

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Kirk responds to Colloquy 2000

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

Assistant Vice President of Residence Life William Kirk addressed student questions in response to the Colloquy 2000 at last night's Hall President's Council meeting.

HALL PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

"This document is a self-study of the University," said Kirk. "It shows the long term goals, hopes, plans and dreams of the University."

Student questions primarily focused on Recommendations 25 and 26, which call for increased 24-hour space both on campus and in residence halls.

"As we make renovations in residence halls, we hope to make a special effort at improving 24-hour space," said Kirk. "Increased social space will hopefully help improve male-female relations."

Several students expressed concern over whether students would have any input into the various changes proposed by the Colloquy. HPC Co-Chair Chris Canzoniero remarked that "as a whole, HPC was pleased with the recommendations made by the Colloquy. However, we don't

see HPC / page 4



The Observer/Erika Quinn

Ceramic curves

Pangborn Hall resident senior Raquel Alviar works on a sculpture for her ceramics class held in the Riley Hall of Art.

Senate rejects bid to limit Presidential use of troops Republican effort poses challenge to Clinton's leadership capabilities

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton fended off a challenge to his powers as commander-in-chief Tuesday night as the Senate rejected a Republican effort to bar U.S. troops from serving under a foreign commander.

By a vote of 65-33, the Senate turned aside a measure that would have prohibited spending defense dollars on any United Nations operation in which U.S. soldiers were under the command of a foreign officer.

Instead, lawmakers voted

overwhelmingly for a non-binding resolution calling on the president to consult with Congress before placing any troops under foreign command and asking for a report within 48 hours.

It adopted, 96-2, a measure stating the sense of the Senate that U.S. troops "must be under operational control of qualified commanders; and must have clear, effective and robust command and control arrangements; appropriate rules of engagement; and clear and unambiguous mission statements."

Sponsoring this measure

were Sens. Wan Nunn, D-Wa., and John Warner, R-Va. Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, were the only opponents.

The action, while a triumph for Clinton, was a prelude to a sterner challenge to his war-making powers expected later in the week by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The White House continued to negotiate with Dole on measures requiring prior congressional authorization for the use of the military in Haiti and Bosnia.

Congressional dissatisfaction with the administration's for-

eign policymaking has fueled Senate efforts to curb the president's power.

"I think the administration has been given a warning light," Nunn said of the debate and subsequent votes.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy said it stopped and boarded a Belizian ship off the coast of Haiti on Tuesday afternoon, the first such action since the reimposition of the oil and weapons embargo against Haiti at midnight Monday.

The master of the boarded ship, who said he was carrying cement, cooperated with the Navy and was allowed to pro-

ceed to the Turks and Caicos Islands, officials reported.

The Senate spent much of the past two days debating the president's right to place U.S. troops under the control of foreign commanders, with the arguments crossing party lines.

"I don't see how you can prospectively tell the commander in chief what he can do with armed forces," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "We ought to say, 'Mr. President, slow down, slow down. We don't think you've thought through this.'"

ND names honorary alumnus

Special to the Observer

Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs at the University of Notre Dame, has been named an honorary alumnus of the University by the national board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Mason is only the 14th person to be accorded the honor.

In honoring Mason, the alumni board cited "his prudent management of Notre Dame's financial resources and his commitment to creating a stable and productive workforce."

Reporting to University Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp, Mason exercises overall control of Notre Dame's fiscal affairs, including the annual operating budget that now exceeds \$327 million; the endowment of more than \$800 million, 16th largest in American higher education; student financial aid disbursements approaching \$50 million

and the annual construction budget of \$10-20 million.

Since Mason's election by the Board of Trustees in 1976, Notre Dame has had 17 consecutive "in the black" budgets,



Honorary Alumnus Thomas Mason

has remained virtually debt-free and is one of only nine universities in the nation with a AAA credit rating from Moody's Investors Service.

Prior to joining the executive ranks at Notre Dame, Mason served at the University of Michigan for 10 years in various financial positions, including director of financial affairs of the university's hospital.

A certified public accountant, Mason received his undergraduate and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Detroit. He taught accounting there, as well as at Eastern Michigan University, and has continued to teach at Notre Dame.

Mason is a director of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), higher education's foremost organization of business and finance administrators. He is also a member of the boards of WNIT-TV, the South Bend Center for the Homeless and Guest House, a nonprofit health organization providing treatment to Catholics suffering from alcohol and drug dependence.

SMCSC proposal to be debated at future forum

By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

Upon further review of last week's proposal for the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center, the Board of Governance (BOG) concluded that further research is still needed before full implementation of the program occurs, said Student Body President MaryBeth Wilkinson.

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

"The purpose of the center is to provide a place to coordinate service activities on campus and to improve relations between students and the Sisters of the Holy Cross," said BOG member Melissa Whelan.

The proposal included plans for employing a director, a faculty coordinator, student planners and speakers.

S.U.R.V. (Spes Unica Resource & Volunteer Center) may eventually become part of SMCSC in

an attempt to best accommodate students' desires to serve the community, according to S.U.R.V. President Kristin Johnson.

"At this point, BOG strongly supports the proposal and believes there is a need for SMCSC," said Wilkinson.

BOG members will meet with Saint Mary's College President William Hickey and Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl to discuss plans regarding SMCSC on Nov. 9.

A forum, which will include a question and answer panel, will then be held to discuss the proposal for SMCSC on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium. Students and administrators are encouraged to attend.

In other business:

•BOG also voted in favor of a petition for the partial funding of the Student Alumnae Association's student directory. The directory was passed out during the Founder's Day Festivities.

INSIDE COLUMN

The preseason verdict might be incorrect

The jury of Irish fans had decided: this was supposed to be the year.

The city breathed a sigh of relief when we handed down the decision. We broke the deadlock as soon as the backfield bolted, and three one-time Heisman candidates left town in one day, on their way to the NFL.

That was all the evidence we needed, wasn't it? Even Lou Holtz could see the future, when he looked closely at his magical golden helmet during the preseason ritual: Notre Dame would go no better than 7-4 this year, and maybe earn a trip to the Holiday Bowl, to try to avenge the Provo Massacre.

Finally, the Irish wouldn't be very good. They'd beat Navy and Purdue. But there was no pressure. No hope for a national championship.

The 1993 offense would stink, wouldn't it? No more Rick Mirer, Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks in the backfield. No more Irv Smith, dragging tacklers across the field. Even if they could score touchdowns, there would be no more extra points. Craig Hentrich had screwed up any chance to recruit a quality kicker when he'd introduced Scott Bentley to Notre Dame's social life.

There was no way that this team, led by a quarterback who plays more like Tony Eason than Tony Rice, would score 40 points a game. Was there?

They might give up 40, we thought. The two best defensive players from 1992 were in the NFL, and the seniors hadn't shown much of anything during their first three years, looking more like the Nylon than the Steel Curtain.

Stanford would score 50, and teams like Boston College and Michigan State would have a chance this year, wouldn't they?

We thought so. We hoped so.

Because if Notre Dame stunk like a muddy January locker room, then the football season, and the entire first semester, might be fun. Irish fans would enjoy life, instead of thoughtfully considering, at every possible moment, the combinations of wins, losses, ties and assassinations that might add up to a national championship for Notre Dame.

Alas, that's what this fall has become. Even the amateur fans have decided that nothing matters more than ND vs. FSU. The tension is already building, and tickets are selling for a grand.

One biology grad student is considering the optimal date to release that virus in Tallahassee, while others are worriedly convinced that the Irish won't make it to Nov. 23 unscathed unless Kevin McDougal learns to concentrate on cupcakes like Navy, and really bake them well.

But why worry? The players need to do their thing (play hard), and the fans need to do theirs (cheer and have fun). There's no sense in making it hard on ourselves, in groaning about Auburn being undefeated, in crying every time Ron Powlus breaks a collarbone.

Football will always be important on this campus and people will always think of Notre Dame as a football school. Whether the verdict was right or wrong, whether the Irish win the national championship or not...it just doesn't matter.

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



Rolando do Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Somalia situation changing face of mission

MOGADISHU

The worst seemed to be over for Somalia in May, with starvation virtually ended and Mogadishu's streets safer than they had been for nearly four years.

Today, the United Nations and the United States find themselves looking for a way out of the tangled mess that was supposed to be a blueprint for future UN peacekeeping operations.

June 5, a month and a day after the UN took control of Operation Restore Hope from the United States, was the turning point. Twenty-four Pakistani troops were killed in coordinated ambushes.

Since then, the UN has found itself drawn into an urban guerrilla war and a public relations quagmire that have stymied the agency's efforts at nation-building.

"This blueprint is very complex," UN special envoy Adm. Johnathan Howe admitted last week. "It may have to be redrawn in several ways."

In May, Pakistani troops took over control of south Mogadishu after the departure of most U.S. forces, patrolling the bustling streets in open pickup trucks.

Today, few military vehicles stray far from UN strongpoints. They are waiting for the last of American tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles to arrive,

along with the U.S. reinforcements that have been trickling in.

Rocks once were among the biggest threats for foreign troops. Now they face remote-controlled land mines, rocket-propelled grenades, and heavy-caliber machine guns. There are rumors of even heavier weaponry.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid had seen his influence steadily erode following the arrival of foreign troops, but he appears to have won the tactical fight for now. One of the country's top warlords, he was blamed for the Pakistani massacre and ensuing attacks on UN troops.

He is disliked by some of Somalia's other clans but has built a reputation among his people as a wronged freedom fighter. The \$25,000 UN bounty on his head seems a thing of the past, and he is trying to force his way back onto the political scene.

There's no accurate count of Somali fatalities, but they are believed to be close to 1,000, according to UN military officials.

UN casualties have been creeping upward; a few in a remote-controlled mine blast here, a handful in a firefight there. Since the UN took over the operation in May, 76 UN troops have died and more than 200 have been wounded.

Top weekend movies

October 15-17
grosses nationwide

1 "Demolition Man" \$10.3 million

2 "The Beverly Hillbillies" \$9.5 million

3 "Cool Runnings" \$7.0 million

4 "Malice" \$5.5 million

5 "Judgment Night" \$4.1 million

6 "The Good Son" \$3.2 million

7 "The Joy Luck Club" \$3.0 million

8 "The Age of Innocence" \$2.7 million

9 "The Fugitive" \$2.0 million

10 "A Bronx Tale" \$1.88 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

Durant looking to return to US next week

FORT CAMPBELL

Army pilot Michael Durant could go home by the end of next week, depending on when surgeons pin his broken thighbone together and get the former Somali prisoner on his feet, his doctor says. And a somber memorial service was held Monday in Monrovia, Calif., for Durant's co-pilot, 45-year-old Chief Warrant Officer Raymond Alex Frank of Pasadena, Calif. Frank was killed and Durant broke his leg, as well as his back and cheek, when their helicopter was shot down over Somalia on October 3. Eighteen Americans died in the battle. Durant was held captive for 11 days by faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Astronauts conduct medical experiments

SPACE CENTER

Columbia's astronauts today donated blood, saliva and urine samples as they began their first full day of medical experiments on the longest shuttle flight to date. The seven-member crew, including a doctor, a biochemist and a veterinarian, are serving as both investigators and test subjects on the 14-day mission to study how the human body adjusts to freedom from gravity. Shortly after being awakened by Mission Control yesterday, astronauts M. Rhea Seddon, David Wolf, Shannon Lucid and Martin Fettman resumed a test of protein metabolism that will continue throughout their voyage. By collecting the astronauts' body fluids, scientists will try to figure out why mammals tend to lose protein in weightlessness. That breakdown leads to shriveled muscles, an effect that would hinder the possibility of long space trips if not counterbalanced. Crew members also kept close track of their body weight and everything they ate or drank to help researchers study changes in kidney functions and the flow of fluids within the body. They began the tests just hours after Monday's belated launch.

Oklahoma fails effort to execute inmate

MUSKOGEE

Oklahoma failed in its bid to execute a twice-convicted killer, and now must decide whether it wants to keep him in its prison pending an appeal or send him to New York to serve a separate sentence. U.S. District Judge Frank Seay ruled Monday that Thomas Grasso, convicted of murder on both states, must serve twenty years to life in New York before Oklahoma can carry out its death sentence. "This man deserves the death penalty and I regret that he's not going to get it," Oklahoma Gov. David Walters said.

National unemployment mirrors Indiana's

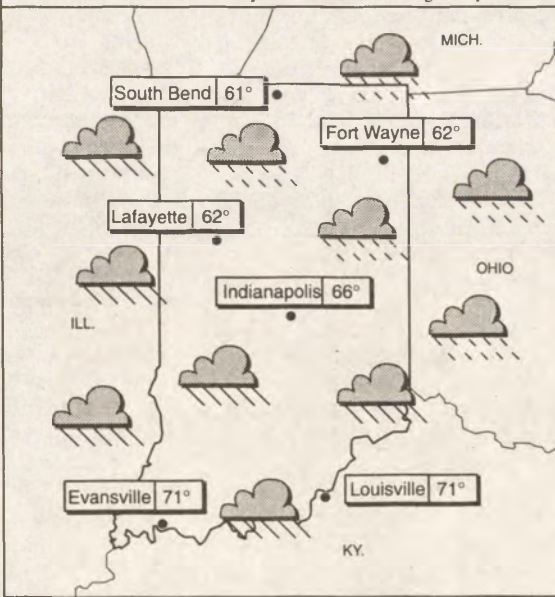
INDIANAPOLIS

Indiana is a good example of what's wrong with the current federal unemployment reporting system, a state official says. "We believe we have an excellent test case here for them to analyze," Stephen Sellers, director of marketing and communications for the Indiana Department of Workforce Development, said Tuesday. "For the past four years Indiana's unemployment rate estimates have been consistently below the national average; in the past few months, by about 1 percentage point, which is pretty good in comparison with what's going on in the country. In June and July we saw estimates 2 percentage points below. While Indiana has been experiencing job growth, we are not experiencing that rapid a job growth to account for these two unemployment rate estimates," Sellers said. Unemployment figures are important tools, Sellers said. "People use unemployment figures as economic indicators, businesses make decisions about communities using figures such as unemployment estimates, federal funding is affected by unemployment rate estimates. It's important they be reasonably accurate," he said.

INDIANA Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 20

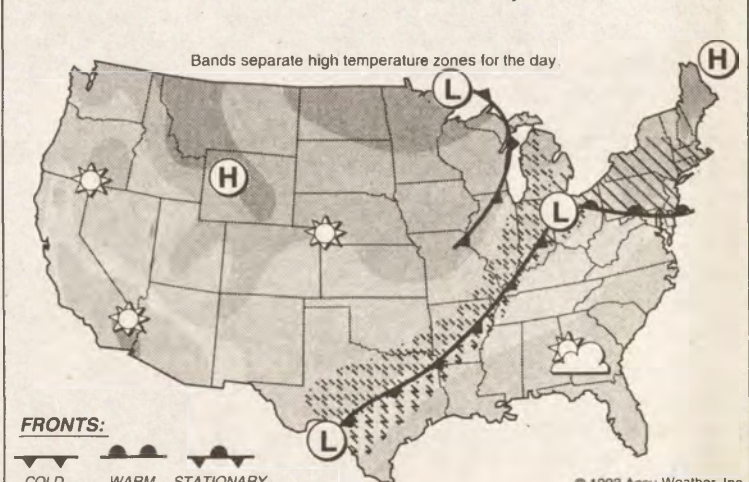
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 20.



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Via Associated Press

	H	L											
Atlanta	86	62	Houston	85	75	New York	70	59					
Baltimore	70	56	Los Angeles	75	60	Palatine	61	54					
Boston	69	55	Miami	86	72	Paris	64	55					
Chicago	63	38	Milwaukee	54	46	Reno	52	42					
Columbus	62	45	Minneapolis	63	49	Seattle	61	43					
Dallas	85	62	New Orleans	87	63	Toronto	61	43					
						Washington, D.C.	73	54					

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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Thief steals ND student's checkbook, buys tickets

Observer Staff Report

A person who stole a checkbook from an off-campus student has apparently been using

SECURITY BRIEF

the checks to buy student football tickets, according to Chuck Hurley, director of Notre Dame Security.

After one student reported the

theft of his checkbook, Security received complaints from three other students who were swindled by the person, Hurley said. The bad checks amounted to more than \$200 each.

Hurley warned that selling student football tickets is illegal, but he said students should ask for identification before accepting checks in general.



The Observer/Erika Quinn

Gearing up for glee

Members of the Glee Club prepare for a group photo taken yesterday in front of the Grotto. The all-male singing group preforms every Saturday morning before home football games.

'Calling' leads to purpose in life

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

Calling to a vocation is not just about serving God but is also about serving people, according to Rosemary Keller, academic dean and vice president of academic affairs at the Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois.

"In modern society, the idea of calling has lost spiritual grounding," Keller said. "It can also be a call to serve humankind. We're not just here on this earth for our salvation but also the salvation of others."

People may not feel at ease using the word "calling," but a calling from God is a reality in life, she said.

"Most of us know how very hard it is to feel a sense of calling in our every day lives," she said. "People are very worried about earning a living and having a roof over their head. But they do want a greater sense of purpose than to just make money."

Although people are always yearning for something with purpose or a continually faithful life with God in the center, they are fearful of the consequences of this desire, she said.

"Abraham went out following the call of God, but he had no idea where it was going to lead him," Keller stated.

By reading from the works of Max Weber and comparing the spiritual experiences of Jane Adams, the founder of Hull House, to those of Americans today, Keller said that the purpose of studying history is to shed light on where we are today.

Weber's idea of the "spirit problem" that plagues men and women is brought on by the fact that people simply have a need for something more than a money-making career, yet they don't acknowledge this need as a calling, Keller said.

A calling to vocation expresses some deeper purpose of who we are, according to Keller who recounted her experience at the Duke University Chapel mass for their freshmen this fall.

"Our prominent identity is that we are children of God, and our purpose is to lead lives worthy of calling," she said.

The Notre Dame Theology Department is sponsoring a series of lectures entitled "Calling and Career: The Dilemma of Vocation in Sacred and Secular Contexts," is a part in the "Women in Religion" series.

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Clinton vows to increase breast cancer research

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton pledged Monday that the government would work to provide more breast cancer testing and expand research on the disease.



President Clinton

"When it comes to health care research and delivery, women can no longer be treated as second-class citizens," he said at the White House as he signed a proclamation declaring yesterday as National Mammography Day.

"It is important that that plan be fitted into a larger commitment to the health care of Americans, to put women's health concerns, from research

to the development and delivery of health care, on equal footing with men," Clinton said.

The President said spending on breast cancer research at the National Institutes of Health would increase by 44 percent under his budget, to almost \$300 million from \$208 million. Several other agencies will also spend more on research, he said. About 2.6 million Americans are estimated to have breast cancer.

Under his health care plan, women would be covered for breast exams every three years from ages 20 to 39, and every two years from ages 40 to 64. They would get mammograms every two years after age 50.

Some advocates had urged that mammograms be more frequent, but the President said his guidelines were "based on actual scientific evidence." An aide, Bob Boorstin, said the mammograms might be made more frequent if studies showed a need.

HPC

continued from page 1

want it to end here. We want to make sure student input continues with these important decisions."

"The Campus Life Council is making many positive changes," replied Kirk. "The best way for students to get involved is through CLC."

Kirk also addressed questions about the rumored conversion of a male dorm into a

female dorm.

"Don't believe anything you hear," warned Kirk. "Rumors are flying, and those rumors are unfounded. There has been no decision made over which, if any, dorm will be converted."

In other news, a Late Night Olympics committee consisting of Dietz Lefort of Sorin College, Andrea Ricker of Badin Hall, Tara Bonner of Lewis Hall and Jay Langan of Flanner Hall was established. The date of the Late Night Olympics was changed to January 21.

Tobacco ads ignite opposition

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD

A newspaper ad calls them drug pushers and puts their mug shots in a row like suspects in a police lineup.

Yet they promote a legal product used by millions.

It's the latest salvo in an anti-smoking campaign that seeks to embarrass individuals involved in tobacco sales.

But tobacco companies say the ad distorts the facts. And two newspapers, including The New York Times, refused to run it, raising questions about taste and fairness.

The ad by the Springfield-based Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco carries the headline "Meet five of America's richest drug pushers."

Underneath are photographs of five top executives of companies that either sell tobacco products or accept advertising for them: publishers S.I. Newhouse and Rupert Murdoch, Laurence Tisch of Lorillard Tobacco, Henry Kravis of RJR Nabisco Holdings and Michael

Miles of Philip Morris Co.

"This was very much a strategic decision to personalize this issue because we feel it's too easy to ignore a corporation's actions and just say, 'It's business as usual,'" the group's director Jim Bergman said Monday.

The anti-smoking group says tobacco companies sell cigarettes to young people by

running ads that portray smoking as cool.

Other volleys in the campaign include a "Hall of Shame" in the group's newsletter, targeting individuals accused of encouraging young people to smoke; and flying an airplane trailing a banner reading "Larry Tisch Sells Cancer Sticks" over a New York City-area beach last summer.

ATTENTION PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEMBERS:

NOVEMBER NEWSLETTERS ARE IN!

PICK THEM UP AT 104 O'SHAG

AVOID THE FLU! GET A FLU SHOT!

Who: All members of the Saint Mary's College Community Students, Staff, Faculty, and Administration

Where: The Chameleon Room in Haggar College Center

When: Wednesday, October 20th from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 21th from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Cost: None

What do you need to do? Please present your Saint Mary's I.D.

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

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THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuals' souls will still be 'judged - by God'

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the Kirsten Dunne's article that appeared in The Observer on October 14 headlined, "Celebrate 'National Coming Out Day' with an open mind." Dunne expressed particular disappointment about the way Catholics treat homosexuals. This hostility is based, she said, on irrational fear, a distorted interpretation of Christianity, and the sexual insecurities of those who are most hostile to homosexuals. I disagree.

The irrational fear of which Dunne speaks is the supposed misconception that gay men are attracted to every man they see. I would agree with her conclusion that this simply isn't true. The fact is, however, that when gays are attracted to someone, they are no more likely to hide their feeling than are heterosexuals when they are attracted to someone.

Think of the arguments the gay community itself has put forward in support of its fight against discrimination. "We cannot be expected to hide the fact that we are gay," they say. Fine. But if it is unrealistic for those people to hide the presence of such impulses, isn't it also unrealistic to expect those who announce such an orientation to refrain from acting on it.

Dunne belittles the fact that, during the recent debate on gays in the military, one soldier said he didn't want some 'fag' looking at him in the shower. As Dunne points out, that soldier has no way of knowing whether the homosexual was attracted to him. Is it not inevitable, though, that the homosexual will eventually feel

attracted to someone he showers with everyday?

I'll use myself as an example. If the rector of Badin Hall invited me to shower with the students who live their every morning, I think it is reasonable to say that eventually I would develop some sense of attraction for one of the girls in that shower. Why? Because they are all members of the sex to which I happen to be attracted.

The same hold true for the gay soldier. Eventually, he's going to feel attracted to someone in his shower. Eventually he's going to act on it. Why? Because that is the gender to which he is attracted. So the fear, Kirsten, is not that gay men are attracted to every man they see but that, like all sexually-active people, they will have impulses and they will act on them.

The same hold true for the gay soldier. Eventually, he's going to feel attracted to someone in his shower. Eventually he's going to act on it. Why? Because that is the gender to which he is attracted.

Dunne also writes that Catholics must accept homosexuality because they are commanded to love all people unconditionally. I agree completely that God expects us to love all people, regardless of their supposed shortcomings.

We see this when Jesus chooses to be with the tax col-

lectors and prostitutes instead of the more righteous. Notice, however, the reason Jesus gives for the fact that he spends so much time with these people. Doctors are for the sick, he says, not the healthy. It is the sinners who are furthest from God who need God's help the most. It is precisely because Jesus objects to the sin that he spends time with these sinners. So of course Catholics should love homosexuals. But they should not love homosexuality.

Dunne also thinks that we must interpret the Bible in light of the twentieth century (and therefore, I presume, ignore the parts critical of unrepentant homosexuals). That strikes me as a wee bit dangerous. The Lutherans, though, have just done that. They seem to be on the verge of accepting homosexuality. But think about this. Liberal human institutions can do all the contemporary interpretation they want but it is still individual souls that will be judged - by God.

Those Lutheran ministers who have just smugly decided the words Sodom and Gomorrah don't mean anything may not be kept out of heaven for their style of biblical interpretation (or will they?) but I wouldn't bet the ranch on those who act on their words.

It reminds me of the tribes of Israel who abandoned the Ten Commandments in favor of a golden calf. I can just imagine one of their leaders saying that, in light of contemporary events, the Hebrews have taken a liking to this slab of rock and that from now on they will ask it for eternal life. The point is this - people can act collectively on many things but leading a

Christian life is not one of them. We are judged by our own acts. When we are judged and

"It is precisely because Jesus objects to the sin that he spends time with these sinners. So of course Catholics should love homosexuals. But they should not love homosexuality."

God asks why we committed a particular sin all our lives without repent, it won't be enough to say that some of our fellow humans got together at some Bible conference and decided sodomy is no longer a sin. On the other hand, maybe it will. Personally, I prefer to limit my betting to football.

What if, Kirsten asks, one is born gay? How can we expect such a person to refrain from homosexual acts? Assuming such a thing is possible (apparently we have), is that an excuse? No. A number of liberals in the scientific community also believe that many people convicted of violent crimes have a chemical imbalance in their brains that cause them to engage in such behavior. We already know people can be born with a disposition towards alcoholism.

Being born with a genetic disposition towards committing otherwise sinful acts does not give one the right to engage in them. This is true for gays as it is for alcoholics and violent criminals. Again it is a ques-

tion of what is acceptable to God.

There is not an asterisk next to the commandment that forbids us from salivating over a neighbor's wife that provides exceptions for those with unusually high levels of testosterone. The same goes for those who are born gay. Would Gomorrah have been acceptable if they had a toll booth on the main road into town where visitors would have their genes examined to see if they were born gay or had more recently, shall we say, 'bloomed'? Of course not.

In conclusion, as to Kirsten's allegation that much of the homophobia we see is produced by men who themselves might be gay, that is mere conjecture and there really isn't a way to prove or disprove it. But if the homosexual community needs a good jingle for its next membership drive, "you guys are just jealous" probably won't do it.

Finally, I would like to say something about The Observer's apparent desire to serve as a sounding board for all those who can't figure out why homosexuality and Christianity are incompatible. I am going to take the optimistic view and assume that those on the left who write to The Observer just can't think of any other lost causes about which to write. So I have a few suggestions. Here are some possible titles for your letters. "Bill Clinton is a foreign policy genius" or "Hillary Clinton is not a socialist and really likes free enterprise."

PETER ZAVODNYIK
Graduate Student in Law
Grand Beach, Michigan

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We must abandon the prevalent belief in the superior wisdom of the ignorant."

Daniel Boorstin
Author

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Revision of South African policy causes outrage

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network from 1985 to 1991, I was surprised and outraged to read Father Oliver Williams' attempts to revise the history of Notre Dame's investment policy in South Africa in the Oct. 8, The Observer, headlined "ND to Invest in S. Africa."

Contrary to what Williams would have one believe, Notre Dame did not follow the lead of other Catholic institutions and embrace a policy of divestment from companies supporting apartheid by doing business in South Africa.

Instead, Notre Dame opted for the less costly and, as history has borne out, completely ineffective policy of constructive engagement. Although the article encourages us not to "look back," it appears that a history lesson is in order.

It is true that, in response to demands that Notre Dame take a stand against apartheid, Notre Dame adopted the Sullivan Principles, which limited investment to companies which ascribed to a certain set of policies, such as integrated work environments, equal pay scales, and equal opportunity for advancement.

Notre Dame also stated that it would not invest in companies that sold goods or services to the military, police, and government. Although the African National Congress (ANC) and all of the legitimate black leaders in South Africa called for

divestment, Williams, who served as the University's adviser and spokesperson on this issue, stated time and time again that he was opposed to this policy and that only by investing in South Africa could the US serve as a force for change.

Opponents of William's policy of constructive engagement raised an important question: given that all companies doing business in South Africa support the government through corporate taxes, how can they possibly exert leverage without the threat of divestment?

In June of 1987, Father Leon Sullivan, author of the Sullivan principles, stated that the principles were ineffective for the dismantling of apartheid, and called for all US companies to withdraw from South Africa by March of 1988. The U.S. Catholic Bishop's conference also called for all Catholic institutions to divest from compa-

nies conducting business in South Africa.

Notre Dame, despite the recommendations by the bishops and the author of its own investment policy, still refused to divest. Many students and faculty were outraged. Father Basil van Rensburg, a visiting priest from South Africa, was so shocked by the investment policy that he fasted for nearly a month in protest.

The protests and shanty towns to which Williams referred were not staged in support of a restricted investment policy, but to protest what was perceived as a profound moral failure by the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Now that it is widely acknowledged that the policies of constructive engagement were a failure, and that sanctions and divestment were largely responsible for the changes that we now see, it appears that Williams is intentionally trying

to recast Notre Dame's policy as a policy of divestment. Unfortunately, such misinformation is consistent with the rhetorical tactics that I have seen Williams employ in the past.

Both in print and when delivering speeches on this topic, Father Williams has displayed a history of linking his name and his ideas with important anti-apartheid leaders such as Desmond Tutu — leaders who in actuality were known to be publicly opposed to his constructive engagement policies.

While I'm sure that Notre Dame did divest from some companies, and, as a result, did lose some money, the university at no time philosophically embraced a policy of divestment. When it was more profitable to oppose the ANC, Notre Dame opposed the ANC.

Now that it is more profitable to side with the ANC, the Board is not only willing to comply

with Mandela's recommendations, but is also actively promoting the misconception that it has always been in agreement with the legitimate black leaders of South Africa.

Williams' revisionism is, quite frankly, an insult to the pursuit of truth which should be of paramount importance at any institution of higher learning, and the fact that Williams has served as chairman of the Honor Code committee makes his actions appear inexcusable.

Furthermore, by coopting the thoughts and language of the divestment movement for the purpose of whitewashing one of Notre Dame's more embarrassing moral failures, Father Williams trivializes not only the hard work of the Anti-Apartheid Network, but also the efforts of all the organizations and individuals that took a public stand against ND's investment policy, including the Graduate Student Union, Professor Peter Walshe, the Faculty Senate, Scholastic, The Observer, and Student Government.

When discussing this issue both publicly and privately, Williams had often stated that people of good will may sometimes disagree. Such conduct, however, reveals a basic lack of concern for honesty and integrity that is in no way compatible with any notion of "good will."

PAUL CHECKETT

Graduate Student in Psychology
East Lansing, Mi.

Grad students not 'slackers'

Dear Editor:

Rolando de Aguiar should consider a career as a television talk show host. His emphatic statement in his Oct. 15 "Inside Column" headlined, "Bitter taste of a new Generation," that Notre Dame graduate students are "Slackers" is clearly an ignorant, unsupported sensationalist statement aimed at provoking a response by offended graduate students.

Undoubtedly, de Aguiar will either feel that responses such as this have proven his point or gloat at the stir that he has created. Unfortunately, responses of this form are necessary to prevent such an illusion from spreading.

Contrary to de Aguiar's views, graduate students are not directionless and unmotivated. A typical doctoral student must discipline him/herself to achieve a goal that requires four to seven years to accomplish. Most graduate students must do this while living near the poverty level and many with the continued threat of losing the small amount of funding that they do possess.

In addition, a great many graduate students choose this path having voluntarily left gainful employment in the industrial sector. I challenge de Aguiar to justify labeling graduate students as "directionless" and "unmotivated".

De Aguiar should note that graduate students also contribute significantly to the academic experience here at Notre Dame. Many graduate students spend a great deal of time preparing lectures, reviews and laboratories in addition to their research activities. And in many cases, these research activities make it possible for the university to receive the grant money used to maintain the level of education for which Notre Dame students and alumni are so proud.

De Aguiar's misstatement must have been a slip-of-the-tongue, for if he were speaking from experience he would not have made such an insulting remark.

CHRIS BETT

Graduate Student in Electrical
Engineering
Fischer Graduate Residences

Alcohol letter exhibits 'ignorant sarcasm'

Dear Editor:

William McDonald, your ignorant sarcasm does not become you (The Observer, Oct. 14, "Alcohol Awareness Week is purely a Puritan propaganda ploy"). I'm not trying to defend friends, but your attitude shows that you have not looked at anything that the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education is trying to do on this campus.

Notre Dame has a number of traditions. Unfortunately, one of these traditions has to do with cramming 30 people in a room too small for two, getting as drunk as possible, and hooking up with members of the opposite sex.

Not to mention the traditions of tailgating, for the purpose of arriving at a football game drunk enough that your buzz will last you through the whole game. Notre Dame, as I see it, has a constant underlying goal of being as drunk as possible, as often as possible.

That is what Alcohol Awareness week is trying to combat. I admit, I'm not yet 21, and I do drink alcohol. I've been drunk and have spent many evenings of "worshipping the porcelain god". But I don't go to parties to get smashed, I go to see bands, and to see friends. I'm not trying to say that I'm better than anyone, I just never really saw the point in wanton drunkenness.

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education does advocate responsible drinking, and not necessarily abstinence. They simply ask that you drink in a fashion that neither harms yourself or others, be that physical or legal. If they didn't want students to drink at all, they'd say so. They'd have the

"Zero Rule", not the "Zero, One, Three Rule".

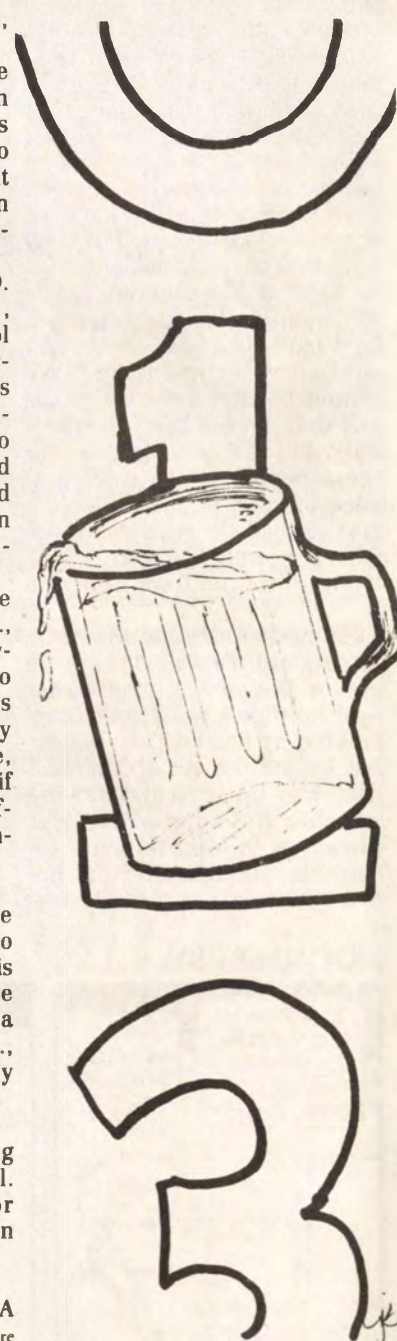
I've worked with Mark Pogue (the Office's director) and when I asked him about the Office's policy, he said that he had no problem with alcohol use. But he does have a problem with abuse, and activities where alcohol is the sole purpose.

That is why they and S.A.D.D. sponsor non-alcoholic dances, and why the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education is sponsoring this year monthly concerts of campus bands, to give students an opportunity to do something over the weekend where they don't feel pressured to be drunk, where they can have fun and actually remember it.

Like you, I also disagree many of the actions of S.U.D.S., and the subsequent media coverage, but that's fairly easy to avoid. DuLac kindly affords students with the opportunity to get as drunk as the please, no matter what the age, and if you're going to be at an off-campus party, use a little common sense.

Don't walk around outside with your beer, advertising to any patrolling cops that there is a party, and don't piss off the neighbors. Then, it's not a problem. Police, or S.U.D.S., don't raid parties generally unless there is a complaint.

I agree, there is nothing wrong with drinking alcohol. But don't yell at anyone for telling you otherwise, when they have not in fact done so.

KATE BABKA
Sophomore
Breen-Phillips Hall

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

STRAIGHT OUTTA 'WAKA

Hercules, Caesar, and Father Geary

"Gaudeamus igitur, iuvenes dum sumus." Oh, how the words to that old Roman drinking song flow melodically in my ear, mystically whisking me away to a time when tunics were short, chariots were fast, and the gladiators weren't named "Nitro" or "Zap." What does the song actually translate into? I really couldn't tell you. Yet, when I enrolled in Latin 4 A.P. in my senior year of high school, I unlocked the door to a veritable cornucopia of Latin fun.

Father Geary, a plump 80-year-old Jesuit like Santa with a collar, taught the class. He prided himself on his knowledge of obscure saints, and each day we learned about a new one. Following the saint, came the Lord's Prayer in Latin, topped off with the pledge of allegiance. Next, it was time for Latin songs. The majority were drinking songs, and being the communion-wine bellied Mariah Carey of the Jesuit community, He poured his soul into every word.

When we weren't singing, we were translating Virgil. Nobody got as excited about Virgil as Father Geary, and nobody could drift off the subject as well as he could. At one point, we were talking about Virgil, and the next minute he proceeded to tell the class about the time that he was a scout. His sleeping bag got too close to the fire and burst into flames. Another time, he gave a thirty minute speech on the man who discovered the "double gamma." Then, as if nothing had happened, he returned to reading once more. What added to the excitement of the stories was the way he fluctuated his voice, moved around, and seemingly had no peripheral vision. Like Old Faithful, at least once a class he would get off of his stool in the middle of the room, walk to the blackboard, walk back, and run into the stool. Then, with the mighty roar of a velociraptor, he would heave the stool across the room as it crashed against the wall. If Latin had one highlight, this was it.

Occasionally, we held a mass in Latin in the Jesuit chapel. We were given a twenty-page program to follow, but for a select few, we found it a good time to work on our oragami skills. One of the kids had found an oragami book, complete with paper, in the library, and while Father Geary was giving some sort of homily (in Latin), we were busy making paper cranes. By the end of the year, my friend, Chris Andrejko, became the master of oragami farm animals.

Now, the pessimist might have looked at this class as a detriment to his mastering of the language. I had to approach it from the standpoint of writing A.P. on my transcript in exchange for mediocrity, which was a fair exchange to me. In fact, the class agreed that the grades we were getting deserved something, so we bought him a scarf and a Notre Dame sweatshirt for Christmas. That is not to say that I did no work in that class, I did translate the word "rapio" in November of that year. Incidentally, "rapio" means to "take or capture." I also worked hard to memorize certain Latin songs. "Mica, mica, parva stella" comes to mind, which means "twinkle, twinkle, little star." Is that the extent of my Latin 4 A.P. knowledge? Well, yes, but I kept every one of his handouts. Thus, while students with more serious teachers have long since forgotten their declensions, I can simply call my mom, and have a fax of "Gaudeamus Igitur" in my hands in minutes.

Father Geary was the greatest teacher I ever had. We did no work. We had no tests, but we were happy. As I close, let me leave you with the statement he made to the class that has forever immortalized him in my mind, "Guys, don't worry if you have a B at the quarter, we'll all have A's in the end."



KRIS KAZLAUSKAS
Accent Columnist

SMC graduate urges women to seize leadership positions

By THERESA CAUSA
Accent Writer

"Carpe diem. Seize the moment. If you want to do something, take charge and do it!" urged Gloria Ybarra, a 1975 Saint Mary's graduate, in her Leadership Luncheon address on Monday.

The address, sponsored by the Leadership Development Committee, was the first of many speeches Ybarra will make during her week-long stay at Saint Mary's.

Ybarra, who has a successful career as a lawyer and judge under her belt, currently resides in Phoenix, Ariz., with her husband and three children. She's excited to be here and says that "coming back always gives her a sense of renewed optimism."

Ybarra attributes much of her success to her years at Saint Mary's. "You have the opportunity to grow yourself as a leader here," she said. Saint Mary's provides unique opportunities for women to assume leadership roles, she expressed.

Her Saint Mary's experience has helped her to strive for success and has inspired her with self-confidence for success in the future. Without these defined characteristics, Ybarra doesn't think she'd be as successful as she is today.

Ybarra attended Arizona State University her first year of college, and then transferred to Saint Mary's because she missed out on some things that only a small private school can provide.

Although, she had never been to Indiana or seen Saint Mary's College, she decided to transfer after a close friend told her about the uniqueness of a small women's college.

According to Ybarra, this was a very hard transition, but one she'd never regret. Despite the hardships, she looks back on her decision and is happy that she chose "the road less traveled."

After transferring to Saint Mary's she realized she had really missed being in a leadership position and was ready to assume one again. She became a Le Mans Hall representative on the Student Assembly where she dealt with similar issues as today: parietals, parties on campus, alcohol policy and students moving off-campus.

Ybarra found Saint Mary's to be a safe, supportive environment where she could display her leadership skills.

"I'm convinced that for me and for many women I know, that this is the kind of environment in which you can experiment with yourself as a leader; where you can take risks," she said.

Upon traveling to Boston over one October break, Ybarra was inspired to attend Harvard Law School. She feels that had she not already taken a big step in going to Saint Mary's from Arizona, she probably never would have made a move all the way to the east coast.

Graduating from Saint Mary's with a government degree, she had been interested in the law and politics ever since she was young. By the time she was accepted at Harvard, she had already planned to attend Notre Dame. But, she saw attending Harvard as a once in a lifetime opportunity.

In retrospect, while she feels that she may have been happier at Notre Dame, she feels that her connection with Harvard has been very valuable

to her career.

After graduating from Harvard in 1978, Ybarra entered a small law firm in Phoenix where she spent two years in a clerk position.

However, she was soon urged to apply for a position in the U.S. Attorney's office as a Federal prosecutor dealing with general crimes, like murder and rape. For four years she worked on all the narcotics cases for northern Arizona, which she found very exciting.

At the age of 30, she decided to apply to be a Superior Court judge for the state of Arizona. She suffered two years of rejection, people saying she was "too young," before finally being appointed the youngest judge ever in Arizona on Oct. 18, 1985. She served for six years until she made the difficult decision to resign her judgeship in order to spend more time at home with her children. Two years later, she went back to work with a large, well-respected law firm in Phoenix, where she works today.

Ybarra believes that whatever you do in life should make a difference. She urges, "There's so much to do, so many opportunities. So much to say yes to those things where your time will matter and you'll make a difference."

She confirms that it is difficult to be a woman and to be a leader. Yet, at the same time, it is easy to see how rewarding leadership roles can be. She urges Saint Mary's women to take the opportunities available to them, to strengthen their own self-confidence, have faith in their abilities and accept leadership roles willingly.

"I hope when you leave here that you will take those opportunities and seize those moments to grow yourself as a leader," Ybarra said.

Medieval Drama performances illuminate the bible stories

By MIKE KERSEY
Accent Writer

Like you've never seen before, the Bible will come to life with the humor of the centuries in several medieval dramas performed by students in Dr. Paul Rathburn's medieval drama class.

600 years ago in medieval towns like New York, Chester, Coventry, and Wakefield, crowds gathered to watch craftsman perform the pageants now known as mystery plays.

In a festival atmosphere filled with wine and song, these medieval players presented the Bible through the eyes of the common man.

In the midst of all the pre-game activity this weekend, crowds will gather this Saturday at the Fieldhouse Mall (in front of LaFortune Student Center) to watch the students perform part of this glorious cycle of plays.

These students are enrolled in ENGL 434Z: Medieval Drama in Performance, under the guidance of Dr. Paul Rathburn.

At 9:30 a.m., the world will be crated anew in "The Creation and Fall of Man." Shortly after Adam and Eve have their evil snack, Notre Dame fans will witness "The Killing of Abel." God vents some anger and the seas swallow the world in Noah's flood, followed by the ultimate test of faith in "Abraham and Isaac."

These plays work through a skillful combination of the spiritual with the earthy, the sacred with the profane, and serious moral lessons with

slapstick humor.

"The plays present the great mysteries of our salvation... but always from the point of view of the man in the street," Rathburn expressed.

He claims the mystery plays are so powerful because we can all see something of ourselves in his presentation of Biblical stories. "These plays remind us that Cain's cynicism, Adam and Eve's bitter recriminations after the fall, Noah's gratitude, and Abraham's anguish are all basic aspects of our own human existence," he added.

All this, and these plays possess great humor, too.

Rathburn also notes that the plays, formerly the staple of the theater, are hardly performed today. His class is one of a kind, and he has yet to hear of any University that has any type of annual connection with these medieval cycles, or would like to slowly incorporate performances into an annual festival.

After talking with these students, their enthusiasm for this project is evident. Many are discovering the stage for the first time, and this class gives them the opportunity to stray from the conventional pattern of other English classes, Rathburn expressed.

It is fitting that these productions, originally performed by carpenters and boat builders, should include these first time thespians.

Exclusively produced for this campus, this performance of medieval drama, could prove to be the best pre-game activity of the year.



The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

HOT OIL!!! HOT OIL!!! HOT OIL!!!

Belles fall to Maroon

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered a disappointing 2-0 loss to the University of Chicago last night dropping their record to 6-6-1.

Last night's score, however, does not reflect the overall effort the Belles put forth.

"We just didn't score on our opportunities and they did. Their two shots were really good," senior Mandy Eiler said.

Saint Mary's had 20 shots on goal while the University of Chicago only had 11.

"We had trouble finishing on offense. We couldn't get them in," Eiler added.

Last night was the Belles' last away game of the season. The loss was disappointing, but the effort was not.

"As a team, and especially from the seniors, it was a great effort," Eiler said.

SMC volleyball falters

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The new lineup for the Saint Mary's volleyball team proved to be effective as the Belles beat the University of Chicago in four games last night.

The Belles won 15-10, 8-15, 15-10, and 15-9, to break a three game losing streak.

Saint Mary's coach, Julie Schroeder-Biek, was pleased with the win overall.

She was displeased, however, with the sloppy defense in the last game.

"We were slow in the transition off of the net," said Schroeder-Biek. "The team

will be working on this in order to finish the season with all wins."

Filling in the back row, Jennie Taubenheim was a key player in yesterday's win. The sophomore has had experience on the college basketball court, but this is her first year at the volleyball net. Her inexperience, however, was not apparent from her performance last night.

Taubenheim attributes the win to the team communication.

"We've got the losing out of our system," she said. "If we keep communicating, we have a good chance of winning the rest of our games."

No. 4 Cavanaugh faces No. 7 Alumni in season finale

By G.R. Nielson
Sports Writer

On Sunday, fourth-ranked Cavanaugh clinched a playoff spot with their 13-0 victory over Sorin, and for the Crusaders to continue their winning ways, they must continue to give the ball to sophomore running back Mike Norbut.

Seventh-ranked Alumni needs to win to make the playoffs. This will be no easy task against a strong Cavanaugh team. Alumni played Zahm tough most of the game before eventually succumbing 7-0.

Alumni needs to sustain four good quarters of football to have a chance against the Crusaders.

"We will be pumped," said Alumni captain Paul Zachlin. "But we will have to play well because Cavanaugh is a strong team."

Fisher vs. Carroll

Second-ranked and undefeated Fisher looks to end the regular season on a positive note with a victory against twelfth-ranked Carroll.

Fisher is coming off an impressive rout of St. Ed's. In that game, Fisher clicked on all cylinders. They played outstanding defense and were very efficient on offense.

Carroll (0-2-1) has struggled this season but should be well rested coming off a bye week. Carroll must contain the Green Wave's aerial attack and quarterback Jeff Biever to have a chance. On offense, Carroll must sustain its drives by converting on more third downs.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Attention Skiers: Deposits for the Christmas Trip to Breckenridge, CO. will be taken on Tues. Oct. 19 from 8-9 p.m. in LaFortune, by the information desk and on Thursday Oct. 21 from 8-9 p.m. in Rm 127 Niewland Science

Hall. Deposits (\$100) due by Friday. For more information, contact Dave Zidor at 273-3105.

Women's Lacrosse: Practice is on Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. and Sun. at 4 p.m. at Cushing. If you have any ques-

tions call Emily at 634-2856 or Michelle at 634-2894.

SMC Varsity Basketball: There is an organizational meeting on Thurs. Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Anyone interested in playing should attend.

Volleyball

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everyone a chance," explained Ervin. "I just try to come in and give others a rest when they need it."

Briggs is also increasing her role in the Irish rotation, as she played a solid third game despite being out of her natural position.

"In the third game, we experienced a little letdown because people were out of place," stated Brown. "Jen Briggs did a great job for her first time opposite the setter, and that could prove important if anything ever happened to Jenny Birkner."

Even with players scattered about the court, the Irish had only minor problems in game three. After sloppy passing by Notre Dame and inspired play by KSU's Larisa Grinbergs tied the score at nine, the Irish were able to run off six straight points on the serving of Ervin and Reckmeyer and the hitting of Peters, who scored on two powerful kills to end the match.

The Irish will have the rest of the week for practice before traveling to west to face No. 17 Arizona State, No. 21 Arizona, and Northern Arizonas.

Soccer

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for 33 points, Daws needs three points to break current tri-captain Stephanie Porter's 1991 record of 35 points.

As a team, the Irish have tied their record for goals in a season with 66 and look to shatter that mark tonight against the Ramblers.

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MR. JONES (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
MR. MANNY (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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KINOSCOPE THEATRES

Water polo squad shows promise; sailing club sends Kelley to Nationals

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Freshman John Miller led the Notre Dame water polo club with 13 of the team's 26 goals last weekend at a tournament at the University of Michigan.

The Irish turned in a solid performance at the tournament, defeating Eastern Michigan, tying the Michigan B-team while losing to Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern.

Miller's 13 goals contributed to the Irish's 9-6 win over

Eastern and the 7-7 tie versus the Wolverine B-team. Two other freshmen were instrumental in the tie as the Irish came back from a 7-4 deficit with two and a half minutes remaining. Peter McGarty chipped in a goal and Pat Lane added the tying goal.

The Irish water polo squad was a young one this weekend with five freshmen, four sophomores and only two junior travelling to the tournament.

Next up for the water polo club is the Midwestern

Championships at Eastern Michigan on November 5.

ROWING CLUB

Over Fall break, the Notre Dame rowing club travels to Boston this weekend to compete in the prestigious Head of the Charles and Philadelphia on October 31 to compete in the Head of the Schuylkill.

The Head of the Charles features top rowers from around the world and the Irish will compete in the men's lightweight 8, the women's lightweight 8 and the women's club

8 divisions.

The men's boat will feature from bow to stern: Doug Staudmeister, John Fronduti, Chris Bettacchi, Steve Crowley, Dino Cusumano, Chris Raffo, Steve Schrantz and John Gerding.

After a week training in Philadelphia, the Irish will compete in the men's lightweight 8, the men's open 8, the men's club 8, the women's club 8 and

the women's lightweight 8 divisions.

SAILING CLUB

Notre Dame junior Steve Kelley won the Midwest Collegiate Singlehanded Sailing Championship two weeks ago in Madison, Wisconsin.

The win qualified Kelley for the Singlehanded National Championships in Seattle, Washington on November 19-21.

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Español o Inglés

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All are invited

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Para mas información Call Campus Ministry 1-7800

Friday, October 22, 1993

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

DANCE

Free Food & Mocktails

Pre-USC Bash

At LaFortune Ballroom

Sponsored by SADD

SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

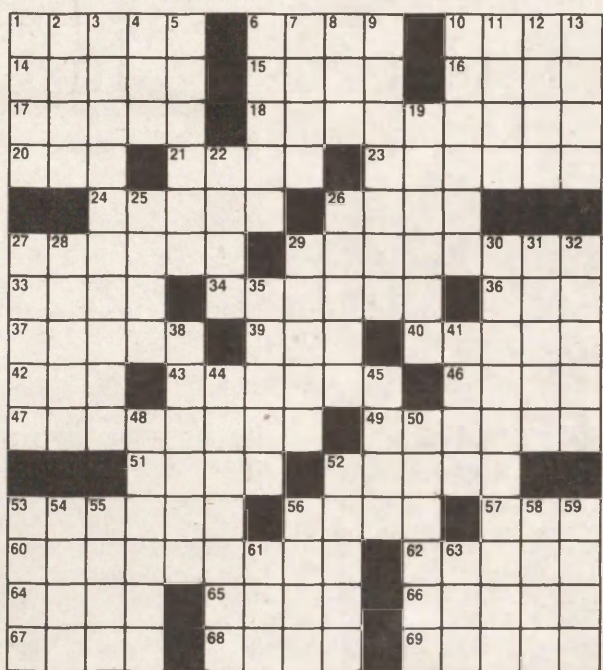


DAVE KELLETT



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fool
 - 6 G.I. truant
 - 10 Some citrus drinks
 - 14 Mrs. Ralph Kramden
 - 15 "— smile be your umbrella"
 - 16 Ballerina's mini
 - 17 Nut pine
 - 18 Fool
 - 20 Kickapoo's kin
 - 21 — off (angry)
 - 23 Mournful tolls
 - 24 Pope's capelike vestment
 - 26 Zeus, as seen by Leda
 - 27 Lax in duty
 - 29 Pivoted, in a way
 - 33 Elec. units
 - 34 Navigate the air
 - 36 Eggs, to Ovid
 - 37 Screwballs
 - 39 White-tailed eagle
 - 40 Seal
 - 42 D.D.E.'s 1940's "show place"
 - 43 Ancient monastic Palestinian
 - 46 Eye with a purpose
 - 47 Split
 - 49 TV's Dillon
 - 51 Cocktail-party fare
 - 52 Official proclaimer
 - 53 Challenging reply to 58 Down
 - 56 Group with no strings attached
 - 57 With-it, 1940's style
 - 60 Fool
 - 62 Reside
 - 64 Group for 43 Across
 - 65 Leather piercers
 - 66 Charter
 - 67 Most prosecutors: Abbr.
 - 68 Fool
 - 69 Over
- DOWN**
- 1 Takes 40 winks
 - 2 Pelvic bones
 - 3 Fool
 - 4 Sgt. maj., e.g.
 - 5 Busybodies
 - 6 "The Sandbox" playwright
 - 7 Tuesday
 - 8 Siouan of Neb.
 - 9 Fool
 - 10 Greek Minerva
 - 11 In which seconds come first
 - 12 Collective abbr.
 - 13 What comes out in the wash
 - 19 Tricksters
 - 22 Literary lioness
 - 25 What insurers insure against
 - 26 Proust character
 - 27 Libertines
 - 28 Ham Hamlet
 - 29 Ending for yes or no
 - 30 Fool
 - 31 Ills
 - 32 Valleys
 - 35 Endows with power
 - 38 Work in installments
 - 41 "The Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
 - 44 Fool
 - 45 Merit
 - 48 Experts
 - 50 "What has four wheels and flies?"
 - 52 "— thou by searching find out God?" Job
 - 53 Pelion's companion
 - 54 Moved quickly
 - 55 Familiar temp. residence
 - 56 Flax or cotton pod
 - 58 Or — (words of a threat)
 - 59 Argued a case
 - 61 Jefferson bill
 - 63 Cyst of a kind



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEAS BULLS FLOP
ULNA UNLIT LENA
LEONARDO DAVINCI
BENCHLEY ARDEN
TEA DAUNT
SCRIMP PSI ALF
OHIO AVAST DOE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ANT LEAST ABCD
RES FAT BOREAS
TIRES AVA
ASHES IGNITERS
STEPHENSON DHEIM
TORE GUARE OLDE
APSE OSLER NYSE

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Could you come back later?
He's catching a few Y's right now."

OF INTEREST

■ **Avoid The Flu.** All members of the St. Mary's College Community are invited to the Chameleon Room in Haggar College Center 12:30 to 3 p.m. and on Thursday, October 21 from 3 to 6 p.m. The shots are free. Please bring St. Mary's identification.

■ **"Mideast Political Update,"** a lecture by Professor Alan Dowty will be today at 4:30 p.m. in room 202 DeBartolo.

■ **Stepan Basketball** weekly court reservations for the '93-'94 academic year will be scheduled at a meeting today in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune at 4:30 p.m. If you wish to reserve court time on a weekly basis for your hall, club or department, you must be present at this meeting. For more information call 631-7308.

■ **"Prairie School Revisited,"** a lecture, will be given by Christopher Rudolph of Chicago in room 207 of the Architecture Building at 4:30 p.m.

■ **Van Drivers Training** courses will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of the center vans this year. The courses will be offered today and tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. This is mandatory for anyone wishing to drive a CSC van.

■ **The Urban Plunge** information meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Haggar Lounge at St. Mary's today to find out more about the 48-hour inner city experience during Christmas break. Registration will be available, and the deadline is November 5.

■ **"The Feminine Faces of God,"** a lecture, will be given at 7 p.m. tonight at the Wilson Commons. Call Ann Seckinger at 232-9750 for more information.

■ **"Writing for the Reader,"** a Red Smith Lecture in Journalism, will be given by Eugene Roberts, professor of the University of Maryland, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

■ **Piano Recital** will be performed by George Vatchnadze at 8 p.m. tonight in the Little Theatre of St. Mary's College.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Cantonese
BBQ Spareribs
Gyros

Saint Mary's

Chicken Patty
Sandwich
Old Fashioned Beef
Stew

BEFORE YOU HOST YOUR
NEXT PARTY REMEMBER TO:

- Offer a choice of non-alcoholic beverages.
- Serve food. Food helps you enjoy what you drink without letting what you drink get the better of you.
- Encourage your guests to follow the Zero-One-Three rule for alcohol consumption.



Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

AND

Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

For more information on party planning and non-alcoholic recipes, call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.

SPORTS

page 16

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

Irish netters put crunch on Golden Flashes in warm-up for road trip

By Timothy Seymour
Assistant Sports Editor

Preparing for its most arduous road swing of the season, the No. 12 Notre Dame volleyball team showed that it is again ready for top 20 competition as it put on a clinic in power volleyball against Kent State last night, dismissing the Golden Flashes 15-5, 15-5, 15-9 to run its winning streak to eight straight.

With every member of the team contributing solid efforts, the Irish were never seriously threatened in the match, continuously building and holding large leads against a totally overmatched Kent State squad.

In the first game, the Irish starters took the play right at the Golden Flashes, breaking away from a close 6-4 game with six straight points served by freshman outside hitter Jenny Birkner.

With Birkner's serving disrupting an already weak Golden Flash offense, the Notre Dame hitters were able to score at will, as senior middle blocker Molly Stark scored on three straight kills at the net, and ju-

nior outside hitter Nicole Coates contributed her own definitive cross court kill.

The first game ended care of Notre Dame's senior co-captains, as setter Janelle Karlan hit the two ball for a kill and middle blocker Julie Harris added a solo block to secure game point.

"We were able to execute well all night," commented Irish head coach Debbie Brown, who saw her team improve to 16-3. "The whole squad played well."

The second game started in much the same vein, as sophomore Brett Hensel added a kill, an ace, and a diving dig while outside hitter Christy Peters notched two kills and two sprawling digs of her own as Notre Dame ran out to an 8-1 lead.

"Christy stayed in the whole match, and as always she was very consistent for us," noted Brown. "However, I was really pleased that our bench showed such good depth, which allowed our starters to sit."

Bench strength has been one of the most noticeable improvements of late in the Irish arse-

nal, and the match against the Golden Flashes only strengthened its role.

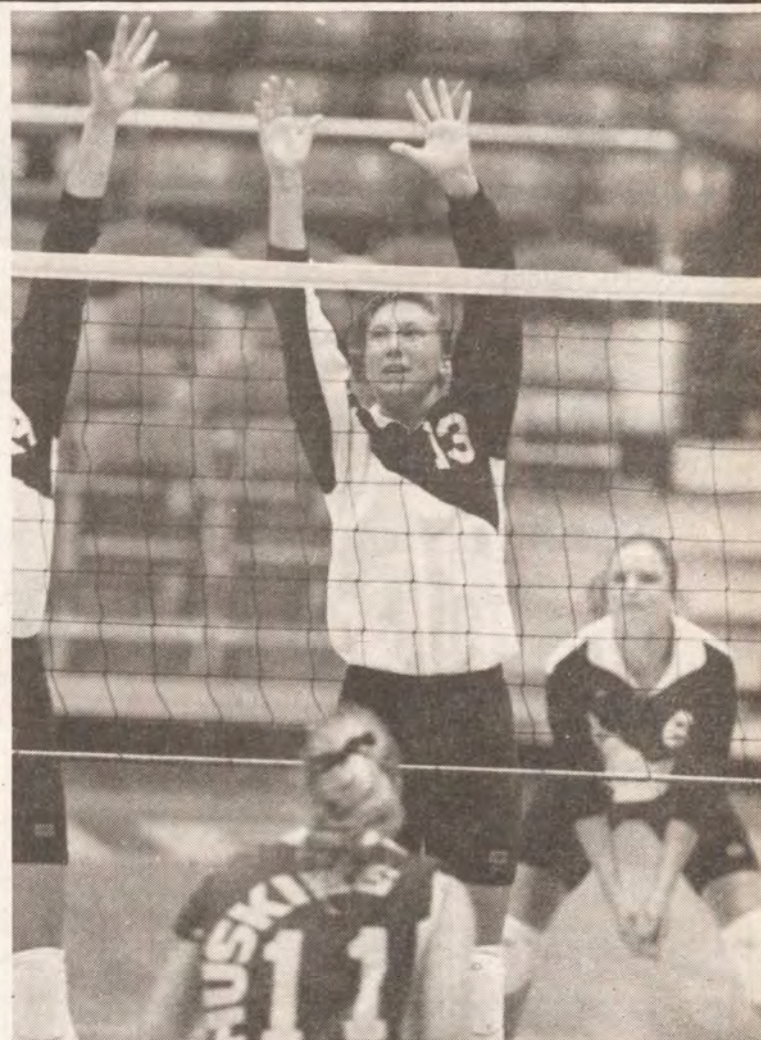
Sophomore Shannon Tuttle came in at setter and played two solid games for the Irish, running the offense without trace of a letdown. Also, freshman middle blocker Laura Reckmeyer saw her most extended action in a Notre Dame uniform and was up to the task, hitting for a kill the first time she touched the ball, making her presence felt at the net.

However, the most drastic improvement was noticed in freshmen outside hitters Kristina Ervin and Jen Briggs.

Ervin especially is making a strong bid for more playing time, as her consistent hitting game is complemented by a solid serve. At times in each of the final two games, Ervin seemed to be the entire focus of the offense, as her hitting time and again sliced through the Kent State block and her hard serve disrupted the Golden Flash offense.

"Debbie's coaching is very team oriented, and she gives

see VOLLEYBALL / page 13



Christy Peters' play sparked the Irish to an easy three-game victory last night.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Lester, No. 3 Irish seek records against Loyola of Chicago

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

After climbing two notches to the number three spot in the national rankings, the Notre Dame women's soccer team will continue its march to the NCAA tournament tonight when it travels to Loyola University of Chicago for its match with the Ramblers at Halas Field.

The ranking boost was due to the squad's performance in this weekend's games with top-ranked North Carolina and eighth-rated Duke. Although the Irish fell 3-0 to the Tar Heels, they proved themselves to be a formidable challenge to the perennial powerhouse. The team went on to prove its superiority to Duke in a 3-2 victory.

After opening the season ranked 12th in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's pre-season poll, the Irish ascended to seventh after their first week of play. They reached a program high third-place ranking after trouncing William & Mary in the end of September but fell to sixth two weeks later after falling to Stanford in an overtime match.

The Irish will face off with the Ramblers in the first of three final road games which wrap up the regular season.

The Ramblers, owners of a 3-11 record, should not pose much of a threat to the Irish.

In last year's match-up, the Irish pummeled Loyola 11-0 in what was the highest scoring victory in program history. Sophomore Michelle McCarthy scored a hat trick and senior Tasha Strawbridge added two goals in the massacre.

The Irish will have to adjust to the conditions of Loyola's Halas Field, which is bumpy and much smaller than Notre Dame's Alumni Field.

They will also have to deal with a vari-

ety of injuries. Junior Tiffany Thompson, sophomore Rosella Guerrero, and freshmen Cindy Daws and Stacia Masters are all battling nagging injuries but are still listed as probable for the game.

"We're very beat up right now," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Everybody's got a bump or a bruise."

According to Petrucelli, freshman Kate Fisher and senior Brenda Gorski will likely start tonight to spell their injured teammates.

The Irish will also need to guard against a letdown versus the weak Loyola squad after playing against the likes of North Carolina and Duke.

"I expect to be a little lethargic," said Petrucelli. "It's important for us to fight through the mental let down that is bound to happen."

"They're definitely not one of the stronger teams in the conference," said Irish tri-captain Alison Lester. "I think it's going to be hard to get going at first."

Lester, whose assist versus Duke lifted her career point total to 111, needs only two more points to surpass all-time leader Susie Zilvitis. Zilvitis scored 43 goals and added 25 assists for 112 points. Lester has netted 40 goals and tallied 31 assists in her career.

"I know it probably won't last too long," Lester said of breaking the record, "but it's a nice personal achievement. It's good to know that I've had that kind of effect on our program."

"It would be a great honor and a well deserved honor for Alison," Petrucelli said. "She's been a consistent goal scorer and a consistent threat for us for four years."

Freshman Cindy Daws is also within reach of the team's record for points in a season. With eight goals and 17 assists

see SOCCER / page 13



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior tri-captain Alison Lester needs two points to become the all-time Notre Dame scoring leader.

Inside SPORTS



Men's Interhall
Cavanaugh faces Alumni;
Carroll challenges Fisher
in final match-ups.

see page 13



SMC Wrap-up
Saint Mary's soccer and
volleyball fall to
University of Chicago.

see page 13



Club Scene
Irish water polo goes
1-3-1 in Michigan
tournament.

see page 14

150 Years of Saint Mary's

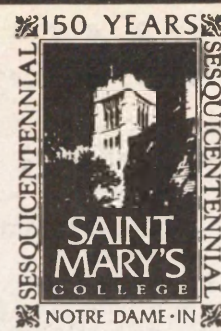


Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

The first site of Saint Mary's in Bertrand, Michigan, was the home of the sisters' school from 1844 to 1855. In 1855 the school was moved to the present campus on the banks of the St. Joseph River.



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

Saint Mary's Academy students sit on the front steps of today's Bertrand Hall in 1866. The building housed both the classrooms and living quarters for the students.

From humble beginnings, Saint Mary's College grew

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

When two orphan girls were taken into a small novitiate to be educated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, no one could have realized that this humble act would begin the 150 year tradition of Saint Mary's College.

From the unassuming beginnings in Bertrand, Mich., to the move to the present day campus on the banks of the St. Joseph River, the history and traditions of the College are marked by struggles and triumphs, by growth and debt, but most of all they are embodied in the perseverance of its founders.

It was in a letter from Sorin to Father Basil Anthony Moreau, the founder of the orders of Holy Cross, dated Dec. 5, 1842 where a call for sisters was first made and it was clear from the beginning that the intention was for them to do more than cook and clean.

"They must be prepared not merely to look after the laundry and the infirmary, but also to conduct a school, perhaps even a boarding school," Sorin wrote.

It was with this purpose that on May 30, 1843, three priests, a brother and four sisters set sail from Le Mans, France to relocate in North-central Indiana in an area known to them as the University of Notre Dame du Lac.

Sister Mary of the Heart of Jesus, Sister Mary of Calvary, Sister Mary of Nazareth and Sister Mary of Bethlehem found a home in the second story of the log chapel where the ceilings were so low that they couldn't even stand erect. They tended to mending and household chores, but they were not content to pursue these tasks for long.

With the arrival of three more sisters from France, they began studies in English as a step closer to the opening of schools. It was in the grand scheme of Sorin's and Moreau's visions that education for women be a part of the Holy

Cross mission, even if at the time it was not a part of the American one.

The vision was one step closer to a reality when Sorin requested that Bishop de la Hailandiere allow a novitiate to be opened at Notre Dame. He denied the request because a struggling novitiate already existed in his diocese in southern Indiana and Sorin was forced beyond the state line.

What he found was a small house in Bertrand, only six miles north of Notre Dame, which he bought from fur-trader Joseph Bertrand for \$300. Little did he know that he had just acquired the home of Saint Mary's Academy.

The wife of the benefactor, Louis Beaubien asked Sorin that in return for their gift that two orphan girls be educated. The Sisters received them in 1844 and the rich tradition of the Saint Mary's education began.

The Sisters' school struggled the first year. Returned to Notre Dame was the meager income which barely covered the sisters' debts and the price of food and clothing.

Within a year of the opening of the school the number entering the academy increased.

More than 20 boarders filled the small school in 1848 the year of the first exhibition or commencement. It was in this year that the sisters' school officially received the name of Saint Mary's Academy.

Those at Notre Dame were also beginning to have more confidence in the small and struggling academy.

"This institution at Bertrand has already made a name for itself; and if it is only conducted wisely in the future, it will easily succeed," Sorin's Chronicles said.

By 1850, the building was again enlarged to accommodate the growing number of students, which now totaled 50 from an expanding geographical area.

It was in the same year that the Academy published its first prospectus. Amid descriptions of the area and the campus, interested students

SMC, ND relationship dates back to the start

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

When the great fire ravaged the Notre Dame campus on an April day in 1879, there was a great sense of despair in the Saint Mary's community.

It was a time when a loss incurred at Notre Dame meant a loss for Saint Mary's as well.

The fire destroyed all of the principal buildings at Notre Dame as well as many records, books and manuscripts that chronicled the early beginnings of the University and the Academy. A part of both communities was lost.

Saint Mary's helped Notre Dame rebuild. It was neither the first nor the last time that hurt of the one institution was felt by the other.

Mother Angela Gillespie, directress of studies at the Academy, issued a circular letter asking that all missions solicit funds from friends for the erection of the new college at Notre Dame.

A benefit gala held by Saint Mary's students produced more funds for the rebuilding effort.

And in 1884, the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary placed upon the top of the golden dome was the final gift of the rebuilding project from the women of Saint Mary's Academy.

In the early years the connection between the two institutions was great. When one lost, the other would grieve. When one triumphed, the other would share in the celebration.

The brother-sister relationship had to do with more than a sense of community, the relationship was a financial one

as well.

In a day where women were seldom left in charge of finances, the women of Saint Mary's had their purse strings controlled by men as well—the men of Notre Dame.

It was these ties between the two schools and the relatively far distance between them that led University President Father Edward Sorin to seek out a new home for the Academy. The six-mile carriage ride was a long one, and the constant trek to the north took its toll on the administrators of the University.

They traveled to Bertrand, Mich., to give the students of the Academy exams. They traveled to bring food, clothing and supplies to the growing Academy. Eventually the novelty of trip wore off and efforts to find a new home, one closer to Notre Dame, began.

The income of the Academy had been handed back to Notre Dame from the beginning. Most of the time this arrangement progressed smoothly, but in certain instances, the men of Notre Dame had problems making purchases for the women of Saint Mary's.

One account said that the purchasing agent at Notre Dame bought items for females that were both inappropriate and over-priced. Without money and without adequate supplies, the sisters began selling artwork and needlework for money to buy the needed goods.

The relationship was a cooperative one. For the most part, their was no significant loss or gain for either school.

It was in the spirit of cooperation that Gillespie forwarded \$3,452 to Notre



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

Students of the Academy in 1869 display items from their academic interests. The students and the Academy had close community and financial ties with Notre Dame until the two officially separated.

Dame to use in the construction of Sacred Heart. The money was all she had solicited on a trip to the east for the purpose of gaining funds for a similar venture at Saint Mary's.

She was not aware of the Notre Dame plan before she left on her trip, and knowing that the Congregation could not afford to build two churches, she conceded to allow a church to be built first at Notre Dame. In a letter she said that "after a while I am sure that you all at Notre Dame will help to put up a chapel in which we will be able to have Mass the year round."

Tales tell that 16 years later, when Saint Mary's undertook the building of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, the brothers at Notre Dame made the bricks and donated them to the sisters, although no records of the occurrence exist.

It is stories of cooperation such as

these that one sees how the early traditions of the two institutions is so intertwined. The contributions were more than financial.

"Father Sorin's great gift to the Sisters of the Holy Cross did not lie in financial benefits, it did consist in more important endowments—his extraordinary leadership and vision, his desire for a sisterhood and a Catholic women's college, his enthusiastic support of all that the sisters undertook, and his sustained promotion of the higher education of the small community in the early years," Sister Mary Immaculate Creek wrote in her book "A Panorama."

It is this support of the sisters' school that was so needed in the early years, when women were so seldom supported. Without the help of those at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's may never have gotten its start or become what it was yesterday and today.

Founding

continued from page 1

were given a glimpse at the broadening academic life.

"The institution possesses fine philosophical and chemical apparatus, globes and a planetarium," the prospectus read. "All means are employed to excite laudable emulation in the minds of the pupils, and strict attention is paid to the religious instruction of Catholic children."

The prospectus also included wardrobe regulations for the students who attended the Academy, including a specified number of towels, napkins, cotton and woolen hose, chemises, nightgowns, caps, gloves, shoes, knives, forks and spoons, as well as the code for the uniform which was to be worn on Sundays and Wednesdays.

On April 2, 1850 Saint Mary's was recognized as an academy in the State of Michigan in the Book of Laws, article 314.

"The future of the house seems assured; the public have confidence in its teachings," Sorin wrote in Chronicles.

In 1854, the young Academy was at a crossroads. The buildings at Bertrand were filled with students who came from far away to receive a superior education, but more needed to be done to ensure the life of the small Academy in the stagnating town. The distance from Notre Dame was becoming troublesome for continued



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

After the move in 1855, the Academy found a new home closer to their brother school, Notre Dame.

interaction between the two schools as well.

What the Academy found was a leader and a new home. Mother Angela Gillespie (formally Eliza Gillespie) was appointed Directress of Studies at the Academy and it was under her leadership that Saint Mary's found its new home.

The last commencement was held in Bertrand in 1855. The sisters packed up their belongings and moved the Academy building to a new campus on the banks of the St. Joseph

River only a mile and a quarter from Notre Dame where the students began their studies at Saint Mary of the Immaculate Conception in the fall.

Sorin negotiated the purchase of 185 acres of land from John Rush, the owner. The purchase price of \$8,000 was paid by Sorin and a mortgage of \$16,968.25 was handed over to the sisters.

The year was a monumental one for Saint Mary's. The articles of incorporation and the charter were legally granted to the school in that year by the state of Indiana.

The purposes set forth for the school in the charter have continued to be part of the mission

of the College today.

"The purpose of the Association is to establish an academy of learning... for the education of female students in the various branches of arts and science usually taught in female academies of the highest standing and to confer such degrees upon scholars as are usual in such institutions," the second article of the new charter read.

Although they did not exercise the right until 1898 this action made Saint Mary's the first Catholic college for women in the United States. Increasing enrollment made

the accommodations on the new campus inadequate. The Academy (now Bertrand Hall) was built in 1862 to accommodate the 250 students, their classes and their professors.

With the increasing space Gillespie worked to increase academic opportunities for students as well.

Answering the call for Civil War battleground nurses in 1862, Gillespie and other sisters left Saint Mary's, but in their absence the Academy continued to flourish.

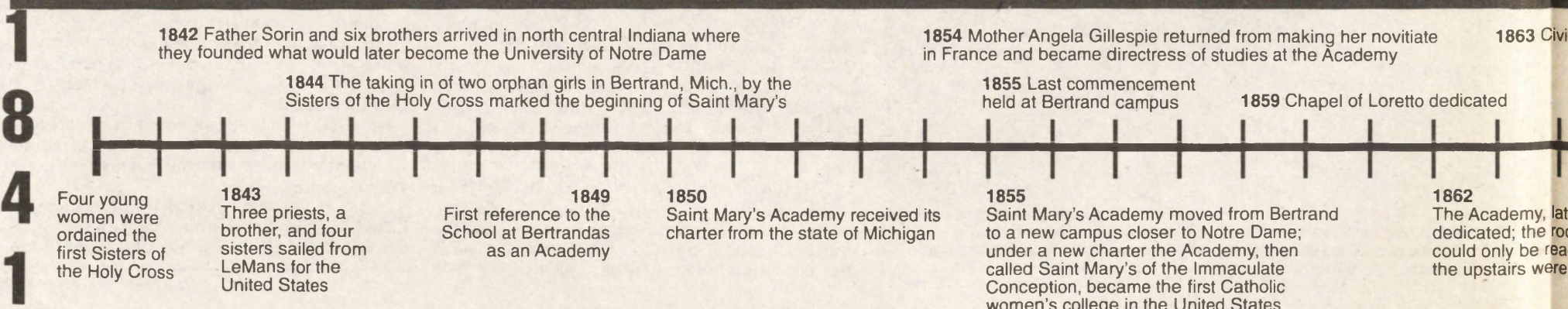
The efforts of the founders and early directress of the Academy, as well as those of the students and faculty were recognized by a newspaper reporter who attended the 1885 commencement.

"Saint Mary's Academy, we believe, has justly earned the reputation of being one of the most thoroughly equipped and successful collegiate institutions for young ladies in the United States," he reported.

It was with a growing reputation for academic excellence that Saint Mary's ending its pioneering period. The sisters recognized that struggles would still lie ahead for the institution, but they had some assurance that they had ended the period of uncertainty—a period where survival was of the utmost concern.

Rather now, far removed from the first two orphan students, they were well on their way to influencing the world of women's education.

THE FORMATIVE YEARS: 1841-1887



A look back

at the people, places and policies of Saint Mary's College

Compiled by Jennifer Habrych

In 1847 the total cost of tuition, room and board for students at Saint Mary's Academy was \$30 a semester or about \$6 a month. Day students paid a slightly lower rate.

Saint Mary's first newspaper, Rosa Mystica, was completely handwritten and read to the entire student body on Feb. 1, 1859.

In 1862, the governing council of Saint Mary's Academy decided that married women would not be admitted as students at the Academy.

A telephone between the campus of Saint Mary's Academy and University of Notre Dame was installed in 1879.



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives



The Observer/John Bingham

(top) Mary Elizabeth Dennis the first valedictorian of the first graduating class at Saint Mary's. (bottom) Dennis' silver Latin maltise cross, one of six crosses awarded to graduates that year. The crosses were given to students in the early years as a gift of the Academy, a practice that continued until the late 1920's.

The mother of playwright Eugene O'Neill, Ellen Quinlan, graduated from the Saint Mary's Academy Conservatory of Music in 1875. In O'Neill's autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night," the character of Mary Cavan Tyrone, who represent his mother, talks of her experience at Saint Mary's in eight passages in the play.

In 1884, the statue of Mary, was placed upon the dome of the newly built administration building at Notre Dame. The statue was a gift of Saint Mary's Academy. Proceeds from a benefit concert were also given to Notre Dame to rebuild the new university after a fire on April 23, 1879 destroyed the campus.

During the Civil War the daughters of Gen. William Sherman attended Saint Mary's Academy while many of the Sisters of the Holy Cross left the safety and shelter to act as battleground nurses on the front lines of the war. Two of the cannons rescued from a burning ship during the War were given to Mother Angela Gillespie. The Lady Polk and Lady Davis remained on display at Saint Mary's, until, as a show of support during World War II, they were given to the United States government as salvage.

Father Sorin brought from Europe the rules and constitution for an Association of Children of Mary. The rules were served to guide the spiritual life of Saint Mary's students. The Association was formally established in Bertrand in May 1852.

In 1870 coursework in astronomy was required of students for graduation.

"To prevent future mistakes, parents and guardians are hereby informed that a white dress with appropriate sash, is the proper costume for pupils



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

Teachers and students of Saint Mary's Academy pose for a photo with the new typewriter bought in 1886. Funds for the purchase were allocated by the Council at Notre Dame, which controlled finances at the Academy until the two officially separated in 1889.

at the closing exercises of the Annual Commencement. No silks, expensive laces or jewelry are to be worn. Pupils in the graduating class form no exception to this rule," read an addendum to the 21st Catalogue of Saint Mary's Academy in 1875.

The studies for the graduating class of 1851 consisted of two five-month sessions each ending in an oral examination. The curriculum studied included geology, trigonometry, mental philosophy, literature, Latin, French, German, botany, and general history.

Four years after its opening

the name of the sisters' school was changed from Our Lady of Seven Dolors to Saint Mary's Academy.

Minims, or grade-school age children attended Saint Mary's Academy in a program called the Preparatory Department.

From the beginning of the Academy in Bertrand, two levels of students were accepted into Saint Mary's. The juniors and seniors were separated from one another in classes and living quarters.

During the two day commencement ceremonies, students were awarded premiums

and crowns, in addition to maltise crosses and diplomas. The highest premiums received were books of French works. The crowns awarded consisted of circlets of wax flowers. These were awarded for merit in politeness, neatness, order, amiability and correct deportment.

Bricks used to build the Academy (now Bertrand Hall) were made from the marl and sand surrounding St. Joseph and St. Mary's lakes at Notre Dame. They were fired in the community kiln by students working their way through college.

Exams tested more than knowledge gained from books

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Everyone at one point in their educational career has felt the intense pressure of final exams. The endless hours of reading, studying and rereading vast amounts of material are integral in the art of passing an exam. Today, students are given syllabuses months prior to their exams in order to forewarn them. However, students at Saint Mary's Academy were expected to perform upon an evening's notice.

Perform is the key word. Students at the Academy were expected to take public oral exams at the end of each term and at various unexpected points in the semester upon the command of Father Sorin. The exams, given orally by Saint Mary's professors and audited by selected Notre Dame professors, covered all aspects of the mandated course loads.

These oral exams went above and beyond the notion of "finals" today. Students were required to use the information that they learned in class and in their text books by applying it to applicable situations, rather than simply regurgitating facts.

Sorin and the students were sitting in the garden in Bertrand, Mich. one Sunday evening in July 1855 when he announced that some of his colleagues, the experts in their fields, would be coming the following morning to examine the students in the higher branches of the Academy, according to Sister Monica Wagner, assistant archivist and author of the book Benchmark which chronicles Saint Mary's history.

The frightened and overwhelmed girls were caught off guard. As the Notre Dame carriages drew near, "every eye was nailed on the book or cast up to the ceiling in imaginary recitation," accord-

ing to Benchmarks.

The examiners began with mathematics. However, they cast away the text book problems and rapidly fired innovative algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus and probability problems at the students.

"The girls, warming to the work, forgot fright and for two hours professor and pupils became so interested in the various branches of mathematics that all forgot entirely that other studies had been ignored," said Wagner in Benchmarks.

The professors were delighted with the knowledge that the students demonstrated.

Sorin became restless during the lengthy exam. He sent Mother Angela Gillespie, directress of studies at the Academy to call the women and professors for dinner.

When asked if they were finished

Father Shawe, from the mathematics department, eased Sorin's fears by praising the students and asking for further time for examination.

"Truly they are an honor to the thorough teaching here, and we hope Mother will permit us to finish the other studies this afternoon," Shawe said.

The afternoon consisted of oral exams in History and many other subjects. The students successfully met the expectations of the professors by recalling facts in no particular chronological nor connecting order.

"I just marvel at their achievements," Wagner said.

The students of Saint Mary's Academy were able to complete the oral exams with ease, because they were accustomed to studying hard and retaining the new information. They were not learning for grades on an exam, but for a life time.

War nursing assignments made

1865 General William Sherman attended Saint Mary's Academy commencement

1870 Sister Eusebia took over as directress of studies at Academy

1873 Death of Father Moreau, founder of priests and sisters of Holy Cross

1879 Association of Post-Graduates (later called the Alumnae Association) organized

1886 Mother Angela Gillespie again served as directress of studies at the Academy

1872 Upon the death of Sister Eusebia, Mother Annunciata named directress of studies

1879 Brigid O'Neill, future Mother Pauline and first president of Saint Mary's College, became a Sister of the Holy Cross

Mother Angela Gillespie died

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Sisters respond to call for Civil War nurses

By LYNN BAUWENS
News Writer

It was the evening of October 21, 1856. A messenger galloped across the ground of Notre Dame in the twilight calling breathlessly for Father Sorin.

The horseman carried an urgent message from Gen. Grant, then commander of the North's forces at Cairo, Ill. He requested the aid of the Sisters of the Holy Cross to nurse the wounded on the front.

Sorin quickly crossed the field to Saint Mary's to present the appeal to Mother Angela Gillespie.

Immediately, preparations began.

The next morning Gillespie and six companions boarded the train for Cairo beginning a tradition of service and of nursing that continues today.

Grant warmly welcomed the Sisters, shaking each hand and expressing his appreciation.

"Mother Angela, I am very glad indeed to have you here and your Sisters with us," Grant said.

Later, Grant spoke of Gillespie to Gen. Sherman as a "woman of rare charm of manner, unusual ability, and exceptional executive talent."

However, not everyone joined Grant in welcoming the Sisters. When they arrived to serve, they experienced resentment from men who viewed them as "incompetent females." Even when faced with the challenges of the all-male environment and prejudice against Catholics, the Sisters endangered their lives to serve.

They came to the front with little practical experience as nurses. "We were not



The Sisters on the battleground with the soldiers they were serving during the Civil War. Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

prepared as nurses but our hearts made our hands willing and our sympathy ready, and so with God's help, we did much toward alleviating the dreadful suffering," Mother Augusta Anderson wrote.

The majority of enlisted men suffered from "camp fever." They were homesick and in need of attentive care which the Sisters provided with limited resources not asking whether the soldier wore blue or gray.

When presented with an empty warehouse in Louisville by Secretary of War Simon Cameron, the Sisters fashioned, "the best military hospital in the United States," according to Mary Livermore, celebrated war nurse and previous critic

of religious life.

"The Sisters of the Holy Cross were employed as nurses, and by their skill, quietness, gentleness and tenderness were invaluable in the sick ward," she said.

The original seven in Cairo grew to 63 Holy Cross nurses in 10 different institutions forming the second largest contingent of nuns. Eight of these served as the first Naval Nurses on the United States hospital ship, the Red Rover.

Working on the front exposed the sister-nurses to many dangers. Several nurses died from disease. One sister even had a bullet pass through her veil.

On the homefront, enrollment at the College increased despite loss of faculty and resources. "The Sisters had nearly broken up their famous schools at South Bend and elsewhere to answer the demand for war nurses," Livermore said.

By 1865, the last year of the war, there were 265 students and three graduates. Many parents who sympathized with the South sent their daughters to Saint Mary's for protection.

The Sisters were forced to diplomatically subdue rivalries between the students, especially when Ellen Ewing Sherman, Sherman's wife, enrolled their daughter Minnie at Saint Mary's.

For their services the Sisters received 40 cents a day plus food and lodging. They sent much of the money back to the College to finance the building of Bertrand Hall.

In 1892, Congress made the surviving Sisters eligible for pensions in recognition of their service.

The Nuns of the Battlefield Monument was erected in Washington, D.C., to commemorate those who sacrificed their lives and the government placed markers for army service on the graves of sister-nurses in the convent cemetery.

These Sisters were more than nurses' aides—they were the forerunner of today's professional nurses.

They paved the way for the development of nursing as a regularized procedure for caring for the sick and earned respect for women in the ranks. "The world has known no nobler and more heroic women than those found in the rank of the Catholic sisterhoods," according to Livermore.

Gillespie's leadership gives much to Saint Mary's and education

By LAURA FERGUSON
Assistant News Editor

Sister Mary of Saint Angela Gillespie, better known as simply Mother Angela, was one of the molding hands of the Saint Mary's community, both in the Academy and College.

During her ground breaking 33 years of leadership, she accomplished a great many things for the communities of Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, South Bend and beyond.

Under the leadership of Gillespie, the Saint Mary's school of music earned a national reputation for excellence.

She also published Ave Maria

'Mother Angela
spent her life in the service of the community...She loved it and if she had a fault, it was that she loved it too much.'

Father Sorin

(a journal featuring distinguished women writers), arranged for the construction of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto and created heavy influential political ties both within and outside of the church community.

In addition, she founded numerous other institutions around the United States and tended to innumerable ill men and women during the Civil war.

She managed "to accomplish

for the higher education of women what others had achieved for elementary instruction—to make it thoroughly Christian in character and purpose."

Mother Angela was born Eliza Gillespie on Feb. 21, 1824.

In 1842 Gillespie graduated with honors from Georgetown Visitation Academy.

She taught at Saint Mary's Seminary in Maryland. There, she introduced innovative teaching methods such as discussions following recitations.

Outside the classroom, she taught her students about nature, literature and gave counsel to them when in need.

She was described during this period in her life as "distinguished for her grace of manner and cultured and disciplined mind."

The events of a single evening, where she tended to the dying mother of a friend, led her to realize that she was called to serve God and His community.

She decided to become a member of the Sisters of Mercy, based in Chicago.

However her younger brother Neal, who was studying at Notre Dame, urged her to consider serving with a small, developing congregation near Notre Dame—the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

But Gillespie could not be swayed from her decision.

A visit with Neal and the sisters on her way to Chicago and some persuasion by University President Father Edward Sorin, Gillespie changed her mind.

She believed that the faltering academy at Saint Mary's, with

only 50 boarding students, needed her polished teaching skills and the difficulties and poverty of the community attracted her.

On April 17, 1853, Sister Mary of Saint Angela received the habit of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Upon her return to Bertrand she accepted the position as Directress of Studies at Saint Mary's Academy.

As Directress of Studies, Gillespie proposed adding studies in language, art and music to the existing courses which included French history, language and literature, etiquette, sewing and needlepoint.

Under the guidance of professors from Notre Dame, studies in science, ethics and religion were also included.

The year of 1855 brought a year of drastic changes for the Saint Mary's community. In August the Academy moved from the site in Bertrand, Mich. to its current site in Notre Dame, Ind.

Although busy with the routine work as Directress, Gillespie took on more projects in an attempt to benefit higher education and the community.

With the assistance of her brother Neal, she compiled the Metropolitan and Excelsior series of textbooks which became standards in education.

She also established St. Catherine's Norman Institute in Baltimore for Catholic teacher training.

In August of 1860, Mother Angela was elected Superior of the Sisters at Saint Mary's and Chicago in addition to her duties as Directress of Studies.

The following year the tension between the North and South erupted into a bloody Civil War and Gillespie and the other Sisters of the Holy Cross responded by volunteering their services in the war effort.

Enrollment at the Academy was up and Academy Hall (now Bertrand Hall) was built to



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

Under the direction of Mother Angela Gillespie, the academic reputation of Saint Mary's grew.

accommodate the growing community.

By the second year of the Civil War, 220 students were studying at Saint Mary's.

The following years were filled with constant business. Gillespie established several new institutions.

These new institutions reminded Gillespie of the poverty and simplicity that existed at Bertrand and the dawn of Saint Mary's. She continued to improve education at the Academy.

Following the death of her brother her fatigue began to take its toll on the woman of

strength.

She remained well enough to assist in the rescue efforts of the fire at Notre Dame which destroyed the entire existing campus.

On March 4, 1887, Gillespie collapsed for the final time and passed away. Unfortunately, she did not live to see the realization of her life's work—the approval of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the United States in 1889.

"Mother Angela spent her life in the service of the community. . . She loved it and if she had a fault, it was that she loved it too much," Sorin said.

Editor's Note:

This section is the first of six special sections commemorating Saint Mary's College and its 150-year tradition.

Special thanks are given to Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy and Sister Monica Wagner of College Archives.

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