1992 Rhodes Scholar announced

CLAREMON T, Calif. (API) — A woman who waved a boat to protest the use of drift nets and another who ran an inner-city literary program for Hispanics were among 32 Americans named Rhodes Scholars on Sunday.

The winners of the prestigious scholarship receive two years of study at Oxford University in England.

"There was an overwhelming interest in the environment among this year's candidates," said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust based at Pomona College in Claremont.

"A close second would be concerns with the state of American society, including the problems of homelessness and hunger."

Among the qualified sought by 50 state selection committees and eight district committees are proven academic excellence, integrity, respect for others, leadership ability and sports prowess. The committees picked winners Wednesday and Saturday.

This year's winners include Holly Ann Kramer, a Southern Illinois University graduate engaged in environmental studies at the University of Montana. In addition to working with sexual abuse groups and children, she participated in an international protest against drift nets by towing a boat in the Caribbean.

She plans to continue her graduate work in history at Oxford.

Derek Kunicomo of Hawaii, a black belt in karate who has taught the art of self-defense and founded karate clubs at Wesleyan University and Harvard University, where he is a biology major. Kunicomo plays jazz saxophone and plans to study biochemistry at Oxford.

Another winner, Lissette Nieves, is a philosophy and political science major at Brooklyn College who has led adult literacy programs for Hispanic adults in the New York borough.

She is one of three 1992 Rhodes scholars who also have received the competitive Truman Scholarship awarded annually by the U.S. government.

Rhodes scholar Rebecca Thomas is a graduate of the University of Utah and a ballet dancer studying for a dance degree at Brigham Young University. She has danced with the ballet companies of both schools and plans a career teaching Russian.

Robert Sternfels, a history and government major at Stanford University, founded a company that developed a computer data base for attorneys. A member of Stanford's water polo team, he plans to study Russian at the University of St. Petersburg.

Scholars were selected from 1,059 applicants at 333 colleges and universities. The winning students come from 25 states. Harvard University had seven scholars, Yale had four and Princeton and Georgetown had three each.

The list includes nine women, five Asian-Americans and one Hispanic received scholarships this year.


The estate of Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist, established the scholarships after his death in 1892. Rhodes had hoped the scholarships would contribute to world understanding and peace.

Scholarship winners have college fees paid and receive a stipend to cover living expenses.

This year's recipients bring the total of Rhodes scholars in the United States to 2,628 since the program began in 1904.

Scholars also are chosen from 17 other countries.

"A close second would be concerns with the state of American society, including the problems of homelessness and hunger."
Textbook education is not enough

What is the purpose of a university? Almost everyone would say "to educate" or "to prepare you for the real world." Nice answers, nice try. I'm not quite sure what college life prepares the masses well for the "real world.

When I take a look at my parents, I see them going to bed before 3:00 a.m., eating respectable meals, working some job with somewhat consistent hours. When I look at myself, prettily speaking, I see late nights, little sleep, far from the best food, and mega-screwed up working hours.

When I think of the education I am receiving, I am disappointed. As a biology major (probably) I am treated to classes of three hundred (billion) people. The competition is so fierce for good grades that learning can be stifled. Too often, it is a race to study the "right" things and memorize the "right" details.

In a recent conversation with a guy from my dorm, it was suggested to me that there are two types of universities. The first type would be a university that challenges the whole person. Its faculty makes the students think, not only about their courses but the requirements their education can have on the world. The other type of university is compliant. It is rich in tradition and has a good name. The prevailing attitude is that a degree from these universities is the ticket to success, guaranteed property.

Where would Notre Dame fit in? Our university is a conservative haven. Those people that choose to speak against the norm are considered "radicals." It often seems that our professors are more liberal than the students. Of course Notre Dame has the Center for Social Concerns which offers many great opportunities to serve. It's great that programs like Christmas in April receive a lot of support from our Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. There is no lack of concern, but lots of ignorance. We need to work to fix the problem, as well as apply the band-aids.

We need to work on some things—the things some of our professors try to teach us, the stuff that's not in the book. There is subtle racism, great homophobia, and a general disregard for anyone that doesn't conform to the typical Domer stereotype. There is lots of "university" around here but not enough acceptance of that every popular word, diversity.

The world has the utmost respect for it, the faculty and staff, and most of all the students. We are extremely fortunate to be here, doing a truly great job, but that doesn't mean that it can't be better. I have heard that "to live" meant "to wish well." If we love this place, as many of us do, we must wish well for it, care what it is, what it stands for, and where it is going.

We are here for an education, but it has to go beyond the classroom. Of all the things we learn here, the most important ones aren't going to be found in a textbook.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff
Production
Lisa Bourdon
Kelly Lynch
Lauren Aquino
Sports
Brendan Regan
Rich Kurz
Accent
P. G. Schwartz
O'Brien
Meredith McCullough
Viewpoint
Coleen Gannon
Rich Riley

MARKET UPDATE

OF INTEREST

* Notre Dame Student Players will hold auditions for Henry V tonight. Auditions begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 O'Shay. If you have any questions call Tim Deenihan at 283-2259.

* Freshmen! Try out for the "Freshmen Four" one-act plays. These plays are performed and directed solely by freshmen. Auditions are tonight at 7:30 in room 118 Newlund Science Hall.

* Pan Am and creditors sue Delta billions

* In 1941: China declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.
* In 1940: Allies invaded the Western Sahara. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a law giving the federal government the authority to annex a communist nation if it felt it was too lenient did not constitute "double jeopardy" under the Bill of Rights.
* In 1948: The five-day-old hijacking of a Kajakair jetliner that claimed the lives of two Americans ended in Iranian security agents taking control of the plane, which was parked at Tehran airport.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for tomorrow, Monday, December 9

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today and colder. High in the 40s with falling in afternoon. Lows in upper 20s Monday night.

TEMPERATURES:

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Washington 65
Tokyo 54
Seattle 51
New York 68
Boston 50 41
Rome 48 36
Berlin 37 32
Paris 46 31
Berlin 37 32

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD
Arabs to be barred from Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Jerusalem police said Sunday that Arabs from the occupied territories will be banned from entering the city on Monday, the fourth anniversary of the start of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule. Police and border patrol units will set up roadblocks before dawn Monday to shut off all roads leading to Jerusalem from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

For the fifth day, 500 Palestinians were killed by soldiers or civilians since the start of the uprising. Another 475 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians since the start of the uprising. About 100 Palestinians have been arrested by the Israeli government.

NATIONAL
Slight decrease in gas prices shown

LOS ANGELES — The national average price of gasoline fell by nearly a penny over the past two weeks, the first retail price drop since October, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday. The average pump price of all grades at full and self-service stations was $1.23 a gallon as of Dec. 6, oil analyst Trilby Lundberg said. That was a drop of more than 1/2 cent over the Nov. 22 survey. The Lundberg Survey polls 13,000 gas stations nationwide. Prices have risen since mid-October as refiners boosted inventories a lot and support from our Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. There is no lack of concern, but lots of ignorance. We need to work to fix the problem, as well as apply the band-aids.

We need to work on some things—the things some of our professors try to teach us, the stuff that's not in the book. There is subtle racism, great homophobia, and a general disregard for anyone that doesn't conform to the typical Domer stereotype. There is lots of "university" around here but not enough acceptance of that every popular word, diversity.

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THE OBSERVER
At the dining hall on the night student body was alive with excitement for the Chicago Bears game on Saturday, many were sitting in Lyons (his residence hall) as sophomores when this hit. According to Joseph Dillon of the Notre Dame community, "Some of us didn't even know that the news broke out, the military presence on the campus was more than we realized."

But Dillon, like many other members of his class, did not feel the effects of these changes for too long. In August of 1942 he left to join the services and did not return until 1946 to complete his undergraduate studies and obtain a degree in business.

"So many of us were gone. About 95 to 98 percent," he said. "When we came back the student body was a lot larger. There were 3,300 of us when we left and 4,800 to 5,000 when we returned. That's a big jump."

"When we returned we really appreciated the place a little more," he added. Dillon commented that the Notre Dame community at the time gave an outpouring of support to its students who fought in the war. "We had rallies," he said. "Bob Hope came to one in the stadium that raised thousands of dollars. We practically filled the stadium."

Pearl Harbor left a distinct mark upon the face of the University of Notre Dame, a Portrait of Its History and Cause. The military presence on the campus could not be ignored. "Everyday at six in the morning the Navy was up doing their drills as we went to Mass," said Dillon.

"So many of us were gone, but there was the military."

With the arrival of the military, the style with which the University served food was also radically altered. In January of 1942, South Dining Hall traded in family-style dining for cafeteria lines to accommodate the increased numbers. Before this change, "We had great food service," said Dillon. Using lunch as an escapable hole, "at 12 p.m. students came in. The bell rang for grace. Food was served by fellow students paying for their education. Then it was 12:30 and up and out you went."

"It was a different way of life," he said.

Changes occurred in other areas as well: classes were more intense, semesters were shortened, and vacation time decreased. In addition, women were more much more visible on campus as they took part-time jobs left by undergraduates in offices, dining halls, and the library, according to Schlereth.

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While the press didn't tell us, who would? To benefit: Senior Formal Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students Applications to Notre Dame International Study Programs in

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Hahn will be director of the University's international study programs for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of international study programs.

Hahn also will serve as a visiting professor of mathematic at Innsbruck, Austria for the past four years.
Several speakers highlighted the diverse Christmas celebrations in Mexican, Native American, Nigerian, and Ugandan cultures during a fireside chat Friday.

Maria Fuentes, assistant director of Minority Student Affairs, discussed the Mexican celebration. According to Fuentes, the highlight of their celebration is the posada, or reenactment of Mary and Joseph's trip to Bethlehem. The posada may be celebrated in Spanish, English or bilingually. The celebration is the posada, or visit to the first two houses they are denied when the inhabitants say, "Enter pilgrims, we did not recognize you." Finally the shalako gods arrive, in costumes seven feet tall, to dance in each house. The inhabitants of the house must give gifts to the dancers and food anyone who comes to see the gods, said Tsethlikai. "Actually, by the time Christmas comes no one has any money left," she added.

Nigeria has as many different cultures as it does dialects and each culture celebrates differently, said Lilian Nwokah. She described her own culture's celebration as "a time of initiation and a time of happiness." Therefore, Christmas comes "to do serious eating and drinking." There is no discrimination during the celebrations between the many religious groups in the country, including Catholics, Protestants, and Muslims, he said. An ancestor is around has come," he added.

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News Writer

You deserve a break
Cavanaugh Hall sophomores Chris Kersting and Glenn Cassidy take a break from studying for finals, and from dining hall food, at a local restaurant.

Fireside chat: Christmas diversity

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Several speakers highlighted the diverse Christmas celebrations in Mexican, Native American, Nigerian, and Ugandan cultures during a fireside chat Friday.

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News Writer

If you see news happening call us at 239-5303 and let us know. The Observer

The Observer

The Observer/Lea Fabbre

Poet Perrymann lectures on her new poetry book

By HEATHER TREMBLAY
News Writer

Brenda Perrymann, author of "Mood Swings and Magic Carpet Rides," a new poetry book, adapted not to "put the responsibility for your happiness in anyone else's hands." Perrymann described her book as the "following of a love relation from start to finish through poetry.

She discussed the book during a presentation Friday, consisting of selected readings of her poems as well as her insights and explanations on how the poems pertained to herself and others. Perrymann attempted to include all aspects and situations that people face before, during and after a relationship. She tried to capture the questions and insecurities people face as well as the good things, she said.

Interviewer: Is your poetry about love or relationships?

Perrymann: I feel that my poetry is about love. It's about love and the things that happen after love, the breakup of love, and the possibility of love. It's about the joy and the pain of love.

Interviewer: How do you feel about the way your poetry was received by others?

Perrymann: I am happy with the way my poetry was received. It's been well-received and I am pleased with it.

Interviewer: Do you have any advice for aspiring poets?

Perrymann: My advice for aspiring poets is to keep writing. Keep writing your poetry and don't be afraid to share it with others. Keep writing until you get it right. It's a process and it takes time. Keep writing and you will get better.

Interviewer: Do you have any other plans for the future?

Perrymann: I have plans to continue writing and publishing my poetry. I also plan to do more readings and presentations to share my poetry with others.

News Writer

Professor discusses religion and philosophy relationship

By TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

Professor Marvin MacIntyre discussed the relationship between one's religion and the study of philosophy on a forum on "silly" beliefs.

"Within philosophy, ideas discussed are influenced by culture. There is no one correct belief," MacIntyre said. "It's important to understand that philosophy is not about being right or wrong. It's about understanding different viewpoints and perspectives.

MacIntyre discussed the concept of "silly" beliefs, which are beliefs that are not based on reason or evidence. "Silly" beliefs are often held by people who are not well-informed about the topic. "Silly" beliefs can often lead people to have a distorted view of the world and to make decisions based on false information.

"Silly" beliefs can be harmful to both the individual and society as a whole. "Silly" beliefs can lead to discrimination, prejudice, and oppression. "Silly" beliefs can also lead to violence and conflict, as people with different beliefs often have different opinions about how to solve problems.

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Philadelphia deals Von Hayes to Angels for two minor-leaguers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The California Angels made the big noise at the winter meetings Sunday, getting Von Hayes in a trade from Philadelphia a few hours after general manager Whley Herzog launched a face-to-face tirade at Danny Tartabull's agent.

The Angels, who traded Devon White to Toronto in the opening deal of last year's meetings, again made the first move. They sent two top minor leaguers, pitcher Kyle Abbott and outfielder Ruben Amaro Jr., for Hayes. Hayes and outfielder Ray Browning, and batted just .225 last year because of a broken second toe. He played only 77 games, opening deal of last year's meetings, again made the first move. They sent two top minor leaguers, pitcher Kyle Abbott and outfielder Ruben Amaro Jr., for Hayes.

Herzog is still smarting over the trade from Philadelphia a few hours after general manager of the second half, but at the end of the second half, the team substituted its entire second team.

"The second half, we did everything right and they did everything wrong. So we put the rest of the girls in and they played tough. JUSB is starting a new program. The nice thing is everyone got to play," explained head coach Don "Popcorn" Cromer.

Beloise head coach Don "Popcorn" Cromer. Despite the Belles easy success on Friday, the team could not contain the Lady Comets from Olivet. The Comets jumped to an early 10-point lead, leaving the Belles to trail throughout the game.

"Our heads were not in it," explained senior captain Catherine Resvitch. "Instead of playing as a team, we were fighting them."

The Belles struggled in the first half and cut the lead down to five. But they couldn't contain the Comets and the lead stretched to nine at the half, 44-35.

In the second half, the Belles began to cut the lead when Olivet sunk three consecutive three-point field goals to stretch the lead to 16 points.

But midway through the half, pressure from the Belles' man-to-man defense slowed the Lady Comets and the Belles pulled within seven points.

The team continued to battle Olivet down the stretch with a controversial foul call against senior Janie Kemiri, costing the Belles two points.

The Belles pulled within two, 81-83, with 24 seconds remaining, but couldn't steal it away. Olivet sent the lead to 83-81 with a free throw shot, making the final score 81-84.

"We know he's coming off a bad season," Herzog said.

But signing Tartabull, the Angel's number one target, was another big jumper, skipping all the way from the six spot to no. 2. Utah, 3-0, was another big jumper, skipping all the way from the 17th to the 12th spot.

"We were 13th in the league in runs scored and 13th in on-base percentage," Herzog said.

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"We were 13th in the league in runs scored and 13th in on-base percentage," Herzog said.
The Notre Dame volleyball team went to the well once too often at the National Invitational Volleyball Championships, losing in the title match to Kentucky 15-12, 15-17, 15-12. Despite the loss, Notre Dame couldn’t bring home the title match to Kentucky 15-12, 15-17, 15-12, 15-13, on Saturday.

Notre Dame’s performance this weekend capped a remarkable 17-game turnaround from last season’s disastrous 5-27 record. However, ND couldn’t put together a winning season by bringing home the championship trophy from the third-annual tournament held in Dayton, Ohio. It was the fifth five-game match of the tournament for the Irish (26-10), and for a team that was short two players (Nicole Coates and Jen Sosinski already coming into the weekend, the long matches finally wore them down as they battled the Wildcats.

“It was amazing that we hung in there,” said Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown. “I couldn’t ask them to respond any better. We learned in this tournament that we can overcome any adversity.

To reach the championship match, the Irish had to battle through Pool C of the tournament. After splitting their opening matches Thursday, though, they swept by Drexel in three games and then came back from two games down in their final match to defeat California 10-15, 14-15, 13-15, 13-16. Notre Dame battled back from deficits in the final three games (11-3 in the third and 13-9 in both the fourth and fifth) to pull out the win that sent them down to Saturday’s semifinal match-up with Miami (Ohio).

“We believed that we could win the match no matter how much we were down,” said Brown. “We just dug in and started putting some pressure on Cal.”

In the semifinals, the Irish downed the Redkins in four games, setting up a rematch with the Wildcats. Kentucky had defeated Notre Dame earlier in the season in three games at the Big Four Classic in Louisville, Ky.

The Irish raced out to an early 9-4 lead in the first game against the Wildcats (24-13, 15-17, 13-15, 13-17), but could not hold on as Kentucky scored the final seven points of the game to grab a 1-0 advantage in the match. The Wildcats built on their momentum in game two, taking a 13-9 lead and appearing ready to close it out. However, Notre Dame roared back, scoring eight of the next ten points to tie the match.

But as the match wore on, the flu-ravaged Irish began feeling the effects of playing for the sixth time in three days. Even with freshman Christy Peters back after sitting out the first two days of the NIVC’s, they were unable to hold off Kentucky, dropping the final two games to the Wildcats.

Junior middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn (86 kills, 101 digs, 371 hitting percentage) and sophomore setter Janelle Karlan both made the all-tournament team for Notre Dame. Another standout for the Irish was senior co-captain Chris Bruening, who finished with 69 kills, 69 digs, and 13 service aces.

“We had a great team effort this weekend,” said Brown. “We had to use everybody—with Janelle and Marilyn (Cragin) sick and Alicia (Turner) still not playing well. But as the match wore on, the flu-ravaged Irish began feeling the effects of playing for the sixth time in three days. Even with freshman Christy Peters back after sitting out the first two days of the NIVC’s, they were unable to hold off Kentucky, dropping the final two games to the Wildcats.

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**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

MOM'S NOT FEELING WELL.

SO I'M MAKING HER A GET WELL CARD.

AND ON THE INSIDE IT SAYS:

"SUGAR, IF I DIE MY HEIR'S NAME IS NOT BILL WATTERSON.

AND IF I'M BREATHING IT SMELLS LIKE ETHANOL.

AND I'M HUNGRY."

**THE FAR SIDE**

**BILLY WATTENSON**

**SPLEUNKER**

JAY HOSLER

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

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**DOWN**

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2 Love, in Spain
3 Richler's novel
4 Diner Dessert
5 Triggy
6 Basement access
7 Legal case
8 Far from the
9 Finisher up the track
10 Illigator
11 Olympic event
12 Dairy product from France (2 wds.)
13 Like root beer
15 Chapone
16 In-crowd
17 Organization for Trapper John
18 Bar
19 Elderly
20 In harmony (2 wds.)
21 Activist
22 City in Oklahoma
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26 Actuaries
27 Like painted ships...
28 Like good bacon
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58 Elderly
59 City in Oklahoma
60 Elderly
61 Fair feature
62 Actuaries

Edward Julius

Collegiate Crossword

1 Poker hands
2 Love, in Spain
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Dec. 9-11th

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Basketball falls to Georgia

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Freshman Michelle Marciniak set a school record with 33 points on Sunday, but it wasn’t enough as the Notre Dame women’s basketball team was unable to overcome a 20-point first-half deficit and fell to 24th-ranked Georgia in overtime. 90-86, in Athens, Ga.

Marciniak hit 15-21 of 26 from the field—the 15 baskets another Irish record—and two free throws with five seconds remaining in regulation to draw them into a 75-75 tie.

Her 33 points broke the four-year-old Irish scoring record set by Heidi Buneck against Marquette. Buneck scored 32 points in an 88-51 victory over the Warriors back on January 26, 1988.

Senior Margarei Nowlin scored 18 points—16 in the first half—and freshman Carmen Ross scored 11, all of them in the second half. Ross ended the contest on a goal from de-Schafer.

The Irish were ice cold early on, not scoring in the first six-and-a-half minutes of the game as Georgia built an 11-point lead. Notre Dame was able to close within eight, 32-24, with 4:15 left in the half, but the Bulldogs ran off 12 straight points in a two-minute stretch to take a 44-24 lead. However, the Irish closed the gap to 46-32 by halftime, and then went on an 11-2 run to start the second half to get within five, 48-43, with 16:24 left.

Georgia was able to build the lead back to 12, 60-48, with 11:49 remaining, but Notre Dame chipped away at the lead. Marciniak scored eight points in the final 13 minutes of regulation, and the Irish tied the game at 71 with 2:58 to go.

Twentieth seconds later, Coquese Washington hit two free throws to give them their first lead, 73-71, but Turner and Hardmon made back-to-back layups to give the Bulldogs a 75-73 lead. After a 3-point bomb, Marciniak drove the lane and was fouled by Hardmon, and her two free throws allowed Georgia to go up 80-75.

In the overtime period, the Irish grabbed two one-point leads, the last at 85-84 with 1:31 left in overtime. But Hardmon put back a Vicky Jones miss to retake the lead for Georgia, and after a Marciniak miss, Hardmon sealed the win for the Bulldogs with two free throws with 14 seconds remaining.

Notre Dame snapped out of a 21-point drought in overtime, hitting 55 percent from field (34-of-62), while the Bulldogs shot 50 percent (50-of-100).

Marciniak hit 15-of-21 from the field—her opponents in the 50-meter freestyle that swam exceptionally well. Colburn dusted off three opponents in the 50-meter board and dove exhibition on the 1-meter board. Coach Dennis Cooper had many athletes swim and dive many exhibition events which does not increase the team score but adds valuable experience.

This meet was good practice for Wednesday’s meet against Elbion.

The Belles senior captain Kelly Cook makes her mark

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

Four years ago, no one dreamed that a small, unknown NAIA team would be promoted into the NCAA Division III and in its first season would receive national as well as regional ranking. But that’s exactly what the Notre Dame soccer team has accomplished this season.

After their second victory on the Division III level, the Belles rank second regionally and 15th nationally, barely missing their first post-season bid. Four years ago, the soccer team did not have a winning record.

The Belles have had a tremendous turnaround, due in large part to the efforts of Kelly Cook, a sweeper, Cook, a fourth-year starter, led the Belles not only on defense, but made a contribution to the team on offense as well. Cook’s performance this season has earned her the Observer Saint Mary’s Soccer Player of the Year Award.

“Kelly is by far the most ex-
citing player I have had the oppo-
nportunity to work with in my years at Saint Mary’s,” said Belles head coach Tom Van Meter. “She is an invaluable player and a sweeper that is exceptionally dangerous. But because of her technical skills, we were able to capitalize on her and she has made things happen for us of-
fensively as well.”

“I’m happy to be able to be contributing to a nationally ranked team and to be a mem-
ber of a team which never had a winning record and watch it evolve into a team of national ranking,” said Cook.

This season, Cook penetrated across the defenses of her op-
ponents to net three goals and six assists. In her career, she totaled 12 goals and eight as-
sists. Although that may not seem like a lot, it was enough to earn her second team all-region recognitions last season, and first team all-region this year. She is in the running for All-
American and Academic All-
American Award.

Last weekend, Cook traveled to Dallas with an invitation to try out for our women’s National Soccer B team. The U.S. Women’s Soccer A Team recently won the World Cup by defeating Norway, 2-1, in China. Cook traveled with the A team to victory smoking Calvin College in the 150-meter free.

“Coach Cooper advised me to let my opponent set the pace and to try to pass her up in the twentieth lap and just to do the best I could,” said Cook. “I was really pleased and sur-
prised that I won the event.”

Former first-year swimmer and sophomore Kelly Collins also had a successful meet setting a personal record in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle.

“Coach Cooper was a true honor to not only play with the tryout and says she is not pleased with her performance in Dallas, but says this was a true honor to not only play with girls from the division I level, but to be given a shot at the national team.

“It was great that a Division III member can compete on that level,” expressed Cook. “I’m very glad and happy that I was given the opportunity to try out for that team. It’s all your hard work in practice finally paying off.”

The success of the Belles this past season is in part due to the efforts of their coach Kelly Cummins. “It is really pleased and sur-
prised that I won the event.”

St. Mary’s swim team wins at home

By CHRISTINE PENCE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s swim team moved to winning season sta-
tus, 2-1, at home Saturday beating Baylo 117-96.

“Some of the girls were swell and this is what I expected,” said Coach Dennis Cooper. “Calvin College is in our division but they are a stronger team and have a larger roster.”

Senior tri-captain Michelle Golski, a second senior tri-captain, was not expected to win, she led her team to victory smoking Calvin College in the 100-meter free.

“Coach Cooper advised me to let my opponent set the pace and to try to pass her up in the twentieth lap and just to do the best I could,” said Golski. “I was really pleased and sur-
prised that I won the event.”

Former first-year swimmer and sophomore Kelly Collins also had a successful meet setting a personal record in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle.

“It was an interesting meet,” said Cooper, “but it’s all your hard work in practice finally paying off.”

This meet was good practice for Wednesday’s meet against Elbion, said Cummins. “It’s not one or two individuals, but its each individual with distinctive talents. That is what helped us go to national meets.”

Although Kathleen Golski, a second senior tri-captain, was not expected to win, she led her team to victory smoking Calvin College in the 100-meter free.

“Coach Cooper advised me to let my opponent set the pace and to try to pass her up in the twentieth lap and just to do the best I could,” said Golski. “I was really pleased and sur-
prised that I won the event.”

Former first-year swimmer and sophomore Kelly Collins also had a successful meet setting a personal record in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle.

“The meet was good practice for Wednesday’s meet against Elbion,” said Cummins. “Swimming exhibition is useful in giving us time to improve our weaknesses while competing.”

“The Saint Mary’s swim team takes on Elbion College this Wednesday. Being a strong team, Cooper is working on their speed and distance while keeping their technique physically and mentally prepar-
ate. The team has dominated them in the past,” said Cooper, “but it’s all your hard work in practice which we are impressed at what we could do.”

The drums were not the only ones who fared well Saturday. Senior diver Carrie Cummins placed first on the 1- meter board and dive exhibi-
tion on the 1-meter board. Coach Dennis Cooper had many athletes swim and dive many exhibition events which does not increase the team score but adds valuable experience.

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