

Environmental stewardship moves to the next level

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

Editor's note: Additional information about changes in Business Operations is on page 2.

The University of Notre Dame is initiating a new department to coordinate environmental and energy policies and initiatives, and has launched a search for a director of sustainability.

The director will oversee an integrated environmental and energy program that seeks to involve all members of the campus community. Aspects ranging from power plant efficiency to "green" construction to student, faculty and staff education and engagement will be explored, according to Jim Lyphout, vice president for business operations. The new department will be part of the business operations division.

The outline of the new department was proposed by the Environmental and Energy Issues committee members, reconstituted a year ago by John Affleck-Graves, executive vice president. Comprised of faculty, staff and two students, the committee was charged with developing and

promoting environmental and energy policies.

Committee member Joan Brennecke noted a burgeoning of faculty, staff and student sponsored activities addressing environmental and energy issues. The new position and department will provided a much-needed place where such activities can be supported, she said.

When it comes to discussions about the environment and energy, the term 'green' is a familiar one. "By identifying our efforts in terms of sustainability, we are committing the University to a broad and long-term approach that considers how we can lessen our impact on the climate and natural resources for the good of future generations," said Lyphout.

Over the course of the year, the

new director will be joined by a fund manager who will monitor the benefits of environmental and energy sustainability and administer a campus loan program to underwrite proposed environmental and energy initiatives. The loans will be repaid by the savings realized in instituting conservation measures, according to Amy Coughlin, who coordinated the committee's work as the director of project management for business operations.

Future positions will employ graduate students from a cross section of the University, giving them hands-on experience while tapping the University's academic expertise. An energy engineer also will be added to the utilities department staff to oversee energy efficiency opportunities.

Enthusiasm and dedication fueled the committee's commitment, said Coughlin. Several faculty members are directly engaged in environmental and energy research, while others have demonstrated an interest in building energy and environmental information into their regular courses.

The director will design a program

to reach faculty and staff through speakers and symposia, considering environmental activities in the broader community picture. Ultimately, this program will establish a long-term commitment to a clean, energy-conserving environment, Coughlin says.

In creating the model, the committee looked at several programs in higher education and learned that the most committed universities employ several dozen specialist and graduate students to engage the campus community on environmental issues.

Even before the new director is on board, the committee, in cooperation with the student energy coalition GreeND, Student government and the ND Energy Center, is hosting a Green Summit at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28 in McKenna Hall. The event will take the form of several facilitated, round-table discussions on topics ranging from conservation efforts to environmentally friendly construction techniques. For further information, please contact Barbara Villarosa at 1-4776 or villarosa.2@nd.edu.

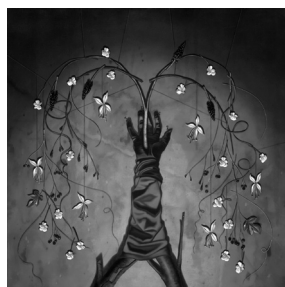
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She's ready for 'business intelligence'

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

In December, Carolyn Berzai watched as the Hewlett Packard 3000 mainframe carried out of the Information Technology Center was sold for spare parts after 25 years of service.

Berzai, a program manager in the Office of Information Technologies (OIT), had been with the machine the entire time and reveals a memory only a true witness could recall: "It came in through the third floor window of the Main Building in 1982." First it, then she, ultimately moved to what now is the IT Center.

Berzai, herself, had arrived at Notre Dame and into a Main Building office in 1976 as a program analyst. Then, the main piece of hardware was an IBM, and the information technologies staff worked with punch cards.

She can recite the names of technology directors dating back to the '70s, when the University was more about "automation" than computer savvy. And she knows all about the hardware and software that has come

and gone. Although a ready historian, Berzai speaks of today's strategic administrative information environment with forward-looking excitement, as though her job only now is getting fun.

With the latest upgrades that accompanied the decommissioning of the HP—a multiyear project known as Renovare—came an integrated system that fosters what Berzai calls "business intelligence."

"Renovare was the start of a new way of doing things. It has moved us to where we can begin to do many wonderful things."

A specialist in creating and adapting software to serve academic administration and business and financial operations (her current position is program manager for the Information Access Program), Berzai's earliest efforts led a project to develop a registrar's system on the IBM to support course registration, classroom assignments and transcript management.

Probably anyone who has been in the information technologies business for an extended period has a saga that goes like hers: "Just as that system was going live on the IBM, they announced we were buying the HP." Eventually,

almost all the University's management software would be mounted on the HP: human resources, payroll, the registrar's office, admissions, financial aid, finance, etc. "It took 10 years to get that all on," she recalls.

"The HP was a good machine. It served the University for 25 years," she says. But around 2000, the campus learned that Hewlett Packard was discontinuing the system; thus, its ability to be maintained and upgraded would cease.

In launching the Renovare project, the University decided it would not only find new equipment and software, it would find a new way of doing

things that would allow data to be more integrated.

"With her background in creating systems to support many different divisions, Carolyn brought to Renovare a rare understanding of how various departments used their data, and how data could be better used to serve our faculty and our students," explains Gordon Wishon, chief information officer and associate provost and vice president. "The breadth and depth of her experience served the University over and over."

No big machinery needs to come through any windows anymore so that Berzai can get her work done. To do their jobs, all she and her clients need to do is hop on the Web.

While Berzai's history is proof that change comes in big waves, today she is savoring important advances on how the campus community accesses information. In this emerging field of business intelligence, "we're in the baby stages," she says.

ND Alert retest planned for Feb. 1 New text-message protocol is introduced

ND Works staff writer

ND Alert, the campus comprehensive emergency notification system, will be retested the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 1. During this process, many of us will receive text-message notifications on our cell phones that we did not receive during the first round of testing in late fall.

The November test revealed that some e-mail messages took just over two hours to arrive. Modifications have been made to local e-mail delivery systems, and the upcoming test will verify the effectiveness of these changes.

"Safety is of paramount importance, and we believe that time is of the essence in the face of the kinds of emergencies this system will address," says Gordon Wishon, associate provost, chief information officer and associate vice president of information technologies.

New in this round of testing, every registered cell phone that has not opted out of the text messaging service will receive a text message. In the past, the

opposite was true: You only received a text if you opted in. A change recently instituted by the emergency system vendor, Connect-ED, now includes all except those who have *opted out*. Some employees, particularly those who must pay a per-message fee for texts, may want to opt out of this feature. This may be done by following the instructions at oit.nd.edu/emergency/sms.shtml.

As with the first test, the mass notification system will distribute messages to student, faculty and employee home and office telephones, registered cell phones, University e-mail accounts and any additional personal e-mail accounts previously provided. The University's cable system will broadcast a test message to any live television in residence hall rooms, common areas such as the LaFortune Student Center and offices. All messages will clearly indicate that a test is under way.

Faculty and staff who have not registered emergency contact information such as personal cell phone numbers or non-University e-mail addresses are encouraged to do so. Registration is available through the My Resources tab of InsideND at inside.nd.edu.



Just before Christmas break, Carolyn Berzai, left, and Gordon Wishon watch the dismantling of the Hewlett Packard 3000 mainframe. While phasing out the equipment, Berzai played an intricate role in phasing in a new system and new business practices. *Photo by Wes Evard.*

Irish sociologist visits America, finds roots

By Carol C. Bradley

“I felt there was something fated about it,” says Mary P. Corcoran about the invitation to serve as a visiting fellow in the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies for the fall semester. The invitation afforded her the opportunity to teach her specialty—immigration and social change in Irish society—at Notre Dame, and participate in the institute’s October conference “Race and Immigration in the New Ireland.”

But her sojourn in America also gave her something quite unexpected—the opportunity to uncover the history of her own Irish immigrant ancestors.

Corcoran, a professor of sociology at the National University of Ireland, Maynooth, knew before she arrived that her great-uncle, Brother Ephrem O’Dwyer, C.S.C., had an association with Notre Dame and had been awarded an honorary doctorate in 1976. In the course of her research, she discovered that O’Dwyer, who had been recruited by the C.S.C. in Belfast in 1909, had a long and distinguished career as an educator and administrator at Notre Dame, and had served as University treasurer for two years in the 1930s.

“I wrote to Father Hesburgh, and he very kindly agreed to meet with me,” Corcoran says. “He knew Brother Ephrem for 30 years or more, and said that he (Brother Ephrem) was fiercely loyal to his brothers, but was undoubtedly their leader. It was really nice to meet with him (Father Hesburgh). He gave me a lovely blessing as I was leaving, and asked me lots about Ireland and that.”

Corcoran’s paternal grandmother, Bridget O’Dwyer, was Brother Ephrem’s sister, she notes, and of her grandmother’s ten brothers and sisters, seven emigrated to America from their small farm in County Tipperary. In the course of her genealogical research here at Notre Dame, Corcoran was surprised to learn that Brother Ephrem’s sister Marianne had joined him in Indiana, and spent her life as a nun at Saint Mary’s.

Corcoran lives in Dublin, where her husband, Alex White, is a Labor Party senator. Corcoran’s children Maeve and Fintan White (ages 15 and 12) accompanied her to Notre Dame for the semester, and attended Adams High



Irish sociologist Mary P. Corcoran came to Notre Dame, and uncovered some of the history of her own Irish immigrant ancestors. **Photo by Carol C. Bradley.**

School and Edison Middle School.

“They really had a wonderful experience,” she says. “They’ll treasure their memories. Their knowledge of the American school system was from television, ‘Beverly Hills 90210.’ Multi-cultural classrooms are well-established in America, but something new in Ireland.”

Ireland is grappling with the same sorts of issues of immigration and assimilation that Americans are debating, she notes.

“We have to decide how to develop a pluralistic model of society. How do we deal with the question of undocumented migrants? How do we integrate children within the education system?” Corcoran is planning a book based on the lectures she gave in her course “Ireland in Transition: From Emigration to Immigration.”

Over the years, Corcoran had taught Saint Mary’s students who spent their semester abroad at Maynooth. “I never realized the connection with my great-aunt,” she says.

Before they returned to Ireland and home, Corcoran and her children visited the cemetery and left flowers on the grave of Marianne O’Dwyer—Sister Columba—in Our Lady of Peace Cemetery on the Saint Mary’s campus.

“It was a very moving moment emotionally,” Corcoran says. “I know no one in my family had ever visited that grave.”

The Governor’s Council made its selection on the basis of the number of drunken and impaired driving arrests, the number of patrol hours committed to the task force, the visibility of officers and the number of sobriety checkpoints organized.

NDSP Officer Rick Kazmierzak and Officer George Heeter worked many of the actual task force hours, says Phillip Johnson, director of security police. However, an effort like this succeeds because of teamwork and involves so many more than the officers who work on the streets, he adds.

“This targeted enforcement for safety demonstrated teamwork with other agencies and within our department, too,” he says, counting officers who assisted and processed offenders, who handled the extra dispatch responsibilities, and who managed the recordkeeping and payroll for the project.

Notre Dame’s involvement was supported by a \$5,000 grant from the Governor’s Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving.



Mary P. Corcoran kneels at the headstone of her great-aunt, Marianne O’Dwyer—Sister Columba. Corcoran sometimes taught Saint Mary’s students during their year abroad in Maynooth, Ireland, never knowing she had a family connection to the college. **Photo by Carol C. Bradley.**

NDSP honored for DUI task force work

ND Works staff writer

As members of the St. Joseph County DUI Task Force, Notre Dame Security Police take to the streets adjacent to campus with county and city police officers to get impaired drivers off the road.

As a result of the multi-agency efforts, the county experienced a 91 percent decrease in alcohol-related fatalities in the past three years. The joint efforts of the task force—also including Mishawaka, South Bend and county police—were acknowledged late last year when its members received the Best in State Award from the Indiana Governor’s Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving. The task force competed with 32 Indiana counties to win the honor.



Rev. Mark Poorman, C.S.C., vice president for Student Affairs, congratulates members of the Notre Dame Security Police staff who served on the county’s DUI task force, recently named the best in the state. From left are Dispatcher Kevin Knight, Officers Rich Kazmierzak and George Heeter, Father Poorman, NDSP Assistant Director Dave Chapman and Director Phillip Johnson. **Photo by Irvin Sikorski**

SHORT TAKES

Business Operations completes a reorganization

ND Works staff writer

The Office of Business Operations recently underwent a reorganization that resulted in several changes, including the creation of an office of sustainability to manage Notre Dame’s energy and environmental initiatives.

“Following a comprehensive review of our operations, greater synergies have been gained through the realignment of several reporting structures,” said James J. Lyphout, vice president for Business Operations.

The University’s warehouse and delivery services have been consolidated by bringing central receiving, building services, general services and mail distribution together as one unit under the direction of Dan Skendzel, director of Administrative Services. Skendzel will continue to manage transportation services, risk management and safety, and international facilities.

Facilities Operations, with the exception of building maintenance and preventive maintenance, has merged with auxiliary services to form a new

division, Auxiliary and Facility Operations, under David Harr. The auxiliary operations include campus services such as The Morris Inn, Cedar Grove Cemetery, McKenna Hall, Food Services, St. Michael’s Laundry and the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. The facility operations include Custodial Services, Locksmith Services, Landscape Services and the Sign Shop.

The Office of the University Architect, under the direction of Doug Marsh, has taken over Building Maintenance, as the challenge of maintaining older buildings often requires the input of architects and other professionals. Marsh will continue overseeing the construction of new buildings as well as all renewal projects.

Preventive Maintenance is now managed by Paul Kempf, director of utilities. Given the significant role technicians play in the distribution of energy to campus buildings, this change streamlines the distribution process.

Technological issues, including ND Marketplace, the credit card support program, data security, and the campus workstation program have been consolidated under the direction of Amy Coughlin. She also will manage budgetary responsibilities, staff training and development and special projects.

Shuttle service to expand

ND Works staff writer

The University is expanding free parking lot-to-work site shuttle service through early summer on the request of members of the Staff Advisory Council, which represents non-exempt employees.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 21, the new service will add intercampus transportation for employees who park on the west side of campus in Lot D6, and those who work on the south side of campus. The additional coverage will be provided by the current shuttle, which traditionally follows a route along the east and central sides of campus, from Bulla Road near the library parking lot to Grace Hall, the Main Building and Hesburgh Library.

SAC Chair Patty Smith says the advisory group brought the need for extended service to the attention of Business Operations last summer. “We are very pleased with the response from University management. The openness, willingness to listen and help in servicing

the entire campus with the free shuttle will benefit a lot of people,” she says.

SAC members aided the process by identifying drop-off points that their constituents would find helpful, Smith says. Dan Skendzel, who manages transportation for Business Operations, identified those that could safely serve as drop-off points, and organized a proposed new shuttle schedule.

The new route will travel from Bulla Road to Mason Service Center, the Main Building, D6, the Main Building Circle, Mendoza College of Business and Hesburgh Library. The shuttle will circle from the Bulla Road stop to the Hesburgh Library between 6:50 and 8:40 a.m. Almost three hours of service will be provided in the evening, beginning at 3:15 p.m. and ending shortly after 6 p.m., with a one-time stop at University Village at 6:10 p.m. At lunch, more than two hours of service are provided, beginning at 11:30 a.m., including a stop at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

“We’ve approved this program through June 30 and look forward to seeing how ridership develops,” says Skendzel. Two Web sites carry a revised shuttle schedule: Notre Dame Security Police, at nd.edu/~ndspd/shuttle.html and Transportation Services, at transportation.nd.edu.

Mendoza offers employee discounts for management programs

Executive Education in the Mendoza College of Business offers employee and spouse discounts of 20 percent for three management programs being offered this year.

The Certificate in Executive Management provides a core of business management topics for managers, business owners and entrepreneurs. It meets Monday evenings for 10 weeks in the spring and 10 weeks in the fall beginning March 3.

The Supervisory Development program is a two-day program for supervisors, managers and team leaders looking for practical skills in dealing with day-to-day management challenges. It will be offered

March 18 – 19 and Oct. 7 – 8.

The 5-day Project Management program covers all aspects of project management, including planning, executing, controlling, closing and professional responsibility. Participants obtain enough classroom hours to take the Project Management Professional exam. It will be offered March 31 to April 4 and Oct. 20 to 24.

There are no prerequisites for these programs. For more information, please visit the Web site at executive.nd.edu or contact Chris Cushman at 574-631-4099 or cushman.1@nd.edu.

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April 17, May 8, May 22, June 19.

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Grief matters

University extends support during times of death and illness

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

In mid-November, Carrie and Dan Skendzel and their three children suffered the death of the Skendzel's newborn daughter, Mary Clare. Writing via e-mail to more than 100 friends two weeks later, the couple's thank you comments spoke of the inspired support that members of the Notre Dame family, and their fellow parishioners at St. Joseph South Bend, had lent.

"The prayers, cards, Masses, flowers, phone calls, meals and general support from so many...I can't tell you how meaningful all of your gestures of support have been. Words will not do it justice," they wrote. "We can't imagine it anywhere else like this."

It's a common story among University employees who have experienced illness or death—their grief has been lessened by the kind and loving responses of their friends here.

Even if a University employee shares a smaller circle of contacts than do the Skendzels—he's an alum and director of administrative services in Business Operations, she's a program manager in Pre-College Programs—none needs to be without University support during a time of family illness or death. The University has structures in place to lend a hand. More importantly, it has very caring people behind these protocols.



Cindy Hruska, seated, and Krys Montague, manage two of the University's efforts to reach out to employees whose families are experiencing illness or death. They look forward to a day when a unified system allows all interested faculty and staff to know about life-altering events. *ND Works staff photo.*

One is Krys Montague, officer assistant to President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C. Her role is to send a Mass card on behalf of the Notre Dame Community from the President's Office upon the death of an employee or the immediate family member of an employee. She is certain she sends fewer Mass cards than the number of family deaths experienced by employees, and it bothers her. She is concerned that many deaths within the Notre Dame community are unknown to those who want to offer some support.

"We stress the fact that we're a family," she says. "This is when being a family is so important."

Montague gets information about faculty deaths from Father Jenkins himself. He and the officers receive notices by fax from the Provost's Office through a system he and Montague started when both worked in that office.

Cindy Hruska, officer assistant to Dennis Jacobs, now manages the system, which includes an e-mail listserv component that notifies all participating faculty of any deaths of faculty or deaths of immediate family

members. (Messages come from her e-mail, so she has become known as "the lady who sends death notices," she says.) Hruska says she tends to get her information from the office staff of the faculty's department.

Since the list goes only to faculty, staff members are not alerted to these transitions. And there is no system to notify either faculty or staff when death has struck a staff's family, such as the death of Mary Clare Skendzel.

The imperfections of the system concern Montague, who has had her share of embarrassing moments. She heard, through the grapevine, of the Skendzel's loss. But she once asked another employee about a newborn, only to be told by that parent that the child had died.

Hruska, too, worries about the imperfections of the faculty notification system. Hruska says she tends to get her information from the office staff of the faculty's department. Building an accurate and current list is another matter. It's difficult to find an e-mail list of new faculty so they can be invited to

join, she says. (She welcomes anyone who wants to join to contact her at hruska.2@nd.edu).

Still, all emphasize the importance of communication—of even a colleague taking the initiative, to help word travel. The Office of Human Resources is a major conduit for information about illness and death. They communicate regularly with the University's Chaplain, Rev. Gregory Green, C.S.C., who visits staff and their families in the hospital, attends viewings and celebrates funeral services whenever possible. Retirees are included in Father Green's responsibilities.

Call *askHR* at 631-5900 or e-mail askHR@nd.edu to let the University know about a staff illness or death. The University extends this care to employee and retiree spouses, siblings, children, grandchildren, parents and grandparents. Any information regarding service times, dates and location will be helpful.

Benefits update

Parents of full-time college-age students who are on the family's health

insurance plan no longer need to send proof of their student's enrollment each semester to Meritain, the University's health insurance administrator. If you updated your eligible dependents' full time student status during open enrollment, you are all set for 2008. If you did not, call *askHR* at 1-5900 and provide the number of credit hours and the name of the institution.

The eligibility requirement remains the same: children are covered up to age 25 as long as they are enrolled full-time (at least 12 college-level credit hours) and unmarried. Employees will re-enroll their college-age students each year during Open Enrollment.

In the event of a question about a student's eligibility, a parent may be asked to provide proof of full-time enrollment. But the University and Meritain no longer consider it necessarily to file proof of eligibility each semester, according to Mary Warner, manager of benefits and Work Life.

College-age students become ineligible at the end of the month that they graduate or cease full-time matriculation.

FYI

Film, performance gear up

The Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts will host most, but not all, upcoming music and theatre productions and film presentations, including the popular annual Student Film Festival. Ticket information is available through the box office, 631-2800, or at performingarts.nd.edu. Coming up:

- The **St. Petersburg Ballet** will present "The Art of Russian Ballet," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18; tickets are \$38 for employees and seniors, \$15 for students.

- Latin Grammy nominee **Cecilia Echenique** with guitarist Jorge Diaz at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26; tickets are \$26 for employees and seniors; \$15 for students.

- New Orleans style jazz from the **SugarTone Brass Band**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30; tickets are \$24 for employees and seniors; \$15 for students.

- A performance of **Fry Street Quartet**, sponsored by the **Fischoff National Chamber Music Association**, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31; free to employees and students with valid ID; reserve tickets at the box office.

- Ensemble works from the Renaissance to now from the **Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center**, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1; Tickets are \$26 for faculty, staff and seniors; \$15 for students.

- The **Notre Dame Chamber Players** with guest pianist **Paivi Ekroth**, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5; tickets are \$8 for employees, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for students.

- Thirteen short films featuring faculty, students and local settings comprise the **Student Film Festival**. The annual Film, Television and Theatre production will be screened in the Browning Cinema at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 through Saturday, Jan. 26. Past festivals have sold out, so buying tickets early is recommended.

- Washington Hall is the venue for three performances by **Actors From The London Stage** of "The Taming of the Shrew," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23 through Friday, Jan. 25. Tickets are \$16 for employees and seniors, \$12 for students.

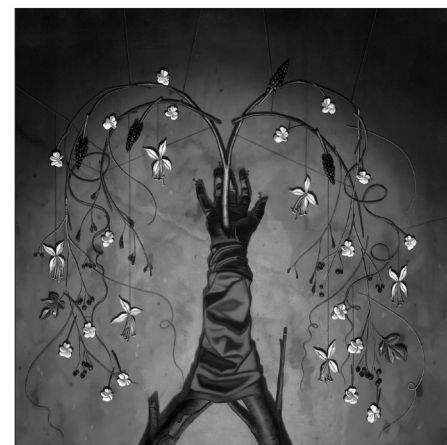
- The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures presents Moliere's "L'Avare," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, Philbin Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$7 for employees, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for students.

- In film, at the Browning, **Immigration: A Notre Dame Perspective** film series presents "Golden Door" at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. **The WORLD VIEW Film Series** presents the documentary "Miss Navajo" at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Director Billy Luther—whose mother was crowned Miss Navajo in 1966—is scheduled to be present. Based on a true story and back by popular demand, "Bella" will be screened at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. The **Neglected French New Wave** series features "Elevator to the Gallows" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. The **Nanovic Film Series** presents romantic comedy "In July" at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31. The film is in German, English, Turkish, Bulgarian and Serbo-Croatian with English subtitles. The **Screen Peace Film Series** presents "10 Questions for the Dalai Lama" at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 with a presentation by director Rick Ray; "Jimmy Carter Man From Plains" at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 and

- 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2; "Enemies of Happiness," 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2; and "Amazing Grace" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3; The **PAC Classic 100** plans "All About Eve," 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19; "Apocalypse Now" at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26; and "The Seventh Seal," 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. Tickets for films are \$5 for employees, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students.

- The **Higgins Labor Research Center Film Series** presents "Uprising of '34," a documentary of the 1934 Southern textile workers' strike—the largest single-industry strike in U.S. history—at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4 in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Admission is free. Dan Graff, assistant professor of history, will speak after the film.

Snite exhibition features recent paintings by Tomasula



Rapture: Recent Paintings by Maria Tomasula will be on exhibition through Sunday, March 2 in the Snite Museum of Art's Kaeser Mestrovic Studio Gallery. Tomasula's paintings are characterized by intensely realistic images of fruit, flowers and insects in shallow, stage-like settings. Tomasula is the Michael P. Grace Associate Professor of Art. A public reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, with Tomasula speaking on her work at 3 p.m.

Recalling Dr. King's legacy

A service to recall the legacy of **Martin Luther King Jr.** will take place in the rotunda of the Main Building at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21.

Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., president, and Rev. Hugh Page, dean of First Year of Studies, will preside. A reception will follow. All faculty, staff and students are welcome.

DISTINCTIONS



Grontkowski

Several employees are celebrating significant anniversaries this month, including Rita Grontkowski of First Year of Studies, who has been with the University for 45 years.

Also celebrating anniversaries are:

35 years

Annie C. Jones, custodial services

30 years

Beverly A. Holt, African and Africana Studies

Victor J. DeCola, business process advisory services

25 years

Terrence W. Rettig, physics

Betty A. Singer, custodial services

Gerald L. Zerkle, preventive maintenance

20 years

Loretta J. Logan, custodial services

Mary R. Erickson, Morris Inn

Karen L. Baker, Food Services—Corby Hall

15 years

Julia B. Ettl, Notre Dame Magazine

Christine J. Breisch, dean's office, Mendoza College of Business

Robert A. Drevs, Mendoza—Information Technology

Richard A. Lipinski, security

Jeffrey L. Feder, biological sciences

Richard S. Bullene, dean's office, School of Architecture

Bozenna E. Karol, University Libraries

Karen C. Heisler, Film, Television, and Theatre

Mark M. Richmond, Micro Electronic Laboratory

10 years

Daniel R. Brewer, procurement services

Stephen Sporinski, customer support services

David P. Williams, University Libraries

Carrie F. McCann, Office of the Chief Information Officer

Brent A. Bach and **Yahya C. Kurama**, Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

Kevin J. Wangler, music

George E. Bailey, Morris Inn

Daniel J. Myers, sociology

Anna M. Tutino Sith, financial aid

Steven J. Brady, dean's office, First Year of Studies

Kevin Whelan, Dublin

John W. Goodwine, aerospace and mechanical engineering

