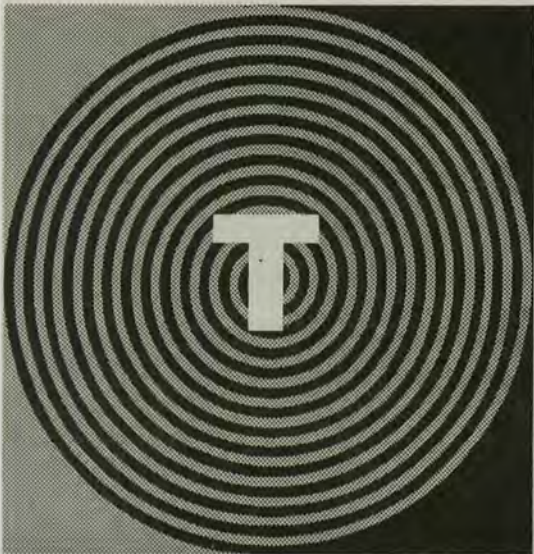


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HOCKEY

Nebraska-Omaha earns first-ever CCHA win

Special to The Observer

Nebraska-Omaha used a steady offensive onslaught and an effective penalty kill to defeat visiting Notre Dame, 5-3, in the second and final game of their Central Collegiate Hockey Association series Saturday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Notre Dame received goals from Andy Jurkowski, defenseman Tyson Fraser and David Inman but the Irish failed to catch the Mavericks, which held early leads of 1-0 and 2-1 before stretching to their final cushion.

Irish Tony Zasowski gave up two goals in each of the first two periods while the hosts racked up a commanding 28-11 edge in shots during the first two periods.

UNOs second-period surge included a pair of goals after scrambles in front of the Irish net. Nick Fohr knocked in his first goal of the season from the top of the crease at the 2 minute, 51 second mark while David Brisson netted his second goal of the season five minutes later, after scooping home a loose puck from the left side of the slot.

Inmans shot from the left circle yielded his team-leading sixth goal of the season and cut UNOs lead to 4-3 with 14 minutes left to play but the Mavericks restored their two-goal cushion with seven minutes to play, after Jeff Edwards took a faceoff from center Jason Cupp and drilled a shot from the right circle inside the far left post.

Notre Dame 2, Nebraska-Omaha 2

Notre Dame center Troy Bagne picked up his fourth career goal in timely fashion and goaltender Tony Zasowski continued his strong play, but Nebraska-Omaha Jeff Hoggan scored with 1:22 left

in regulation to forge a 2-2 tie Friday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Notre Dame traded power-play goals with UNO early in the second period before Bagne skated for a goal with five minutes left in the period. Zasowski, made 37 saves to stay unbeaten in his Irish career remained winless in its first season of CCHA play despite holding a 39-25 edge in shots on goal. The penalty-kill unit kept UNO in the game by stopping five of six Notre Dame power plays.

Notre Dame center Ben Simon recorded his first point since the season-opening series versus Michigan, after knocking home a rebounded power-play shot from between the circles by Dan Carlson early in the second period.

Zasowski has totaled 110 saves in his last four appearances while allowing just seven goals in those 236 minutes of play.

Hoggan brought the sellout crowd to its feet with a breakaway goal in the third period, after faking Zasowski to the left before flicking a backhanded shot into the right side of the net.

UNO's power-play goal came with Shane Glover skating from his own blue line and curling behind the Irish net before sliding a pass to Billy Pugliese, who was camped at the left side of the crease for the easy tap-in score.

Bagne regained the lead for the Irish with an unassisted goal, after defenseman Nathan Borega had knocked UNO's Allan Carr off the puck in the Irish zone. With two UNO players still in front of him, Bagne slowed down and split the opposing players, after faking a shot and skating to the left of defenseman Zach Schibner.

Goaltender Kendall Sidoruk had plenty of time to see the play developing in front of him but Bagne sent a shot from the edge of the right circle under Sidoruk's glove hand.



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Junior Ryan Dolder avoids a check from a Miami (OH) defender and skates up ice in a 2-2 tie against Redbirds. Notre Dame went 0-1-1 in a two game series against Nebraska-Omaha.

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— Charles Swindoll

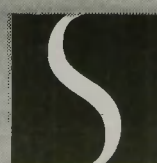
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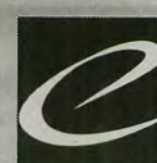
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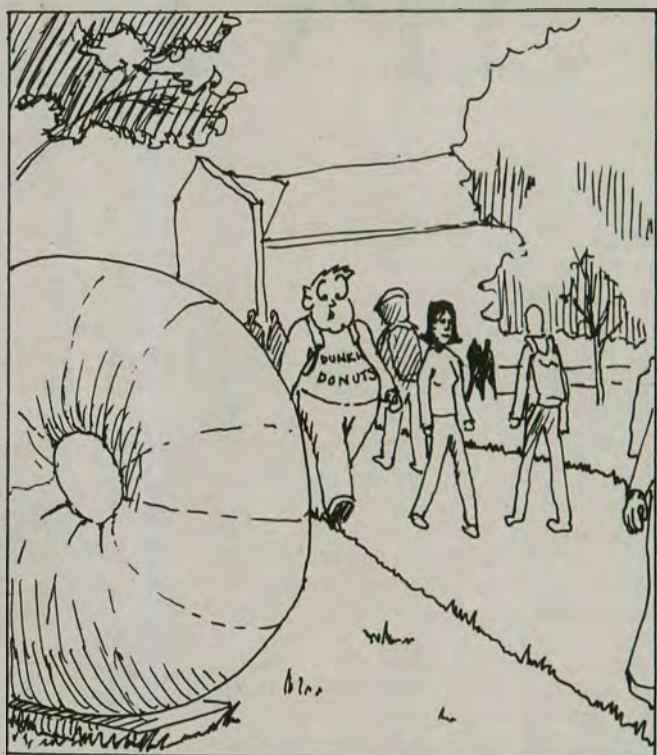
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BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

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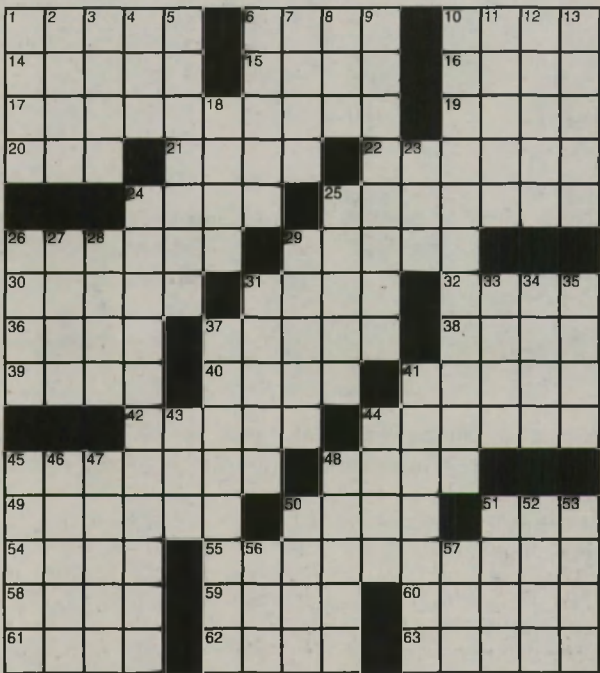


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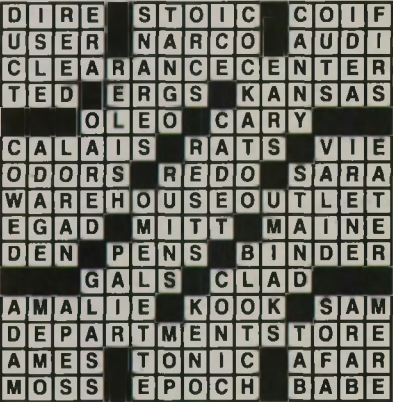
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 What some detectors detect
 - 6 Lip
 - 10 Stage item
 - 14 Battery part
 - 15 Killer whale
 - 16 "___ Camera"
 - 17 Good-lookin' fellah
 - 19 Summers in Québec
 - 20 ___ Majesty
 - 21 "Unfortunately ..."
 - 22 Adequate, as a living
 - 24 Layer
 - 25 Skillful maneuver
 - 26 1992 Elton John hit
 - 29 Mass part
 - 30 Less
 - 31 Chief of staff under Nixon
 - 32 Traditional hazing site
 - 36 Sleep like ___
 - 37 Brief role
 - 38 Robin Cook thriller
 - 39 Snack
 - 40 Nile reptiles
 - 41 Betray
 - 42 Popular mints
 - 44 Fireplace supplies
 - 45 One who's experienced release
 - 48 Low-cal
 - 49 Principles
 - 50 "Little Women" woman
 - 51 Tree juice
 - 54 Swim's alternative
 - 55 Hon
 - 58 Sushi bar order: Var.
 - 59 Ogled
 - 60 "The Cloister and the Hearth" writer
 - 61 "So what ___ is new?"
 - 62 Certain volleyball shots
 - 63 Change
- DOWN**
- 1 Unthought-out
 - 2 At times it's upped
 - 3 Hardly upbeat
 - 4 Tally (up)
 - 5 Stays behind
 - 6 To date
 - 7 Canine sounds
 - 8 School subj.
 - 9 Padre's place
 - 10 "Easy!"
 - 11 A dime a minute, and others
 - 12 Signs
 - 13 Wallop
 - 18 Oscar-nominated Peter Fonda role
 - 23 Loaf part
 - 24 Not the easiest person to deal with
 - 25 Common side order
 - 26 Investigator, of sorts
 - 27 Hawaiian city
 - 28 Deputy sheriff of TV's Hazzard County
 - 29 Bivouacs
 - 31 Speed
 - 33 Kind of learning
 - 34 Love, to Luis
 - 35 Catches some rays
 - 37 Strokes
 - 41 90's-style nest egg
 - 43 Spreading tree
 - 44 Sex symbol Brad
 - 45 Old hat
 - 46 Variety of symmetry
 - 47 Skating sites
 - 48 English university city
 - 50 Borscht need
 - 51 To-do
 - 52 Helper
 - 53 Equal
 - 56 ___ peace accord (1998 agreement)
 - 57 Wiggler



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 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

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tom Weiskopf, Carl Sagan, Lou Ferrigno, Tom Fogerty

Happy Birthday: Outgoing, exciting and full of adventure should sum up your year ahead if you take control and follow your heart this year. You have so much going on around you that it would be a crime to miss out on any of the opportunities that are present. Take the initiative and start after your goals wholeheartedly. Your numbers: 1, 5, 26, 31, 43, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't turn down any invitations. You will attract love interests if you get out. Your fun-loving approach to life and your youthful nature will be admired by those of all ages. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be emotionally upset. You can spare yourself a lot of anguish by not expecting your mate to do things for you. Do things that will make you feel better about yourself. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Criticism will be devastating. It is best to do your own thing. You should socialize only with individuals who have been loyal and trusting friends. You need positive support, not negativity. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider making a career change that will involve dealing with homes or services or items for the home. Look into the possibility of starting your own business. ○○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Double-check your house before you go out. Problems with gas, oil or water may disrupt your routine. Someone you live with will be irritable. It's best to do your own thing and leave him or her alone. ○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll

have trouble handling the innuendoes that some of your friends and relatives are making. You can accomplish great things if you put your efforts into your career and not into secret affairs. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your contributions will certainly enhance your reputation. Your intellectual approach will be well-received, but don't let others talk you into making a financial donation you can't afford. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have demands put on you at work and at home. Try to be patient and do what's necessary as quickly as possible. There is no point in arguing or trying to get help from others. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should be on the road. Travel will be in your best interests regardless of whether it is for business or pleasure. Adventure will result in added knowledge. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't rely on someone else to pay your way. You need to clear your debts so you can start over. Your money-making ability is beginning to turn around again. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your partner will overreact if you have to spend too much time at work. Don't back down, but don't fuel the fire. Let him or her get the frustration out and then do something nice. ○○

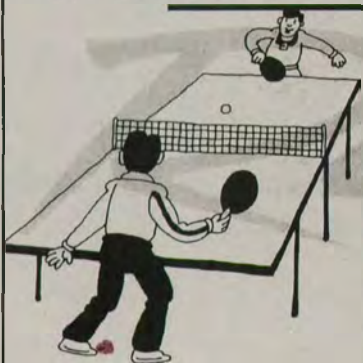
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Underhanded tactics may be present if you trust someone at work who is unreliable. It is best to work diligently on your own for the time being. Keep your thoughts to yourself. ○○○○

Birthday Baby: You have compassion, empathy and devotion when it comes to dealing with those less fortunate. You will always look out for the ones you love, and you are determined to be a helper throughout your life. Your good actions will be rewarded in many different ways.

Visit The Observer on the web at <http://observer.nd.edu/>

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

Deadline for ALL: November 11



Campus Table Tennis

Campus Squash

Campus Indoor Soccer



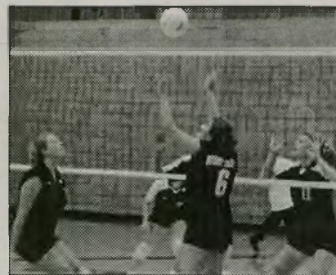
RecSports Office
Rolfs Sports Recreation Center
1-6100 • <http://www.nd.edu/~recsport>

SPORTS

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 9, 1999

Knocked out
Saint Mary's was eliminated from the MIAA Tournament this weekend by conference foe Hope College.
page 22



VOLLEYBALL

Irish finish 9-0 in Big East with win over Orangewomen

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team defeated Syracuse in three games this weekend to conclude its 1999 home season.

With the victory, the Irish remain undefeated in the Big East at 9-0, while their season record improves to 16-6. The Irish have two more matches to play this year, both against Big East teams this coming weekend.

Saturday afternoon the Irish defeated Syracuse 15-4, 15-13, 15-11. In game one, the Irish were able to easily beat the Orangewomen by outhitting them 31.3 percent to 5.3 percent. In the second game, Syracuse did not go away as easily.

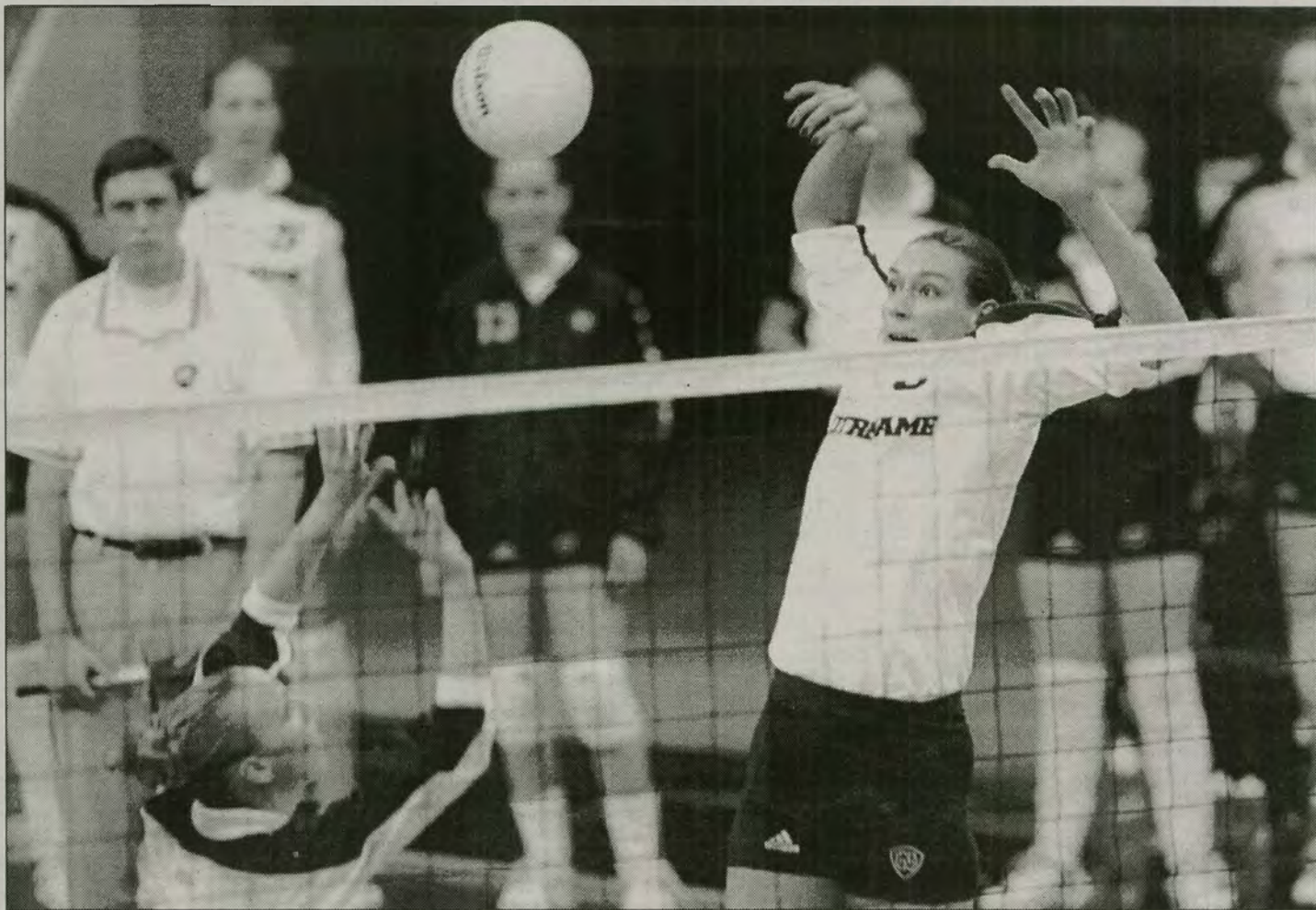
Syracuse forced Notre Dame into four game points before the Irish were able to come away with the win.

Game three was just as tight as the two teams were tied four separate times. The Irish were able to take the lead for good at 8-7 on consecutive kills by Marcie Bomhack. Mary Leffers and Jo Jameyson contributed kills for the Irish as they defeated Syracuse in the third game 15-11 to win the match.

Christi Girton finished the match with 19 kills and 13 digs, to post her third consecutive double-double match. Bomhack recorded 10 kills and a career-best four aces, while Leffers contributed an all-around performance. She finished with eight kills, nine digs and six blocks.

Dana Fiume's 18 kills led Syracuse, while senior Rachel Watson added 11 digs to lead Syracuse defensively.

Girton was also named the Big East player of the Week, after her performances against Illinois State and Syracuse. In both matches the junior totaled 19 kills, while adding 14 digs against the Redbirds and 13 digs



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Notre Dame middle blocker Malinda Goralski gets set to spike the ball in Notre Dame's win over Syracuse. The Irish have just two conference games remaining before the Big East Tournament.

against the Orangewomen. She also extended her streak of consecutive matches with at least 10 kills to six.

At week's end, Girton had a .439 hitting average, with 5.43 kills per game and 3.86 digs per game. She joins senior Leffers as the only Irish players

to receive the award this year. Leffers has received it three times so far.

Notre Dame will travel east this coming weekend to take on Big East opponents Villanova on Saturday and Georgetown on Sunday. The two matches will conclude the regular sea-

son conference play. Notre Dame may need a win over Georgetown, which currently in second place in the Big East with only one loss, to wrap up sole possession of the team's fourth Big East regular season crown and the tournament's top seed.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Whirlwind breezes past Babes

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

The Welsh Whirlwinds transformed into tornadoes during last weekend's semifinal matchup against the BP Babes, uprooting the top-seeded Babes from their planned path to Notre Dame stadium and running away with a 12-0 win.

Welsh brought together all facets of its game on Sunday and did not bow down to the formidable BP attack that had not yielded a loss the entire

season. The Whirlwind defense played exceptionally well, shutting out the Babes and securing the win for the team. Welsh coaches Brian Sweet, Dave DePoister and Casey Bouton were speechless when asked about the tremendous performance of the defense.

"The entire defense played excellent," Sweet said.

Welsh tallied six points as the first half of the game came to a close when a Welsh defender intercepted a pass from BP quarterback Jenny Choi in the end zone, and ran the ball the length of the field for the score.

Choi's pass was deflected off the chest of BP receiver Jill Schuler and landed in the hands of the Welsh

defense.

Not to be outdone, the BP Babes intercepted a pass in Welsh's endzone and ran it back the entire length of the field.

The referee's whistle, however, brought the ball back because he thought a player was hurt. The Whirlwinds retained the ball, but were not able to capitalize on the turnover.

Welsh eventually overcame the miscued call and scored for the second time when Vanessa Lichon returned a BP punt all the way for a touchdown, zigzagging through multiple BP defenders.

The Whirlwinds again could not convert the extra point,

see WELSH/page 23

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Belles record best season in history

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Teamwork was the word that the Saint Mary's soccer team used to describe the 1999 season, their best season to date.

The Belles finished fifth in the MIAA this season, with a record of 3-4-1 in conference play, and 9-6-2 overall.

"Our biggest asset was our teamwork," Lynn Taylor, freshman midfielder, said. "The way we worked as a team helped us to outplay our opponents."

In its second year of MIAA play and its first under new head coach Jason Milligan, the Belles improved from their

overall 1998 record of 6-10-2.

"I think Jason's coaching style helped the girls to grow as a team," senior co-captain Erin McCabe said. "This year we had both the excellent individual talent and the synergy to make this a winning season."

Milligan was the assistant coach during the 1998 season, and with other teams has compiled a coaching record of 63-11-7.

"I can honestly say Jason is the best coach I have ever had," freshman midfielder Heather Muth said. "His coaching style is very different from what I am used to — he's very relaxed,

see SOCCER/page 25

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Marathon,
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Alaska Fairbanks,
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



Volleyball
at Villanova,
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Swimming
vs. Pittsburgh,
Friday, 6 p.m.



Cross Country
at NCAA District IV,
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.



at Pittsburgh,
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



Saint Mary's Swimming
vs. Albion,
Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.