WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday postponed its vote on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court for the first time in more than a week.

Senate Republicans agreed to delay the vote on the nomination of the 12th president of Notre Dame, Dame faculty, according to Professor Robert Burns. In 1937 alone, 25 faculty appointments were made. Burns. In 1937 alone, 25 faculty appointments were made. Burns, for an hour after lunch, also discussed the delay with Senator Domljan, deputy chairman of the Senate Leadership Committee.

The decision to delay the vote capped a dramatic and re­markable day which saw the Senate agonizing not only over how to proceed with the nom­ination, but also over the less obvious issue of its sensitivity to the is­ sue of sexual harassment.

Even as the Senate ultimately agreed to the delay, Republi­can leaders postponed its vote on Thomas' nomination for an indefinite period.

The annual Arts and Letters Career Day, which offers arts and letters majors exposure to the world of work and careers in the arts and letters, was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Fair. The fair will feature representatives from various careers, explained Reynolds.

Underclassmen will have the chance to listen to a wide range of careers, according to Reynolds. See CAREER page 4.

The Observer/VOL. XXIV NO. 33 THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S Thursday, October 9, 1991

Senate postpones its vote on Thomas' nomination

By ANDY RUNKLE News Writer

Father John O'Hara, the 12th president of Notre Dame, was a leader in transforming the University into a premier academic and research institution, according to Professor Robert Burns.

Burns lectured yesterday on his paper, "Notre Dame's Odd Couple," which examines O'Hara and Professor Wademan Gurian, both influential figures in the University's development during the 1930's.

Under the influence of O'Hara, Notre Dame was transformed into a modern university, primarily as a result of the Chairman's support of professors, according to Burns. The percentage of doctorates of faculty appointments was increased. During this era, the University was changed so that "football ability (was) not the sole criterion for success at Notre Dame," said Burns.

O'Hara succeeded in bringing more intellectuals to the Notre Dame faculty, according to Burns. In 1937 alone, 25 faculty appointments were made. During the 1930's, the faculty was increased by 40 percent and the percentage of the faculty with doctorates also increased from 18 to 27 percent. The student enrollment was halved during this large faculty increase.

"We think we have reached an agreement whose prospects of working are better than ever before," said Dirk-Jan van Houten, chief of the EC mission in Zagreb and the agreement's architect.

The statement was made following talks that lasted for six hours. The talks began after a three-day cease-fire in the area.

It asked that fighting cease as soon as possible, according to Yugoslav leaders and representatives from the 12 nations in the European Community at the Hague in the Netherlands.

Fighting in Croatia since early May has killed at least 600 people and caused billions of dollars in damage.

Earlier Tuesday, Croatia's parliament, wary of a repeat of the attack that destroyed the republic's presidential palace and blew out windows at the legislature Monday, met Tuesday night and voted for Croatia's definitive separation from Yugoslavia, Croatian TV re­ported.

Croatia and its neighbor, Slovenia, announced their inde­ pendence on June 25, but agree to defer the declaration until this week under an EC-brokered plan that was to con­ serve ties on Yugoslavia's future. No such talks have been held.

Croatians blame the war on Serb expansionism. Members of the republic's large ethnic Serb minority say their fight is to protect themselves from ab­ sorption into an ultranational­ ist, anti-Serb federation. "It seemed to me that the vote on Tuesday was totally and unequivocally denied the accusations," the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee pledged public hearings, possibly as early as Friday. "The nominee's name must not be confronted by his accuser," Senator Joseph Biden, a democrat from Delaware, said in reference to Anita Hill, Thomas' former aide.

Biden provided an outline for hearings after a day of drama in which Thomas requested a delay to "clear my name" and several crucial Democratic senators said they could not vote on it until the allega­ tions were aired. Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Maine), leader George Mitchell, said predicted Thomas ultimately would not be confirmed by a com­ fortable margin.

This is a test for Clarence Thomas," said O'Hara. "It is a test of his character and I believe he is up to that test." Hill, a law professor who says Thomas made repeated lev­ els of remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago, said she would cooperate with the Senate. "I intend to go to Washington if it is requested," she said.

This week, too, pledged to work with the committee. Sen. John Danforth, a Republic­ an from Missouri, said Thomas told him that "I have to restore what they have taken from me. I want to appear before the appropriate forum and clear my name."

In an emotional speech, Dan­ forth complained bitterly that a confidential FBI report on the matter had been kept from him and said Thomas was being crut­ cified and sought assurances that the hearings would not become a "fishing expedition."

Biden replied. "Any questions about his conduct in terms of whether or not he harassed this individual or any other individ­ ual are relevant."

The White House swiftly is­sued a statement in support of Thomas.

We will work with the committee and the full Senate to bring this matter to a vote," the statement said. "Judge Thomas is an outstanding indi­ vidual who has demonstrated his honesty and integrity throughout his life."

Thomas appeared to be sure for confirmation until Hill's alleg­ ations became public over the weekend. His supporters initially found the allegations un­ accepted but when it became clear he would be confirmed, support for confirmation if the Sen­ ate voted Tuesday. "It seemed clear that the vote was not imminent," said O'Hara.

The decision to delay the vote re­marked the Senate agonizing not only over how to proceed with the nom­ination, but also over the less obvious issue of its sensitivity to the is­ sue of sexual harassment.

Even as the Senate ultimately agreed to the delay, Republi­can leaders postponed its vote on Thomas' nomination for an indefinite period.

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The Observer/Patricia Belanger

Burns honors O'Hara as influential ND leader

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Military leaders from secession­ist Croatia and the federal army on Tuesday postponed their vote on Croatia's government's decision to sign a new truce: offer hope for new peace in the area.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Where could Father Edgar be hiding?

Some people are frantically searching for Waldo and others are looking for Dan Quayle. Me? I'm looking for Father Edgar. I'm sure she has a last name, but I've never known what it is probably because I've never needed to see Father Edgar and I have always been on a first name basis.

Father Edgar is the retired priest who has been sitting on the bench outside of the Fa-tima Retreat House on almost every nice day since I was here and considered Father Edgar as a freshman over three years ago.

Since I am a fairly regular walker of the lake, Father Edgar and I would see each other often during the fall and spring. We would even have conversations about the weather or exams or whatever happened to be on our minds.

I've never been able to really get a handle on what it is that he does there. On some days, he had a set of binoculars and was watching the ducks. On other days, he had a bible in his hands. And then there are days when he just seemed to be sitting there doing a lot of nothing in particular.

Regardless of what it is that he does on that bench, I have always been able to count on seeing Father Edgar and I was never lonely during nice weather. Until now.

Every autumn, as sure as the leaves fall off of the trees, Father Edgar would ask as I was walking by if I was still a senior yet. As a freshman, I could say sure enough, made me absolutely ecstatic. As a sophomore, I had the joy of knowing that I was going to have to say to him that I was no longer a freshman. And as a junior, I was able to report that I only had one more year to go. And now, as a senior, I came back to campus eager to tell Father Edgar that I was finally a bonafide senior, but Father Edgar is nowhere to be found.

I haven't seen Father Edgar sitting on the bench since school began and I am beginning to worry. Of course, it could be that this is merely a freak coincidence. I generally have a fairly queer schedule and so it is entirely possible that I have just not seen him during all year, but somehow I doubt it.

Also, I have spoken with other freshmen of the lake side paths and no one seems to have seen him.

It just makes me wonder what could be wrong.

Walking around the lakes just isn't the same without seeing Father Edgar. Every once in a while I’ll be coming around the corner by Carroll Hall and I'll see someone sitting on the, no, on a bench. For a brief moment, I have often thought that it could be Father Edgar, only to have my hopes dashed against the rocks when I discover that it is a mere impostor and that Father Edgar is not there. Father Edgar must be found.

And so I am launching a "Where is Father Edgar?" campaign.

If you know anything about the whereabouts of Father Edgar or why he is no longer sitting on his bench next to the lake, please send me a letter to The Observer. And if Father Edgar is reading this column, where have you been for the past seven weeks? The lakes are not the same without you.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, October 9

Lies in the upper 50s.

FORECAST:
Partly sunny today with highs in the lower 70s.
Mostly cloudy and cool Thursday. Highs in the upper 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

City
Weather
High
Low

Chicago
Mostly sunny
62
44

Pittsburgh
Cloudy
51
41

Boston
Rain
62
44

New York
Cloudy
72
44

Mountains
Mostly sunny
90
56

Phoenix
Mostly sunny
105
74

Cleveland
Mostly sunny
75
54

Miami Beach
Mostly sunny
86
64

Washington
Mostly sunny
76
52

Los Angeles
Mostly sunny
81
59

INDIANA

School board makes no change

[LEXINGTON, Ind. — The Alexandria Community School Corp. has ratified a resolution made by its policy making body change in its policy allowing religious instruction in its schools. A parent had filed a complaint about kindergarteners singing "Jesus Loves Me" in school. According to the resolution passed Monday night, the song was not in violation of federal or state Constitutions. After an investigation, the board decided the teacher was not establishing or promoting religious belief within the context that the song was sung in her classroom.

The board recognized the freedom of speech and religious belief which "form the cornerstone upon which this nation has built the greatest democracy known in the history of civilization."

OF INTEREST

IBM is holding an information day today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame room, LaFortune Student Center. IBM will arrange interviews to take place Thursday for openings in Engineering, Programming and Technical Sales. Students should bring four copies of their resume and transcript.

International students seeking employment will be provided with job search techniques and a summary of current job opportunities. The talk is titled "Bill's latest research." Students United For Respect, Pax Christi are especially welcome, but the meeting is open to anybody interested in building and creating a coalition of peace and justice groups.

The Medieval Club will be hosting a talk with Father Bill Dohar of the history department today at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Morrissey Hall. The talk is titled "The Black Death and the Church." And it will involve Father Bill's latest research.

Students United For Respect will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the ND Room of LaFortune. All are welcome to attend.

Enjoy a Chilean Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns, Oct. 10 from 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Benefits will go to Best Buddies, L'Arche, and Logan.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/October 8

VOLUME IN SHARES

B 170.06 Million

NYSE INDEX

264.3

S&P COMPOSITE

380.67

COMPOSITE INDUSTRIALS

2,963.77

INDUSTRIALS

21.02

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD

1.80 to $360.20

SILVER

6.3c to $4.0850.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1855: Joshua Stoddard of Worcester, Mass., received a patent for the first automobile.

In 1867: Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara was executed while attempting to incite revolution in Bolivia.

In 1912: President Reagan's controversial Interior Secretary, James Watt, resigned.

In 1983: President Reagan's controversial Interior Secretary, James Watt, resigned.

In 1989: The Soviet news agency Tass reported that an unidentified high-ranking official of a trio of tall aliens, had visited a park in the city of Voronezh.

In 1990: President Bush told a news conference he would be willing to consider higher income tax rates for the wealthy, but later appeared to back off that stand.

The Observer Wednesday, October 9, 1991
SENIOR CLASS PICTURE

WILL BE TAKEN IN THE STADIUM

OCTOBER '13 @ 12:00 NOON

FOLLOWING THE PICTURE,

THERE WILL BE FREE FOOD AT

ALUMNI - SENIOR CLUB

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ap-
proved a record $1 billion set-
ttlement and Exxon's guilty
plea to four misdeemeanors to
end state and federal litigation
over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil
spill.

U.S. District Judge Russel
Holland, who had rejected an
earlier settlement offer in
March, said he approved the
deal because it included more
money for restoring Prince
William Sound.

He said Exxon's voluntary ef-
forts to pay some civil claims
and its cleanup work in the
sound during the last three
summers were the most impor-
tant factors in his decision.

"Obviously, Exxon Corpora-
tion is very large and has been
very profitable. But what is now
very clear to me is that Exxon has
been a good corporate citizen," Holland said. "It is
sensitive to its environmental
obligations."

Environmentalists and other
critics said the penalties were
insufficient to punish the giant
company.

Hundreds of lawsuits filed
against Exxon by private indi-
viduals still are pending.

Under the agreement, Exxon
and its shipping subsidiary will
pay a $900 million civil settle-
ment over the next 11 years, as
well as $100 million in resili-
tion to be split between the
state and federal governments
specifically for rehabilitating
the waterway. The companies
also were sentenced to pay $25
million of a $125 million crimi-
nal fine, with the rest forgiven
because of its earlier restora-
tion efforts.

Two felony counts were
dropped. Federal prosecutors said
the penalties were the highest ever
assessed for environmental
damages.

"The fine says to others in the
industry, you can expect fines
that are off the chart in
response to oil spills that are off
the chart," Holland said.

"But it also says to those
others in the industry, if you
accept and live up to your legal
responsibilities as far as cleanup
and damage control ... you will get credit for it."

James Neal, lead attorney for
Exxon Shipping Co., said he
thought Exxon's attorneys ear-
lier had done a bad job in
March of portraying the com-
pany's environmental record.

"This time we did a much bet-
ter job," he said.

"Prince William Sound won,
and the trial lawyers lost," Neal
told the judge.

In Juneau, Gov. Walter Hickel
praised the judge's action.

"The judge made us whole
again," Hickel said. "He made
us one. For the last two and
one-half years we have been di-
vised, and now we can look
forward."

Hickel said he had a letter
delivered to Holland on Tues-
day, explaining the state's posi-
tion on the settlement.

A state House Judiciary sub-
committee still plans to review
the settlement, starting with a
hearing Friday, said Terence
O'Malley, spokesman for the
Democratic-led House majority
caucus.

They still feel a responsibility
to bring to people's attention
what the financial effects of the
settlement are," O'Malley said.

"Obviously it has a little dif-
ferent significance in that it's
no longer a proposal. It's a done
deal." O'Malley said lawmakers
still need to address the constitu-
tional issues raised by the set-
tlement, such as the Legisla-
ture's role in appropriating the
settlement money and the legal-
ity of a dedicated spill restora-
tion fund.

Who said that?

Lynn Trefzger and Simon smile as they perform their comic
ventriloquist act last night at Theodore's.

HPC: supports WVFI, discuss Senate, SMC

By STEVEN KRAUSS

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) approved the WVFI sup-
port proposal by a unanimous vote at their meeting Tuesday
night. By passing the proposal, HPC gave full support to WVFI
in its attempt to gain permis-
sion from the Administration to
apply for an FM signal.

Also, the Switzer-Reinke reso-
lution passed Monday in
the Senate was brought to the
attention of the council. The pro-
aposal, which would allow meet-
ings to be cancelled if no new
business appears on the
agenda, was unanimously ap-
pproved. The proposal is now
an amendment to the Senate's
constitution.

Finally, Adrienne Briggs an-
nounced that Saint Mary's plans
to turn an infrequently used
building into a coffeehouse, in
order to provide more on-
campus entertainment and to
showcase campus talent such
as bands and comedians.

Briggs, the Saint Mary's repre-
sentative to HPC, said that the
coffeehouse, as yet unnamed, is
tentatively scheduled to open
Nov. 1.

Save a tree
Recycle this newspaper

With colorful leaves and cooler nights,
Who has fallen in love, but Kathy and Mike.
A mood was set by the grotto lights,
For a proposal that was made last Friday
night.

Congratulations!
From Amy, Ann, Carole, Chris, Jayne, Jen,
Karen, and Renee.

The Observer/Rachel Beranger
WEDNESDAY, October 9, 1991

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
PRESENTS
THE FIRST ANNUAL LECTURES ON PHILOSOPHY AND LITERATURE

LANGUAGE AND INTERPRETATION

IN ANTIQUITY

DONALD G. MARSHALL
HEAD, DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1991
11:45 A.M.

PHILOSOPHY AS
OPPOSED TO WHAT?
WAYS OF TALKING IN
PLATO'S PHAEDRUS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991
11:45 A.M.

MAKING LETTERS SPEAK:
RHETORIC AND INTERPRETATION
IN AUGUSTINES'
DE DOCTRINA CHRISTIANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991
4:15 P.M.

POLITICS AND LANGUAGE:
FROM ARISTOTLE ON
TRAGEDY TO DANCE
ON ELOQUENCE
IN THE VERNACULAR

ALL LECTURES WILL BE HELD IN THE "MOT GOMER ROOM" AT THE RICHARD T. JAEGER CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.
Stanford doctor leaves behind three widows

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Norman Lewiston's Stanford University Medical Center colleagues believed his work was his whole life. That is, until his death, when three widows came forward to mourn their loving husband.

"I don't know where he found the time," said Dianmary McGuire, a spokesman for the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital, where Lewiston worked when he wasn't teaching pediatrics. "When I say he was dedicated to his work, I mean it was the focus of his life."

Lewiston's body was not staying at their home when they went to claim it.

The other wives found out when they went to claim Lewis­ton's body. "I was shocked," Kay Lewis­ton of Palo Alto, said Tuesday. "I loved him very much and I thought he was a wonderful man."

"I can't figure out why — or how — he did it," said one of the wives, Rodyn Phelps, 32, of Las Vegas, a suburb of San Diego. "I truly believe he loved all three of us but was incapable of letting go of any of the relationships."

Along with three widows, the respected lung transplant specialist who married Lewiston for a small amount as part of an annul­ment. The other wives found out when they went to claim Lewiston's body.

"I say he didn't know where he found the time," McGuire said. "We never knew when we had the time."

The other wives found out when they went to claim Lewiston's body.

"I was shocked," Kay Lewis­ton, wife of the late doctor, said Tuesday. "I loved him very much and I thought he was a wonderful man."
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Tuesday approved a two-year, $25 billion foreign aid bill that would for the first time authorize direct U.S. help to the Soviet Union's three breakaway Baltic republics.

But the measure, approved on a 61-38 vote and expected to be passed by the House on Wednesday, was headed for a certain White House veto because it would overturn seven years of Republican population control policy.

The bill would allow up to $200 million over the next two years in new U.S. aid to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and would expand the list of eligible countries to include Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. No less than $15 million would be directed to those three republics.

Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Albania and Romania also would become eligible for unspecified amounts of aid, along with Yugoslavia if the president certifies that nation is moving toward democracy, human rights and a market economy.

But the Bush administration has made it clear the bill is objectionable because it would overturn the so-called "Mexico City policy," which bars U.S. aid to international population agencies that counsel abortion as a family planning option.

The White House also objects to the White House is a section that would eliminate authority to the U.S. to provide for the past several years.

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Plant workers claim foul play

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Two workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant say their homes were shot at and they were forced to quit because they talked to the FBI about on-the-job health and safety problems.

One of the women said she was deliberately contaminated with radioactive waste because of her campaign to clean up safety problems at the plant. She said a co-worker told her: "That's what you get for making waves."

Plant operator EG&G Inc. said Tuesday it is investigating the women's complaints. The two women said Monday they plan to file a lawsuit soon against those responsible, including Rockwell International and EG&G Inc., the contractors that operated Rocky Flats for the Department of Energy while the women worked there. EG&G has operated the plant since January 1990.

"For years, these women did the most hazardous work in the nuclear weapons industry, hands-on processing of deadly plutonium in the underground cells of the 'hot side' of Rocky Flats," said Hartley Alley, their attorney. "They were unsung heroes. Now, they are victims of harassment and attack."

The government suspended the plant's plutonium operations in December 1989 following repeated safety violations and problems. The plant also was the target of a June 6, 1989, FBI raid, and a grand jury is investigating allegations of illegal disposal of hazardous and toxic wastes.

About the time of the raid, Pitts said, plant officials launched a campaign against her and Brever. The plant was then under Rockwell's supervision.

The women said they had heard allegations of illegal burning of radioactive wastes in an incinerator in a building in which they worked, and they grew suspicious. They said when they asked to see their supervisor and account for radioactive materials that they had contact with, they were told they were missing.

The message I think they're trying to send to their employ­ees is 'Shut up,'" said Jacqueline Brever, a former chemical operator for plutonium operations at the plant.

Karen Pitts, 35, who worked with Brever, says their case is similar to that of Karen Silkwood. The Oklahoma nuclear-plant worker was harassed and died mysteriously while trying to prove her company was covering up unsafe operating procedures in handling nuclear materials.

"Karen Silkwood got into trouble when she tried to report problems to her supervisors," Pitts said.

The government suspended the plant's plutonium operations in December 1989 following repeated safety violations and problems. The plant also was the target of a June 6, 1989, FBI raid, and a grand jury is investigating allegations of illegal disposal of hazardous and toxic wastes.

"I would say they've been harassed," Robert Neison, in charge of DOE operations at the plant, said after he interviewed the woman. "I mean, certainly if I were in their shoes, and all those things happened to me, I'd be pretty upset."

EG&G said the company is aware of the women's allegations. "EG&G will not permit or condone harassment of any type in the workplace. Moreover, in general, we continue to encourage employees with safety concerns to come forward through our Joint Company-Union Safety Committee," an EG&G statement said.

Pitts said she and Brever got no help from the union at Rocky Flats, because union officials said an investigation could result in lost jobs.

Officials of United Steelworkers of America Local 8031 did not return calls from The Associated Press seeking a response. Rocky Flats is the only U.S. plant that makes the cores for atomic bombs.

Gard, 35, who worked with Brever, says their case is similar to that of Karen Silk­wood. The Oklahoma nuclear-plant worker was harassed and died mysteriously while trying to prove her company was covering up unsafe operating procedures in handling nuclear materials.

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About the time of the raid, Pitts said, plant officials launched a campaign against her and Brever. The plant was then under Rockwell's supervi­sion.

The women said they had heard allegations of illegal burning of radioactive wastes in an incinerator in a building in which they worked, and they grew suspicious. They said when they asked to see their supervisor and account for radioactive materials that they had contact with, they were told they were missing.

The message I think they're trying to send to their employ­ees is 'Shut up,'" said Jacqueline Brever, a former chemical operator for plutonium operations at the plant.

Karen Pitts, 35, who worked with Brever, says their case is similar to that of Karen Silk­wood. The Oklahoma nuclear-plant worker was harassed and died mysteriously while trying to prove her company was covering up unsafe operating procedures in handling nuclear materials.

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get big about it

Logo fleece sweatshirts and Ts, $24 to $56. Young Men's & New Attitudes

Hudson's
Foley cracks down on policy for parking tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Thomas Foley yester-
day ordered House officials to stop helping members reverse
city parking tickets, as special privileges for lawmakers con-
tinue to disappear at a rapid pace.

The policy won't end dis-
missal of parking tickets issued to members of Congress be-
cause a city ordinance allows
them to park almost anywhere
when they are on "official busi-
ness."

But Foley's action will force a
member who receives a ticket
— whether at noon outside an
office building or at 3 a.m. in
front of a night spot — to per-
sonally make the case that he
or she was on House business.

The sergeants-at-arms had been
handling the job.

It was the latest action taken
by the House to do away with
privileges that had been abused by
some members.

The House voted 390-8 last
Thursday to close the members'
bank by the end of the year and
to give the ethics committee
investigate the bank's policy of
covering members' bad checks
without penalty.

On Tuesday, Representative
Louise Stokes, an Ohio democrat,
chairman of the ethics
committee, said he wouldn't
take part in the investigation
because he wrote checks with
insufficient funds in his House
bank account.

Stokes, who revealed the de-
cencies last week, said he hadn't
violated House rules but told
Foley it was important "to
avert any appearance of im-
propriety."

Representative Matthew McHugh, a democrat
from N.Y., was expected to be
interviewed in any of these cases of
dispute. I thought it was
appropriate that the House and
Senate have the same practice."

Foley, announcing the ticket
policy at his daily news
conference, said: "We're not interme-
diating in these cases of dispute. I thought it was
appropriate that the House and
Senate have the same practice."

The Senate eliminated its in-
volvement in the problem about a
month ago.

A former high-ranking Dis-
trict of Columbia official, who coordinated the ticket-adjusting
process at City Hall, estimated he handled between 20 and 40
requests each month for members of Congress during most of
the 1980s.

City parking tickets were val-
ued at $10 at the time, and when
the official handled them during
the last decade, but the lowest
amount now is $20 per
infraction.

However, many members
missed the 15-day payment
deadline, causing the amount of
the tickets to double by the time
they reached City Hall, said the
former official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Under the old practice, House
members notified Sergeants-at-
Arms Jack Runn whenever they
received a parking ticket. Runn
would request district officials
to eliminate the ticket under a
local ordinance.

The city statute was passed by
Congress in 1956, before
Washington had home rule. The
House regulatory agency, reported last month
that House members wrote 8,331 bad checks without
penalty during a one-year pe-
riod ending June 1990.

Even after the bank instituted a
cracker policy midway through
that period in an effort to curb
the abuses, 134 members wrote
581 bad checks of $1,000 or
more in the succeeding six months,
the GAO reported.

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On campus interviews
Thursday, November 14

KRAFT GENERAL FOODS
A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES

If you see news
happening call
339-5303 and
let us know.
The Observer

Co-founder of right-to-
die group
found dead

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A co-
founder of the Hemlock Society
was found dead Tuesday.
Her former hus-
band, whose name is
on file as a direct
cause of right-to-
die group, was
found dead.

But Foley, husband, Hemlock Society ex-
secutive director, said the malnourish-
ing was found that he was
unaware of any recurrence of
the cancer. But he said she
had been depressed.

"It's not within the philosophy
of the Hemlock Society that you
take your life if you're unhappy
or you have a setback,
but she's been depressed for
some time now," Hemlock Society
founder of the Hemlock Society
found dead.

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Dear Editor:

One of the articles of faith for black activists, as evidenced during the Civil Rights crusade of the 1960’s was that the black man would not continue to lead until he had lain with the white woman; this, the ultimate transgression of the race barrier. This was why black leadership singled out for its denunciation that the established state statutes prohibiting racial intermarriage. This is also why S.U.F.R. insisted last year that Notre Dame’s mini-civil rights establishment, S.U.F.R.—that Thomas would lend a moral authority to the abrogation of affirmative action and quota policies designed by idle eastern intellectuals bent on using the black vote to further their liberal social agenda. The fear is justified. Thomas has called the liberal bluff. Affirmative action, a misnomer that means robbing whites to pay blacks for work they haven’t done, has undercut the competitiveness of higher education and American business. But it seems that prestigious universities, like Notre Dame, still suffer the moral tyranny of blacks.

To appease the leaders of the gadabout Students United for Racism, the administration put three new minorities on the payroll to minister to the “special needs” and “particular concerns” of our university’s poor little negroes. In point of fact, the Office of Minority Affairs is a clearing house for inquiries from businesses and graduate schools seeking to fill their quotas and a comfortable place where minorities can gather to spin yarns about their experience of and suppression. If there is such a thing as “institutionalized racism”, the Office of Minority Affairs is it. We should be outraged.

We should be outraged that our university has allocated too scarce financial resources to salary so-called scholars in the “black studies” program that pedal revisionist history and humor the nationalist delusions of black students with what Orlando Patterson has aptly described as the “nubes’—’purifiers’—purification of our society.”

The Observer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame should not support S.U.F.R.’s agenda

Dear Editor,

One of the articles of faith for black activists, as evidenced during the Civil Rights crusade of the 1960’s was that the black man would not continue to lead until he had lain with the white woman; this, the ultimate transgression of the race barrier. This was why black leadership singled out for its denunciation that the established state statutes prohibiting racial intermarriage. This is also why S.U.F.R. insisted last year that Notre Dame’s mini-civil rights establishment, S.U.F.R.—that Thomas would lend a moral authority to the abrogation of affirmative action and quota policies designed by idle eastern intellectuals bent on using the black vote to further their liberal social agenda.

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We should be outraged that our student government uses our money to finance separatist black organizations including the N.A.A.C.P., which has denounced President Bush as a racist and an enemy of student membership participated in S.U.F.R.’s intrigue. Blacks, too, should be outraged. Indeed, it is time that blacks liberate themselves from the patronizing advocacy of liberals. The black vote to further their liberal social agenda. It is time that blacks stop allowing them varying quotas and a comfortable place where minorities can gather to spin yarns about their experience of and suppression. If there is such a thing as “institutionalized racism”, the Office of Minority Affairs is it. We should be outraged. We students should be outraged.

Arthur Ashe, writing in this week’s edition of the Washington Post, notes that nearly one in four black boys can expect prison, parole or probation before age 30. Nearly half will drop out of high school. The administration that their color is a passport to success by how they endure poverty and racial discrimination. It is time that blacks stop allowing them varying quotas and a comfortable place where minorities can gather to spin yarns about their experience of and suppression. If there is such a thing as “institutionalized racism”, the Office of Minority Affairs is it. We should be outraged. We students should be outraged that our university has allocated too scarce financial resources to salary so-called scholars in the “black studies” program that pedal revisionist history and humor the nationalist delusions of black students with what Orlando Patterson has aptly described as the “nubes’—’purifiers’—purification of our society.”

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Fans speak out: Paige equals love?

By JENNIFER GUERIN

Accent Writer

Integrity.

Diligence.

Probability.

Commitment.

Americans have looked con-

tinuously to Japan as a moti-

nation that esteem values like

these. Japanese society centers

around a solid value system

which some people may say America

is lacking those days.

In the educational realm,

however, American universities

are the focus of Japanese at-

tention. At the University of Notre

Dame in particular, Japan sees the

successful implementation of

academic excellence and, more

importantly, a distinct set of

values.

These traditional values are the

very same ones that Japan has

ingrained into almost every aspect

of her society, and are currently

trying to strengthen in post-

secondary education.

Forty-two leaders of private

universities in Japan are meeting

with Notre Dame administrators

this week in an effort to examine

the university as a model for

value-based education.

Members of the Japanese

Association of Private Colleges

and Universities (JAPCU) have

chosen South Bend as a stop on their

lengthy tour of college campuses

in Europe and the United States

to learn more about dealing with the

problems of higher education on

the administrative, economic and

personal levels.

Three days of sessions led by

Notre Dame administrators and

professors have addressed such

topics as research and financial

planning, recruitment, faculty and

graduate program development,

and the implementation of a value-

centered education. Speakers

include University President

Father Malloy, Professor

Furushashi of the College of

Business, Patricia O'Hara, and

Professor Timothy O'Meara.

Two years ago on a visit to

the United States, a JAPCU contingent

visited Stanford and Brown for

similar reasons. Other college

cities on this year's itinerary are

Munich, New York, Georgetown,

and San Francisco. Each school is

being studied from a particular

angle, providing suggestions for

dealing with certain problems or

situations it may share with

Japanese universities.

Sexton, along with University

President, Father Edward Malloy, and

Executive Vice President Father

Beauchamp, had become

acquainted with members of

JAPCU in Japan this past year
during two visits organized to

foster "more intimate

relationships" between Notre

Dame and Japan in the areas of

government, economics and

academics.

The trips were part of a con-

tinuing series including cities
throughout Europe and along

the Pacific Rim designed to help the

administration "internationalize

the Notre Dame experience for

students and faculty alike." Administrators will be returning to

Asia two more times in the

following year in an effort to

continue building the relationships

fostered on previous trips.

The University of Notre Dame

and private universities in Japan,

despite different cultural

environments, share many

aspirations for developing a

virtuous, capable student body.

In a JAPCU brochure pertaining to

higher education in Japan, educational administrators state: "In this era of mass education, the

students feel at a loss as to how to

tselect their higher institution

which would help them develop their own capabilities and acquire

their own value-oriented thinking.

... We believe that the future of

education is in the hands of people

who constantly strive for liberal

education and advanced research

under quality administration."
Jealousy, greed and witchcraft

Arthur Miller’s "The Crucible" premiers at Washington Hall

By TIM ROGERS
Accent Writer

The citizens of Salem, Massachusetts, did not take their witches lightly. In 1692, they hanged nineteen of them, and let two more die in prison.

For the last one hundred years, Salemites have tried to live down their witch-hunt. In the 1950’s, Arthur Miller wrote a play about it called "The Crucible." And tomorrow, the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre department will premiere the play at Washington Hall.

The plot of "The Crucible" runs thick with all the elements that make for good theater — jealousy, greed, witchcraft, and especially adultery. The hero of the play, John Proctor, is a good Puritan who makes a bad mistake and is asked to lie under oath. His struggle to do the right thing becomes the climax of the story.

The plot action revolves around a young girl who is apparently stricken with the work of the devil. The town learns that the girl has been dancing in the woods with her friends and accuses them of witchcraft. The townspeople are swept into a paranoia that shakes the entire community.

Playwright Arthur Miller wrote The Crucible during the McCarthy era when Americans were obsessed with rooting out Communism from the government. Miller saw a parallel between the Salem witch trials and the rabid hunt for Communists in the 1950’s.

"We chose to do the play because it has pertinence today," says director Father Arthur Harvey. "It's a true story about the witch trials of 1692. Arthur Miller did a lot of research for it." Harvey says that the ensemble is producing the play with the costume and furniture of the witch trial period. He says that the addition of two new faculty members to the department will enhance the production.

"For the first time, there won't just be a technical director. With the addition of set designer Bruce Austin and costume designer Richard Donnelly, we now have specialists," says Harvey. "It makes the work load easier."

Senior English major Tim Deenihan will play the lead role of John Proctor. Deenihan has been acting at Notre Dame since his freshman year and his credits include roles in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Twelfth Night." He says that he is looking forward to playing the part.

"I read this play in high school," says Deenihan, "and I have wanted to play John Proctor ever since. It's a tough role and I'm excited to be playing it."

Performances of "The Crucible" will run from Wednesday, October 9, through Saturday, October 12, at 8:10 PM, and on Sunday, October 13, at 3:10 PM. Tickets are $7 for reserved seats and are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. Student and senior citizen discounts are available for the Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances. Call (219) 239-8123.

(The top and above) Members of the cast of "The Crucible" get ready for tonight's opening performance of Arthur Miller's classic play.

RHA is aiming to improve Saint Mary's

By JEANNE DeVITA
Accent Writer

The parietal system at Saint Mary’s— gone. The food in the SMC dining hall— delicious. Entertainment provided on the campus— guaranteed.

An organization has been born that will make the Saint Mary's of the future the school that every student dreams of. The goal of RHA is to provide the SMC community with a better environment.

The parietal system that has been in place at Saint Mary’s for quite some time has been the cause of much debate and discussion at SMC. Some students have seen the parietal system as the cause for lack of campus unity, while others have seen it as the cause for increased student activity in the residence halls.

The national RHA functions primarily as a resource for exchange of ideas and implementation of change by students. RHA committees are composed of students who frequently poll their students for ideas concerning the improvement of any aspect of the residential life. As a member of national RHA, the SMC board has access to files containing programs and alternatives.

RHA will function very similarly to the Students Activities Board. RHA, however, will concentrate on catering to the needs of on-campus residents. Unlike SAB which coordinates activities for all students, including off-campus residents, RHA does a lot that RHA could be doing," said President Ellen McQuillan. McQuillan hopes that as RHA establishes itself as an effective voice for students, it will take over a lot of the excess work that SAB does not always have time for, such as hall improvement needs.

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This year, RHA is still in its infancy. The board was se-
BABYSITTING

LOST: Small Indian cute, but it offered.

BABYSITTING

LOST OR STOLEN

NEED GASES

WANTED: 1

FOR SALE:

NEED 4 GA'S.

NEED 2 GA'S

NEED 100 GA'S.

NEED 2 TICKETS

WANTED: 2 TICKETS

WANTED: 3 GA'S

BASKETBALL Ticket STANDS!

WANTED: 1 SC STAND

WANTED: 2 TICKETS

WANTED: 3 GA'S

WANTED: 4 GA'S

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FROM THE KINGDOM OF NEPAL

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Beautiful handknit sweaters; hats; gloves; sturdy, colorful, handwoven Tibetan bags; unique Nepali jewelry and art object; and unique Tibetan wool clothing

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Sorin #36
Sponsored By: Student Activities
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana has been told by San Francisco 49ers team doctors that he should undergo surgery to repair a torn tendon in his right elbow. However, the 35-year-old quarterback was seeking opinions from other specialists, one source said.

"If some other doctor says he doesn't need surgery, he might decide to go with that opinion," the source close to Montana said. "But otherwise, it seems surgery is likely." Team officials have viewed surgery as a foregone conclusion since Saturday, when Montana experienced a flareup of pain in his elbow during a workout, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday.

The physicians consulted by the 49ers and team doctor, Dr. Michael Dillingham, all recommended surgery. The surgery, which is described as having an 80 percent success rate, would be the same that ended the career of Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw at age 35. It would take at least six to eight weeks before Montana would be able to begin rehabilitation, a timetable that would keep him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Which would turn the question into "Will Montana be able to come back at the age of 36 after sitting out an entire season?" The 49ers will give him that chance.

"We definitely want him back next season," Policy said.
Twins start series with a win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins were winning again at the Metrodome — even when their opponent was trying to survive their home to do it.

The Twins won their seventh straight series against the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday night, 8-6. It was the 54th game in the Metrodome, part of the first season to be played there.

For two teams that play a lot of close games, this one wasn't a very pretty display. There were balls lost in the lights and more than a few misjudged drives to the gaps. The best-of-7 series continues Wednesday afternoon.

Minnesota, which went from the AL West cellar last season to win the division this year, built on each and every characteristic speed and held on with a sixth-inning performance.

It kept the Twins postseason perfect in the 9-year-old Metrodome. Minnesota's last postseason loss at home was at old Metropolitan Stadium, in the 1970 playoff series.

Toronto starter Tom Candiotti was chased after 2 2-3 innings, allowing five runs on 24 hits.

The Blue Jays rallied for three runs on five consecutive singles off Morris in the sixth inning, with John Olerud driving in a run and Kelly Gruber, who was up to bat on Wednesday night's playoff opener, getting two runs on eight hits. His knuckleball rarely knuckled and little else was on target as the Blue Jays took the lead in the fourth with 12-2-3 innings.

Minnesota's pre-game strategy was to hit the middle against Candiotti. It worked, with the Twins in the second, when Shane Mack led off with a single and moved to third on a fly ball. Mack scored on Greg Gagne's single up the middle.

The Twins scored two runs apiece in the first and second innings and added another in the third. In two starts for the Blue Jays against the Twins during the season, Candiotti gave up four runs on nine hits in 11-2-3 innings.

In his last 14-1-3 innings, he has allowed 19 runs on 24 hits.

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Boston's Morgan latest manager to fall prey to firing trend in majors

BOSTON (AP) — While other manager's jobs were in danger, most people thought Boston's Joe Morgan was safe. Now he's out, too.

In a surprising move, the Red Sox fired Morgan on Tuesday and replaced him with former Boston third baseman Butch Hobson.

"Butch is highly thought of throughout baseball and we just felt that he's the man for Red Sox throughout baseball and we just

Morgan led Boston to AL East titles in 1988 and 1990, but failed to come through this 1/2 games out on Aug. 7, then fell that he's the man for Red Sox and just

Morgan was 301-262 under Morgan, the eighth Red Sox manager to win 300 games. He has one year remaining on his contract at approximately $375,000, and was offered a job as special assistant for major league scouting.

Morgan said he went to Fenway Park to discuss the future of his five coaches and instead was told he had been fired.

"Sure, I was surprised," Morgan said, adding that he thinks he's done a good job. "Then he reiterated what he said last weekend when asked whether the Red Sox would allow him to keep all five coaches.

They pay the bills, they do what they want and that's the way it should be," he said.

Morgan also said he considered Hobson "a good man" and that he'd come up sooner or later. But other than a desire to take a little rest after a hectic season, Morgan said he wanted to wait a while before deciding his future plans.

Hobson, who signed a two-year contract, was chosen Class AAA Manager of the Year after leading Pawtucket to a 79-64 record and the International League East Division title. The PawSox, weakened after Phil Plantier, Mo Vaughn, Kevin Morton and Mike Gartner were brought up to the majors, lost to Columbus in the Triple A Alliance playoffs.

Hobson managed Boston's Class AA New Britain team in 1989 and 1990 after two years as manager of the New York Mets' team in the South Atlantic League.

"I don't know if I'm going to be lying if I said that I never dream of managing in the big leagues, hopefully Boston," Hobson said. "I just got here a little quicker than I thought I might. I take this as a challenge and I promise to give 110 percent.

Hobson, 40, played for the Red Sox from 1975 through 1980, finishing his big league career with one season in California and another with the New York Yankees.

He hit .248 in eight seasons and batted .256 in 997 RBIs. His best year was 1977, when he hit .365 with 30 homers and 112 RBIs. But he also led the AL, that year with 162 strikeouts.

Bengals take loss of Walker in stride

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals don't plan any major defensive changes to cover up for the loss of inside linebacker Kevin Walker.

Walker will have surgery in the next few weeks to repair a torn ligament in his right knee. The fourth-year player caught his cleats in the artificial turf at Riverfront Stadium.

The injury leaves the Bengals (0-5) with another major weakness on defense. They're already thin at defensive end with Mitchell Price sidelined by injury.

Carl Carter claimed off waivers by Tampa Bay.

Walker has little depth at Walker's spot, veteran Lou Barker, who was cut during training camp and later reclaimed, will become the starter.

The Bengals' run defense has improved slightly the last couple games, but their pass rush and pass defense remain weak spots. They've given up the second-most points in the league.

Defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau ruled out any significant changes. The Bengals have been using a three-lineman, four-linebacker formation as their primary alignment, and LeBeau said he's not inclined to switch to a four-lineman, three-linebacker approach.

"We just came off our best defensive game around here in years as far as stopping the run and everything else, so we're not going to be changing any alignments," he said. "We'll be all right with what we've got here.

The Bengals' next three games are on the road against Dallas, Buffalo and Houston.

Walker's strength was at stopping the run, one of the Bengals' biggest weaknesses in the last few years. Barker is 14 pounds lighter than Walker and not as good at making plays on running backs, the reason he was expendable during training camp.

Bernard Clark had been Walker's backup until last month, when he, too, was lost through waivers.

Now, Walker will be out for at least the rest of this season.

His injury initially was described as a severe sprain, but medical tests performed Monday found a torn ligament that will require surgery.

Walker also had surgery for a torn ligament on his other knee in the second-round draft the second-most points in the league.

It's very rare for a guy to come back to what he was from two such operations," team Dr. Robert Heitl Jr. said. "But if anyone can, it's Kevin. He did it once. He's one of the hardest workers I know.

Walker usually need six to nine months of rehabilitation for such an injury.

"I've heard of a guy getting hit with this on both knees," general manager Mike Brown said. "And he's got to be wondering about the justice of it all. It's a tough break: a tough break for the team, but mostly a tough break for him."
Dream still alive for US volleyball

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Representing your country in volleyball is not an easy honor to achieve. You play throughout high school, college and perhaps in relative anonymity compared to your counterparts in basketball, football or track. If you've gotten good enough (and lucky enough) to get noticed, you are given an opportunity to tryout against the best in the country. Few are the ones to advance through the series of tryouts—this time, by invitation only. And perhaps, at the end of it all, you may find yourself a member of the National Team.

You play throughout high school and college. From there, it's on to another level. The national team is the second-most popular sport behind soccer. While the U.S. team has to work to build its fan base at home, when it travels to distant lands, it is the biggest show in town.

The Olympic and a gold medal. That's why we try so hard. But it's not just one team. It's our team. It's its world, not just our own. We have to be great, or at least try to be.

There are no guarantees. The U.S. has never won a medal. But we have a great team. And we're trying to make some noise and get noticed.

TIAA-CREF form the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

TIAA received A+ from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody's Investors Service. These ratings reflect TIAA's reliable claims-paying ability, exceptional financial strength, superior investment performance, and low expenses. With its guaranteed rate of return on opportunity for dividends, TIAA is one of the leading financial services companies.

TIAA-CREF and CREF form the nation's largest private retirement system, with more than $55 billion in assets and more than 70 years of experience serving the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

Once an AA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody's Investors Service, TIAA is the only retirement company with four different investment accounts to choose from. TIAA and CREF form the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

Send send a free retirement investment kit. For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity with four different investment accounts to choose from. With over $55 billion in assets and more than 70 years of experience serving the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.
Dear Lou,

Floating in the breeze is tough. It sounds like you've been steadily building some hopes for this semester, with visions of togetherness dancing in your head. It seems natural, when being together is going well, to imagine more good times ahead.

The problem with relationships is that they seem to take two to go about interpreting these actions. Is this a sign of disinterest? It is too soon to tell?

Lou's Enz

Dear Counselor,

Towards the end of last year, I had been dating someone on a regular basis. We had talked about the prospect of continuing our relationship again during the following fall. We even corresponded with one another during the summer. However, upon our return to school I noticed that something had changed. I've confronted him with this problem and I've received no feedback whatsoever. There seems to be a severe lack of communication though I know not how to resolve this. How do I go about interpreting these actions? Is this a sign of disinterest?

Counselor's Corner

Please submit letters to Counselor's Corner c/o The Observer.
Men's soccer meets Valparaiso today
Irish freshmen will be key to fourth straight victory

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

A four-game road trip comes to an end tonight at Valparaiso as the Notre Dame men's soccer team looks for their fourth consecutive victory.

As the Irish began their current road trip, they knew that the talented freshmen would have to mature quickly if the Irish hoped to be successful.

Freshman forward Jean Joseph and the rest of the Irish rookies have shown that they have the maturity needed to handle the adversity they face on the road.

In wins over Midwestern Collegiate Conference rivals Detroit, Xavier and Dayton, the freshmen have collected eight of Notre Dame's 14 goals, including Joseph's hat trick against Dayton, which helped the Irish escape with a 3-2 decision.

Despite missing the first five games of the season with a leg injury, Joseph collected his 10th road point against Dayton, which helped the Irish escape with a 3-2 decision.

The Notre Dame volleyball team had a strong showing as the Irish defeated Valparaiso in three games.

The win was satisfying in many ways for the Irish, but they still need to fight the negative effects from their recent slide.

Despite that, Notre Dame dominated statistically as well as in the score. The Irish racked up 57 kills, compared to just 32 for the Crusaders.

The Irish defense along with Chris Kuszyk, who collected 10 points in 1990. The conference race will be up against Sunday when Butler visits South Bend looking to knock off the streaking Irish.

Notre Dame volleyball defeats a tough Valparaiso squad in three-set match

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Winning is always nice when a team has had a difficult streak, but it means even more when that streak ends with a bang.

The Notre Dame volleyball team did just that last night by defeating Valparaiso convincingly, 15-7, 15-9, 15-10.

The victory was just the second in Notre Dame's last seven matches.

After five road games, the Irish were无线 way from home, but so far this season their road record stands at an impressive 3-1.

"This year we're as comfortable on the road as we are at home," said junior Brendan Dillman. "We expect to win every game no matter where we play.

With each game, the team is gaining confidence and their record is improving as a result. The Irish enter tonight's game with a 5-3-1 overall record and a 3-1-1 conference mark.

"Our attitude is the main difference," Dillman commented. "We didn't have as much confidence in ourselves last year.

Another difference is that the Irish are beginning to capitalize on their scoring opportunities, which they failed to do in the early part of the season. Fourteen goals in three games, including an 8-0 triumph over Xavier have given the Irish a lot of confidence offensively.

"We stressed defense at the beginning of training camp, and later on we started to work on our goal scoring," Dillman noted. "That's usually the last thing that comes together when a team is playing together for the first time.

Now that they have been playing together for half the season, the team is learning what to expect from each other on the field, which is a benefit both offensively and defensively.

They will be tested on both sides of the ball in tonight's non-conference match at Valparaiso. Brian Thiel, the Crusaders top returning scorer after his 26 point performance last season, will be the focal point of the Irish defense along with Chris Kuszyk, who collected 10 points in 1990.

The conference race will be up against Sunday when Butler visits South Bend looking to knock off the streaking Irish.

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After five road games, the Irish proved they were glad to be home by storming to a 13-4 lead in game one. Middle blocker Cynthia May led the charge with six kills.

Notre Dame dominated game two with a 17-3 lead and a balanced attack featuring outside hitters Christy Peters and Chris Choquette.

Valparaiso regrouped in game three. The Crusaders trailed only 9-8 until Notre Dame setter Janelle Karlan served four straight points to put the match away.

The win was satisfying in many ways for the Irish, but they still need to fight the negative effects from their recent slide.

We had two primary objectives tonight," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "The first was to make sure that we out hustled and out scrambled Valparaiso on defense. I think we were successful in that.

"Secondly, we wanted to stay relaxed and focused. We still need to work on that. The team, and a couple of players in particular, played uptight.

Despite that, Notre Dame dominated statistically as well as in the score. The Irish racked up 57 kills, compared to just 32 for the Crusaders.

Hitter Marilyn Peters and May as instrumental in the rout. Cynthia hit effectively and played a good all-around game.

Brown was also impressed with the large crowd, gathered for a doubleheader which featured the American and Japanese national teams in the second game.

"I expected a big crowd for the U.S.," she said, "and I was happy to see that a lot of people came early for our match. Those fans were happy to see Notre Dame end their streak and, hopefully, begin a new one.

Belles soccer back on track

By JULIE SCULLY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team defeated the University of Chicago by the decisive score of 4-0 yesterday evening at Chicago.

Senior Megan Dahasso continues to be an important element in the Belles' attack, scoring three of their four goals. Two of her goals were unassisted, while the other came off a beautiful feed by Kelly Cook. Senior Stacy Winget tacked on the fourth goal, which was assisted by Jennifer Ferry.

Yesterday's match was played as much against the elements as it was against the University of Chicago. According to Saint Mary's coach Tom Van Meter, it was very windy, making the win that much harder to obtain.

"The team had a very strong second half," Van Meter stated. "The win was much needed after our two losses over the weekend. We needed to get back on the winning track."

The games over the weekend consisted of losses to Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Butler. Saint Mary's was defeated Friday by the Panthers 3-0 on its home turf. The second loss occurred Sunday in Indianapolis as a stingy Butler defense again kept the Belles from finding the back of the net, as the team was shut out by the Bulldogs 4-0.

"The two teams tested our skills, while at the same time reinforced the fact that we still have a lot of work to do if we hope to defeat any of the Division I teams," senior captain Greer Gilliland said.

Thus, yesterday's win was key in keeping alive Saint Mary's (6-2-3) hopes of earning a first-ever bid into the NCAA Division III playoffs. As well, it revived the team's spirits heading into Friday's matchup with Albion College.

"It was a good, solid win," Maura Sullivan, one of the six freshmen on the team, said. "It proved to us that we can bounce back from this weekend's losses.

The Belles are ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region, which consists of approximately 25 teams. They also have received consideration for the national Division III poll.
This year marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. The Sisters of the Holy Cross are uniting throughout the world in worship and gratitude for the work they are able to perform for others.

According to sponsors, all Sesquicentennial events are focusing on the theme, "Thanksgiving, Joy, Hope." The logo also conveys the charism of the Congregation: a straightforward, bright, celebration of past, present and future—all held together by the Cross.
Education was early mission of Holy Cross Sisters

By JENNIFER HABRYCH 
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

While the Holy Cross Sisters initially began as an order to clean, cook and perform other household tasks for the Holy Cross priests, their mission changed and one their central focus was on the education of young women.

One hundred and fifty years later, the congregation continues to educate and serve throughout the world and in South Bend. Although the sisters span across the globe, one of the largest thriving communities exists here and is the source of a large amount of history for the Holy Cross family.

When Father Basil Moreau founded the Brothers of Holy Cross-and later the congregation continues today to host a male residence school in LeMans, France, there arose a need for sisters.

Moreau believed that even the care of the kitchen, infirmary, dairy and sewing room should be sanctifying. After successfully establishing two established congregations, he formed an order of sisters.

Though Moreau met with opposition by the bishop, with much determination he was able to establish an order. The first four candidates entered the convent of the Good Shepherd at LeMans and four months later, on Aug. 4, 1841, they received their religious habit and a rose.

Until their constitution and rules were formulated and approved in Rome, the Marianne Sisters of the Holy Cross lived under the rules that governed the sisters of Good Shepherd.

When word was received that Moreau had founded a congregation, he received approval for priest, brothers and sisters in France, and many other countries throughout the world. The Sisters of the Holy Cross process from the Church of Loretto after their daily prayers.

Most persistent appeal came from Bishop Celestine de la Hailandiere de Vincennes, Ind. Father Edward Sorin was sent along with four brothers. Two hundred miles from Vincennes, the missionaries founded Notre Dame du Lac.

Once there, the brothers saw a need for sisters. In a letter from Sorin to Moreau on Dec. 5, 1842, Sorin filed an appeal for members of the Sisters of the Holy Cross to travel to America. “Once the sisters arrive—and their presence is ardently desired—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.”

On May 30, 1843, after a forty day voyage, Sorin’s plea was answered with the arrival of three priests, a brother and four sisters from France.

The first four sisters of the Holy Cross to arrive in America—Sisters Mary of Calvary, Mary of the Heart of Jesus, Mary of Nazareth and Mary of Bethlehem—were temporarily housed in an old log cabin until a loft could be added to the log chapel where they were to live. The accommodations were humble, but they soon began mending clothing and performing other household tasks.

With the arrival of three more sisters from France, the sisters began to learn English in preparation for the opening of schools. Meanwhile, they received three American postulants to the order.

Because of the slow travel of communication between Notre Dame and France, Sorin took command of the order at Notre Dame and began plans for the education of women.

When more young women requested to join the order, the second story loft became inadequate to house all of the sisters and the aspiring candidates.

Sorin asked the Bishop for permission to establish a novitiate at Notre Dame. His request was refused due to the fact that the Sisters of Providence had already established a novitiate in Terre Haute, and he viewed the population of Indiana too sparse to incorporate two orders of sisters.

The solution was the establishment of the order six miles away in Bertrand, Mich. In 1848, the Sisters established Our Lady of Seven Dolors, and four years later changed the name to Saint Mary’s Academy. The school began to flourish. What the school and the Sisters of the Holy Cross were lacking, according to Sorin, was an American bishop. His request was answered when Eliza Gillespie decided to enter the congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. On April 17, 1853, the feast of St. Joseph, Gillespie received her religious habit and name—Sister Mary of Saint Angela. She received her novitiate in France. On Dec. 24, 1853, she received her perpetual vows and her assignment as the directress of Saint Mary’s Academy.

In 1855, the Academy was moved from Bertrand to the present site of Saint Mary’s College. This new site provided for more growth, so that the sisters could educate the growing enrollment of young women.

“In the early years up to 1862 property was held in common by priests, brothers, sisters,” according to Saint Mary’s Charter Book. This serving on the Red Rover, the Sisters were the first Navy nurses. They sailed along the banks of the Mississippi River and attended to those who needed medical help. Before the end of the war, eighty served the Army and Navy

In 1869, Angela began the solicitation of funds which led to many donations to Notre Dame du Lac, including donations to building of the church of Sacred Heart, and the new college in 1880. She also dedicated the statue of Our Lady which was placed above the Dome. The death of Angela on March 8, 1887, marked the end of an era for the sisters, yet the community has continued to flourish. The Sisters of the Holy Cross continue to educate and serve the people of the world.
Worldwide service continues

By AMY GREENWOOD
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Sisters of the Holy Cross have much to celebrate this year, the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation. As they prepare to celebrate their accomplishments over the past 150 years, the efforts of the sisters remain unknown to a great number of people.

In the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, many people only know the Sisters of the Holy Cross as the nuns who live in the convents behind Saint Mary's College. By taking a closer look, however, one can see that the sisters have been a vital part in the growth and success of the Church and its people.

Traditionally, the majority of the Sisters of the Holy Cross have been involved in education ministries. They continue to work in colleges, elementary and secondary schools, early childhood and adult education programs. The Congregation sponsors many educational institutions all over the world. Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana; the Academy of the Holy Cross, Washington, D.C.; the Hoosier School, for deaf children, Indianapolis, Indiana; the Academy of the Holy Cross, St. Louis, Missouri; the Academy of the Holy Cross, Dallas, Texas; and the Academy of the Holy Cross, Los Angeles, California, are a few examples of educational institutions sponsored by the order.

While education proves to be a vital part of the Congregation, health care continues to be a very important ministry also. The Congregation sponsors the Holy Cross Health Care System for many sisters work. HCHS operates nine major health care corporations in seven states. These subsidiary corporations include 12 acute care hospitals, eight extended care facilities, four residential centers for the handicapped and elderly, 13 clinics serving the poor, a college of nursing, three preferred provider organizations, as well as numerous ambulatory care and surgery centers. The Congregation also sponsors a health care clinic in Bundhugu, Uganda.

Sister Ann Keating serves as an example of the Congregation's health care mission as combined with it's education ministry. Sister Ann works as the coordinator of the Women's Health Services at St. Agnes Medical Center. Sister Ann began her work in midwifery in the mid-60's when she received her midwife's degree and certification as a mid-wife. While she desired to never to leave her field as a registered nurse, Sister Ann began to focus on education. For Sister Ann, any good medical program needs an education program. She sees the great need to care for new mothers and their babies as well as educate them about their new role.

On the job at St. Agnes, Sister Ann coordinates a dozen or more maternity classes and support groups for women with lupus, women who have had mastectomies, and for parents who have lost a child. She attempts to bring health care professionals into the classes and consultations.

While communication can be difficult between nurses and physicians, Sister Ann works hard to bridge the gap in order to serve those who need them the most, namely the women who come to Women's Health Services.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross do not concentrate solely on education and health care. They have also recently developed social service ministries. This includes direct social work as well as programs directed toward change and modification of unjust social structures.

A ride down to 305-307 S.辽aka St., South Bend can illustrate a successful combination of the Congregation's health care/social service ministry. The Saint Joseph's Health Center, designed by Sister Maura Brannick with the help of many other sisters in the community, targets it's service toward the poor.

Sister Maura's dream provided the seed for a growing health center that helps many in need. The women who live in South Bend. At Saint Joseph's Health Center, patients are only charged a nominal fee for physician visits. Nurses provide much needed health assessments and evaluations within the clinic, as well as make follow-up phone calls. Outreach screenings for problems with blood pressure and diabetes are conducted throughout the community due to the center's efforts. Sister Maura remains determined to make health care accessible for all those who need it.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross offer their time to parish ministries. They serve in urban and rural parishes where they hold positions as directors of religious education and pastoral associates. Sisters also work for their diocese as administrators or staff.

The Congregation has also undergone other changes besides the venture into social service and parish ministries. The Congregation has increased the number of laity roles. Sister Campion Kuhn sees this change as a necessity. "There are less nuns to go around so we need the laity." She sees examples of this decrease in the fewer number of sisters teaching at Saint Mary's as well as the absence of sisters from dorm administration.

While fewer sisters means less visibility, this fact does not mean the Congregation is less effective. The Sisters of the Holy Cross touch people everywhere—from our "home" in South Bend to Bangladesh on the other side of the world.
Sister Madeleva gave College direction for the future

By MICHELLE CLEMENTE
News Writer

Sister Madeleva, the name brings many possibilities to mind. A sister, a poet, a lover of medieval history, a president and a building.

Before becoming Sister Madeleva, Mary Evaline Wolff was born May 24, 1887 in Aus- gust and Lucy Wolff on a small island town of Cumberland, Wisconsin. At sixteen Eva graduated from high school.

She studied at the University of Wisconsin from 1905-1906. During a vacation, Wolff picked up a magazine and read: Saint Mary's College. Notre Dame, Indiana, A Liberal Arts College for Women. For information address the secretary.

Wolff applied with her trans- script of As and Bs, and was accepted.

She graduated from Saint Mary's College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1909. She re- ceived her master’s degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1918, and her Ph. D from the University of California at Berkeley in 1925.

It is said that her degree is the first conferred on a sister. She received her religious habit in Saint John's South Bend. It was known as "the honor of bearing a combination of the names of the Mother of God, Mary Mag- dalene, the friend of Christ, and Eve as the mother of mankind." She had her perpetual vows on August 15, 1919.

On August 13, 1934, Made- eva became the third president of Saint Mary's College. She described her best qualifica- tions for the office as her, "ability to dream," and "capacity to carry it out." In 1935, the curriculum was restructured around the four ba- sic areas of educational develop- ment: physical, intellectual, spiritual and social. These courses were divided into upper and lower divisions. A new graduation requirement was the senior comprehension.

Student Government was established under her administra- tion.

Madeleva also felt a need to enlarge the campus. In 1945, the academy for high school students was relocated from Saint Mary's College to Erskine Estate in Twyckenham Hills in her name. It was a model home for the home economics students.

During Madeleva's administra- tion the Riedinger House was built. The building was a com- memorative in honor of the College. In 1941, the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross celebrated their first century of its founding in France. To commemorate the event, Saint Mary's built the Alumnae Cen- ter in Leghorn.

In 1954 the Science Hall was opened. On May 13, 1961, at age 74, Madeleva announced her plans not to seek an end-of-term term in 1961. She served as Saint Mary's president for 27 years. She stayed at Saint Mary's as a consultant to Sister Maria Re- nata, who succeeded her as president.

She was awarded the Siena Medal in 1964 for her dedication to the College. She was awarded a special medal of honor in 1967, a medal for Woman of Achievement in 1950 by the Women's International Institute, the Campon Award in 1959 and the Award of Honor for "remarkable creative ability in poetry" from the Poet's Corner in 1959.

Sister Madeleva died May 13, 1961, at age 74, in Saint Mary's Hospital. She died on July 15, 1908, by Mother Barbara, the mistress of novices. On December 10 she received her religious habit in Saint Mary's College.

She chose Mary Madeleva as her name. She was given the name of Madeleva because it meant "those who follow." She received her religious habit in Saint John's South Bend. It was known as "the honor of bearing a combination of the names of the Mother of God, Mary Magdalen- e, the friend of Christ, and Eve as the mother of mankind." She never was troubled by the way religious life was for her. She began to question her religious life for herself.

Madeleva was the first sister to enter the College. She was the first sister to enter the College. She was the first sister to enter the College.

Madeleva went to Boston for a routine check-up in July of 1964. She had an attack that caused severe pain and was treated at New England Baptist Hospital. She died on July 23, 2004.

She received a gold medal from the National Poetry Cen- ter of the New York World's Fair in 1939 for the best poem submitted by an Indiana poet. Her poem was titled "Snowstorm." It was awarded the Siena Medal in 1964. She was awarded a special medal of honor in 1967, a medal for Woman of Achievement in 1950 by the Women's International Institute, the Campon Award in 1959 and the Award of Honor for "remarkable creative ability in poetry" from the Poet's Corner in 1959.

Sister Madeleva wrote 18 books, mostly of poetry, and had publications in over 20 magazines.

Saint Mary's College celebrates Founders' Day

By JENNIFER ABBATE
Accent Writer

Founders' Day, which will be held on Thursday, marks the founding of Saint Mary's College in 1844 by Father Edward Sorin, Mother Angela and Father Boniface Moreau.

This day, which is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, brings the past and present together by honoring the Saint Mary's tradition, culture, heritage and spiritual­ ity. Although Founders' Day is actually on Oct. 13, Saint Mary's will celebrate on Oct. 10.

Founders' Day is almost as old as Saint Mary's itself. Last year, the Student Alumni Association sponsored an event in hopes that more attention would be given to the history of the College, and to foster a greater awareness for Founders' Day.

To start the day's events, a dinner is sponsored by the College. Each student is given a ticket and takes a ticket to the College.

Incorporated this year will be the sesquicentennial celebration of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Since the College was founded, the sisters have given Saint Mary's its tradition and have helped it grow.

Founders' Day will finish off the sisters' 150th year with a display in the Cosgrove-Leighton Library that will recognize current sisters who work in the Li- brary or teach. Also, in order for students at Saint Mary's to show their appreciation and rec­ ognize the Sisters of the Holy Cross, there will be a card en­ cored at the dining hall.

During lunch, there will be a reception for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, students, faculty and staff. This luncheon will focus on educating those in atten­ dance on the history of the College.

Another section of the event will be the Student Alumni Association would like to bring the Saint Mary's family and tours. To the past and present students and faculty who have passed the past faces and physical surroundings of the school by visiting similar yearbooks among other things.

Another unfamiliar face is to many students is the Riedinger House—the little house between Holy Cross and LeMans Halls, across from Deering Auditorium. Built in 1939, it is now where alumni and other important guests stay when they visit the College. For the second year in a row, it will be open for tours.

A fashion show, showing clothes of different eras, will be featured in the dining hall during dinner hours. Also dis­ played during dinner will be regulations from old hand­ books.

For instance, unlike today, no food was allowed to be sent to the students in the early 1900s. Instead they were fruit. Care pack­ ages were essentially not al­ lowed.

In addition, instead of going to the Haggart Center with your student ID, a visa was deposited in the Student Office. The student could only receive money with the permission of his parents.

Finally, for those students who think parietals are unbearable no visiting hours. Visiting hours were from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. Visitation was in the reception of the immediate family members.

Although the faces, physical surroundings and regulations have changed, Saint Mary's still stands proud. On this day, '90, we hope the community can all recognize and cherish the rich tradition of Saint Mary's College.