SMC celebrates Pride Day

Eldred works to connect with alumnae

By COLLEEN McCARTHY

SMC News Editor

To some people in the Saint Mary's community, the inauguration of Marilou Eldred as president of the College symbolized more than just her being the first laywoman president of the College — it symbolized what has become a revival of pride in Saint Mary's and a leader who is the embodiment of a Saint Mary's woman.

Since her inauguration, Eldred has traveled across the country to speak to alumnae groups, explain where Saint Mary's is heading and, most importantly, listen to the concerns, opinions and hopes of the alumnae for the direction they would like to see the College take in the 21st century.

Barb Hark, director of Alumnae Relations at Saint Mary's, sees firsthand the benefits of Eldred's pride in the College after her having been here only a year.

Eldred has made it her commitment to meet alumnae and be on campus for key events such as reunions, in addition to meeting alumnae by traveling throughout the U.S., according to Hark.

"She [Eldred] really believes in order for her to be successful as president of Saint Mary's and for the College to continue to be successful, she has to know the alumnae and take time to listen to them," she said.

Despite her current successes, Eldred's presidency began amidst difficulty; there was no transition period for Eldred to ease into the office. She hit the ground running after her inauguration — visiting 11 alumnae clubs in one year, planning events to reach a climax at 3:15 p.m., when Eldred addresses the College community at the Le Mans courtyard. Immediately afterward an aerial photograph will be taken of students and faculty assembled in the form of a French cross, the logo of Saint Mary's University, in Miami, Fla.

The commemoration, planned by the College for the first Saint Mary's Pride Day, is just off the presses, and will pause to reflect, celebrate, and honor tradition on a day reserved for women.

Today the women of Saint Mary's will pause to reflect, celebrate, and honor tradition on a day reserved for them — the first annual Saint Mary's Pride Day.

It is a day to celebrate who we are and what we represent as an institution," Eldred said. "It is exciting for me to think about one year ago [today] and all that has been accomplished in this time. It makes me very proud and, at the same time, very humble."

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Johnny
Dangereou s

A couple weeks ago, I talked with my friend during lunch at South Dining Hall. This particular friend I call "Johnny Dangerously," but she always lets me know he becomes "Sick Johnny."

While we were eating, C.R. "Tom" Teedoro, the subject of self-defense, said that he would most likely have to rely on my martial art skills in most situations of confrontation. 

"I know that Johnny's experience in hand-to-hand combat was not as extensive, so I asked him if he would be the same or better as Sick Johnny."

"Oh, never. What's that?" I asked. "It's pepper spray, I keep a pepper-spray can with me at all times," he said, as he showed me the small container.

"Good, but wouldn't mace be better?"

"Mace can take up to five seconds to take effect. Also, mace might not sufficiently stop someone, especially if he is on drugs or an adrenaline rush. It has been said that it is like being hit with a blowtorch right in the face.

Additionally, despite pepper spray's effectiveness, it's non-lethal."

"You have a point there. So what kind of weapon do you carry?"

"It cost about $1,200."

"Hey, people are going to start calling you 'Sick Johnny.'"

"Yes, people have asked me. Do you support the book?"

"What book?"

"The book, to be published in the fall."

"We are very willing to defend ourselves. We are not going to risk our life, but you have to understand that if it comes down to it, failure is not an option."

"Well, better safe than sorry."

"It's a bit dangerous, isn't that so?"

"Yes, I am an intern at the St. Joseph County Court house in South Bend, and I think I am also the only Native American student who is a member of the South Bend Gang Task Force."

"Sounds cool. How did you get your concealed handgun license?"

"Yeah, just don't be telling everybody that I have one."
Students sample some food yesterday afternoon outside Reckers.

"The carton caught on fire, and the occupants tried to put it out with a fire extinguisher. They put the fire out, but it reignited. They ran downstairs to try to find another extinguisher, and by that time, the fire department had already arrived," Brown said, citing a statement from Notre Dame Security.

Light smoke caused an estimated $10,000 worth of damage to the apartment. A broken window and damage to the air conditioning unit were also reported. No police report was filed, and no injuries were reported.

The second-story apartment's occupants were reportedly moving an air conditioning unit in the kitchen, where they set it down on the stove and accidentally ignited a burner, according to Deanna Brown, associate director of Public Relations and Information.

"There's going to be a career fair, companies coming to interview students for internships and full-time career opportunities, and we'll also have six workshops going, as well," said Williams. "At the career fair, we'll have about 23 career areas represented, such as advertising, banking, the travel industry, social services, and consulting."

The workshops will focus mainly on how graduates with liberal arts degrees can find the most success in the job market. The topics include "Careers in Advertising for Where: McKenna Hall — formerly known as the CCE."

When: Thursday — 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The "fireside chats," in form of public consciousness.

"These issues are very real," she emphasized. "If the horse is never led to water, how can he be drink at all?" she asked.

Weigert also addressed the role of the Notre Dame student in peace movements. She called for greater emphasis on funding for curriculum.

"The education getting as much attention as the new buildings?" she asked.

She also stressed using symbols and demonstrations to keep the issues in the forefront of public consciousness.

"These issues are very real," she emphasized.

The "fireside chats," informal lectures over lunch, will continue this week.
The Observer: We’ve got issues.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Summer Engineering Program
Foreign Study in London, England

INFORMATION MEETING:
Wednesday, October 7, 1998
Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
7:00 p.m.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!

Security
continued from page 1
missing when they return.

Gagnon suggests that students not leave possessions unattended, and, when possible, have a study partner who can make sure possessions are safe if one leaves.
The library is not the only place where book bags are prone to theft. Book bags are also stolen in the dining halls, where students are in a hurry to eat and may not pay enough attention to their belongings. Even with the 170 new lockboxes in South Dining Hall, Gagnon says that theft does occur, and on average, only 5 or 6 of the protective boxes are used each day.

Bikes pose another problem for students who do not own a bike lock. Gagnon said most of these thefts are committed by "off-campus perpetrators" who ride an old bike onto campus and ride off with a new one.

Bike registration, though an imperfect solution by Gagnon’s own admission, will help Security find stolen bikes and return them to the owners. Registration offers bike owners a lifetime decal which has helped Notre Dame Security find bikes in off-campus locations from Mishawaka all the way to Houston, Texas. Registration is free and can be done either by contacting a Notre Dame bicycle officer, going to the Security Building, or even registering on-line at the Security Web site.

Gagnon also emphasized the need for students to be more aware of their surroundings when walking home along busy roads. Notre Dame students walking home late at night on dimly lit streets and alleys could be targets for theft or assault.

With daylight hours becoming shorter, local citizens often find it difficult to drive safely when they cannot see the students walking along the streets.

"Unless you’re from the planet Krypton, the car will probably win," Gagnon said.

Campus Security has received several calls concerning this matter.

"Safewalk is a public relations program that adds a measure of safety," said Gagnon.

Safewalk, which is available from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week.
Beer consumption decreases

MUNICH

Beer steins weren't as full this year at the famed Oktoberfest in Munich, where consumption of the brew dropped to its lowest level in years despite higher attendance. About 6.5 million people visited the 16-day annual beer festival, which ended on October 10, more than 1 million people below last year's total. The German touristic officer in charge, Gaby Wünscheul, said that beer consumption dropped to its lowest level in years — down 4 percent to 10.6 million pints, or just under 1 2/3 pints per person, compared to last year. Wünscheul attributed the change to more families bringing children to the festival. Less beer consumed also meant the Bavarian Red Cross had less to do. The group said the number of intoxicated people it took care of dropped from 345 in 1997, to 276 this year. Police also reported the number of people stealing beer steins was down 15 percent.

Man leaps into record books

AUCKLAND

A New Zealand daredevil who dove off Auckland's highest building Monday claimed a world record for his 597-foot bungee jump. Traffic halted as crowds gathered to watch A.J. Hackett's 18-year-old son Josh jump from the Sky Tower's observation tower. Hackett's bungee jump is rated New Zealand's top adventure. The Auckland Star said he set a record for a bungee jump from a building. The Guinness Book of World Records does not recognize bungee jumps because of their danger. Longer bungee jumps include a nearly 3,108-foot jump from a helicopter, and a 700-foot drop off a dam in the 1995 James Bond movie "Goldeneye.

Daily favorite lacks nutrition

CHICAGO

A government study found calcium-rich milk was the main source of key vitamins and minerals for American children, but that's not necessarily a good thing. Children may be eating fortified cereal in place of vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables which contain fiber and cancer-fighting substances, said Amy Sokol, a research nutritionist with the National Cancer Institute. Her findings were published Tuesday in the October issue of the National Academy of Pediatrics. The findings show just how little of the foods with naturally occurring nutrients kids are eating, said Sokol, the world's leading maker of ready-to-eat cereal sees the study as good news.

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Market Watch: 10/5

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**Report scorns U.S. human rights policy**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON

The United States measures how other countries against a lofty ideal when it comes to human rights, but it frequently violates these standards, within its own borders, Amnesty International contends. From prisoners forced to wear shock-emitting stun belts to police who beat suspects without cause, the 152-page report provides the group's first comprehensive look at human rights violations in the United States. Amnesty International accuses the United States of maintaining a double standard: criticizing other countries while not abiding by international treaties and principles of human rights itself. The United States, for example, has failed to sign the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child, which seeks to promote human rights for children.

"When the U.S. house is not in order, it makes it far harder for the U.S. to take the kind of leadership role in international human rights that many of us in Amnesty would like to see it take," says William Schulz, executive director of the American chapter of the London-based organization. Amnesty, a longtime vocal opponent of capital punishment, decried the United States for its continued use of the death penalty. The country should move to abolish the system, which is 'racist, arbitrary and unfair,' the group said.

U.S. authorities have executed more than 350 prisoners since 1989, and another 3,300 prisoners await execution on death row, the report noted, and some states execute juveniles and persons with mental retardation.

International standards dictate that law enforcement officers should use force only as a last resort and in proportion to the threat they encounter. But the report accuses police of frequently disregarding these standards, beating and abusing suspects unnecessarily.

The 1997 case of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant allegedly tortured by New York City police, recently propelled the problem into the spotlight.

**Kenya**

Strike leaves schools, nation in chaos

NAIROBI

Teachers nationwide went on strike Monday to protest the government's failure to pay promised raises, closing schools and idling 7 million students.

The strike fueled criticism of a government beleaguered by charges of top-level corruption and mismanagement that has cost President Daniel arap Moi popular support, tourist dollars and international loans.

In Nairobi, riot police armed with tear-gas rifles broke up a demonstration by a few hundred teachers chanting, "People united will never be defeated." Ten teachers were hospitalised after a police van. In the western Kenyan town of Bungo, police used clubs to break up a group of teachers discussing the strike and arrested three representatives of the Kenya National Union of Teachers. The teachers fought back with stones. One teacher and one policeman were hospitalized. Dozens were treated for minor cuts and bruises. Elsewhere in the region, students at a primary school rampaged, breaking windows at their school.

"Like most nations on the continent, Kenya's teachers are pitifully underpaid and its schools nearly penniless," he said.

Moi agreed a year ago to raise teachers' salaries by up to 200 percent over five years in a desperate bid to end a 12-day strike before last December's election. But the government paid just one increase before saying in July it didn't have enough money to pay the rest.

Education Minister Kalonzo Musyoka said if the raises agreed on were put into effect, 80 percent of his ministry's 1998-99 budget of $733 million would go to pay salaries. David Gitari, head of the Anglican Church in Kenya, said he did not believe the government lacked the money to pay the promised raises. High-level corruption had sapped the school system of funds, he said.

"The government made a mistake to ... not abide by the agreement," Gitari said.

Currently, the highest salary is $490 per month, and the lowest is $45 per month. In addition, teachers receive monthly medical, housing and commuter allowances ranging from $248 down to $28.

Kenya's 260,000 teachers went on strike as secondary students were to begin their national examinations.

"I want to tell the president one thing. If he is unable to manage the affairs of this country, let him quit," Mathenge said.
Day
continued from page 6
Student Academic Council, has been designed for students to actively participate in the new campus
facility.
“lt’s an exciting way for the student body to
come together to appreciate what makes us
unique,” said student body vice president Nancy
Middendorf.
Students will have the perfect means for expres-
sion on a banner outside of Haggar College Center.
Every student will have the opportunity to explain
her pride for Saint Mary’s by writing on the banner
titled “1,443 reasons why we love Saint Mary’s.”
Throughout the day, students are encouraged to
wear Saint Mary’s clothing and pride ribbons,
which will be distributed around campus.
A special dinner will be served in the dining hall,
and the day will culminate with a performance by
the campus band Hotel Prati, at Dalloway’s.
The idea for Pride Day originated last year as a
positive way to display gratification in the educa-
tion, social, and spiritual aspects of Saint Mary’s
and its history.
“This day continues the positive momentum on
our campus,” said student body president Sarah
Siefert. “We can use this as a chance to step back
and appreciate all the opportunities Saint Mary’s
has allowed us.”
In her four years as a student, Siefert said she
has noticed many changes in the attitude of stu-
dents toward the campus. She attributed the
upwelling in pride to Eldred’s enthusiastic arrival,
increased enrollment and Saint Mary’s No. 1
ranking in U.S. News and World Report for five
consecutive years.
“There’s been a huge shift in our campus cul-
ture,” she said. “It’s been so exciting to see the
spirit of the upper-class students trickle down to
the freshmen.”
The event is also meant to link the students with
Saint Mary’s storied 154-year history.
“Of course, our pride in who we are now all goes
back to the founding sisters and their mission of
providing an institution for the education of
women,” Eldred said. “We need to keep in mind
our long and distinguished history ... without losing
sight of our future.”

Eldred
continued from page 1
in location from Washington D.C., to South
Florida.
This fall, Eldred has already visited eight alum-
nae clubs and plans to visit even more before the
year is over, Henry said. Eldred hopes to be able
to visit every one of the 57 alumnae clubs once
every five years.
“She believes that we can’t take the alumnae
support for granted. Dr. Eldred knows she has to
wear Saint Mary’s clothing and pride ribbons,
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Saint Mary’s
Pride Day Schedule

All Day • Pride ribbons distributed
• “1,443 reasons why we love
Saint Mary’s” banner signing
LeMans Courtyard
3:15 pm • President Marilou Eldred’s speech
Haggar College Center
3:30 pm • Phone of students and faculty
forming French Cross
LeMans Courtyard
5 pm • Special dinner
Noble Family Dining Hall
9 - 11 pm • Hautil Pratt
Dalloway’s

Got News? Call us
at 1-5323

SMC has changed greatly
since its 1844 inception

By JACKIE HENSLE
News Writer
Magnificent forest trees rise
from the river banks and line
the avenue.
In the mid-1840s, when the
campus was chartered, it
was described in yearbooks as a
place which “inspired activity
and energy, while the quiet
seclusion invited reflection and
study.”
Since then, Saint Mary’s
women have evolved dramati-
cally.
Some of the greatest changes
in a Saint Mary’s student today
lie in their academics, physical
health and social aspects, as
compared with women of the past.
In the late 19th century, two
hours of every Wednesday
afternoon were spent reading
about the selected works of pro-
essor-approved authors. All
students were also required to
write a weekly composition
describing the “elegance and
expressive power” of writing,
according to an antique college
prospectus.
Strict rules were also admin-
istered to the act of writing
on one’s thoughts on paper. Each
week, every student was
required to write home.
However, every letter written
and received was viewed by the
mother Superior.
The extensive grounds with
trails contributed to the health
of the women of the past, the
1860 prospectus said. Typical
activities included calisthenics,
croquet and archery to “induce
sufficient exercise.”
Regular measurements were taken to
avoid over-linking women from
strenuous work.
Socially, careful attention was
paid to ensure that women
avoid all that is rude, coarse or
trivial.” In addition to academic
life students were instructed in
domestic affairs such as prepar-
ing a table and sewing.
General rules included paying
particular kindness to new stu-
dents of the school. Women
were restrained from holding
“private friendships” with only
one other student and encour-
ged to show general kindness
to all.
Over the years, Saint Mary’s
College has relaxed some of its
strict rules regarding social
behavior and physical educa-
tion. Though grounded in past
traditions, the history of Saint
Mary’s College remains a
source of pride which will
undoubtedly remain well into
the 21st century.

Ethics: A Middle
Manager’s View

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 AT 7:30PM
JORDAN AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Sponsored by:

CARGILL

Students For Responsible Business

NRD Center
Values in Business
Nelson addresses women's challenges

By MEGHAN DONAHUE

In an effort to help women gain financial freedom, author and entrepreneur Paula Nelson has been promoting money-making strategies and techniques for the last 20 years. Nelson spoke last night about how to work toward economic equilibrium. "What are the challenges?" asked Nelson.

The economy, technology, employment, morals, ethics, environment and God are the most prevalent hurdles for women to contend with, according to Nelson.

She placed great emphasis on the importance of specialization in modern society through her "Strengths Theory.

"Find out what you're good at and do more of it," she said. "Find out what you don't do well and stop it."

Nelson said that in a world predisposed to over-analyzing the negative aspects of everyday life, fine-tuning individual capabilities is not easy. Americans have a negative tendency to focus on what's wrong and why changes need to happen.

"But why remember only the problems?" Nelson asked. "Understand the foundation of your strengths, master them and own your success."

She also highlighted the difficulties of personal success, as well as the ways in which structure and planning are necessary to overcome ambition and insight.

"There are, however, consequences to success. A shift in focus, time commitment, and alliances may occur."

"But you can do whatever you want to do if you build on a strength," said Nelson.

The lecture took place in Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium.

Do you like to write?
If so, call us at 1-5323
Three top Clinton advisors leave White House posts

WASHINGTON

In a swift change of command, three of President Clinton's top aides are leaving within a three-week span as the White House braces for impeachment hearings.

Chief of staff Erskine Bowles announced he will depart soon after Congress completes work — perhaps as early as this week but more likely next week. In addition, R. a h m Emanuel, the president's senior adviser, said he will leave on Oct. 19.

Bowles and Emanuel join an exodus led by press secretary Mike McCurry, whose last day was Friday. Together, the three officials have been among a dozen or so White House aides waging a damage-control battle ever since the Monica Lewinsky scandal erupted last Jan. 21.

"They're not only experienced and talented, they're trusted and respected," said a senior adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's not a happy day.

Joe Lockhart, the president's new press secretary, dismissed the turnover's significance.

"The president doesn't feel deserted," Lockhart said. He said staff people "stay for a little while... they come and they go. And the president will find people who are talented and energetic and can help him promote the agenda he's laid out." Joe Lockhart

WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY

Emanuel's departure has been among a dozen or so other departures, most of which are replacements, but there are ready candidates.

John Podesta, an attorney who is deputy chief of staff, is highly respected and believed in line for Bowles' job.

"He's got the best odds but at this point it's still a bet," a senior official said. Podesta led the administration's defense in the Whitewater case and Travel Office firings and has been the pointman in the Lewinsky controversy, as well.

Two presidential counselors, Paul Begala and Doug Sosnik, are under consideration for Emanuel's job.

Begala, a deft speechwriter, has appeared on Sunday talk shows to defend Clinton. Sosnik has stayed out of the spotlight, working quietly with political contacts around the country to support the president.

Eight hundred people were evacuated from a housing development in southeast Banning, said Riverside County-CBD spokesperson Cassandra Thompson. The other big blaze, dubbed the Taylor fire, erupted later in the day and ran toward California.

Five hundred people were evacuated, said Calimesa city spokesperson Sandra Massa-Lavitt.

"The wind condition is our predominant problem," said Battalion Chief Jim Wright. "Resources are thin due to the multi-fires in the area.

We've been deploying a hit-and-run strategy — push the fire around structures and then go out to the next threat.

About 150 evacuees came to Beaumont City Hall, one of three centers, said Red Cross spokesperson Pamela Anderson.

"I think they pretty much have what's on their backs," she said. Out of the group, eight were students from a school for special-needs children.

Please recycle

The Observer.
Committee votes to open impeachment inquiry

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

In a historic step taken strictly along party lines, the House Judiciary Committee voted Monday night for an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton.

Lawmakers were somber and partisan by turns, as the top Republican lawyer cited "substantial and credible evidence" of 15 possible grounds for impeachment.

The roll call for a formal inquiry under Watergate-style rules was 21-16, with all the panel's Republicans in favor and all Democrats opposed. The full House is expected to agree to the inquiry later this week, thus making Clinton only the third president in American history to be subjected to the threat of formal impeachment proceedings.

"Do we have a duty to look farther, or to look away?" Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., asked at mid-morning as he gathered the committee to order in the same cavernous room where Richard Nixon's fate was debated a quarter-century ago.

"This is not about Watergate," retorted Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the panel's senior Democrat. "It's an extramarital affair." Democrats tried twice to curtail the scope and duration of the inquiry, and argued that even if proven, such allegations against Clinton do not rise to the level of an impeachable offense.

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Aaron Kheriaty

because education will help us get ahead in the world. Statistics clearly show that more schooling correlates with greater material success. The "MBA=BMW" mentality can creep into the minds of students with more and more titles ofIntentions. Yet surely our education at Notre Dame cannot simply be reduced to mere job training. To guard against this mentality, we must ask ourselves the question when the body is studied?

Two statements of longevity can help us keep our education in perspective.

The first is, one enn est verum — all that is real, is true. The second statement is, one enm est bonum — all that is, is good. In many respects, these appealing assertions sound foreign to the modern mind, perplexing because of their vagueness, and useless in “the real world.” Upon closer examination, they logically lead to the simple conclusion that knowledge of truth is a good in and of itself. It should therefore be sought for its own sake. Knowledge and wisdom are an end in themselves, not simply a means of attaining something else.

With this in mind, as students, we must take advantage of the intellectual opportunities which this University affords. Our intellectual curiosity should extend beyond college; we need to cultivate it while we are here, and carry it with us the rest of our lives. Diligent work, prayer and discipline; will lead to the simple delight of learning which characterizes the life of anyone serious about the pursuit of knowledge.

We must avoid believing what John Henry Newman describes here as the product of an education gone bad. “This is an emblem of their minds; at first they have all principles hid within them as a foundation for the intellect to build upon; they have no discriminating convictions, and no group of consequences. And therefore they talk on random, if they talk much and cannot help being flippant, or what is emphatically called young. They are merely dazzled by phenomena instead of perceiving things as they are.” We might call this sort of person the quintessential Yuppie.

TRUTH AND CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

The first principles Newman refers to ought to form the basis of our education at Notre Dame. These principles are grounded in the creed we profess as Catholics, viz., that God and reason are the door to all truth, and all the “knowledge” in the world, apart from this Truth, is worth nothing.

Education is not a matter of cramming our heads with stuff, to be spat out later on a test. It is a means of formation that must encompass the whole person. Truth demands not only the assent of our minds, but also the ordering of our wills. The search for truth has been replaced by a smorgasbord of politically correct mishmash. The result is the assertion of the unity of faith and reason is an underlying insecurity of many Catholic educators. They often regard Catholic Tradition with suspicion, and fear ridicule by their peers in the secular university. The result is the assertion that academic freedom consists in breaking all bonds of ecclesial authority.

This is precisely what has happened in the 1960’s Catholic universities in the United States severed even tenuous ties to the Church. But this experiment failed; it has not resulted in academic freedom, but in a slavish obedience to the whims of secular ideology. The unity of truth has been replaced by a senior-godcast of politically correct mushmash. The search for truth has been replaced by the pursuit of sophistry. At the ultimate extreme of the servitude of faith and reason is the following situation: knowledge is no longer sought for its own sake; it degenerates into a means to gain power, prestige and recognition from the secular world. Ideology drowns philosophy, doubt and skepticism suffi­cate faith. The objective “good” is replaced by markian and sentimental talk of subjective “values.” If results finally in a “pick and choose” Catholic intellectualism, a reluctance to present anything that is not palatable to the contemporary world. The result is even more clearly in Catholic theology departments, which end up attempting to rival the teaching authority of the Church. This would be an almost laughable phe­nomenon, if not for the tragic fact that their antics deform the minds of so many students.

To guard against these gross errors, let us, in all humility, be reminded that our Lord invested the Church — not tenured theologists — with the authority to guard revealed truth from error. We must also remember that Christ’s words affronted his contemporaries’ sensibilities to the point that they crucified him. As a Catholic university, we should sometimes be, like our Lord, a “sign of contradiction.” Some things are ancient because they are old; others are ancient because they are true. Our Catholic patrimony is of the latter. Such a treasure can only be passed on by a university which seeks to be both “Catholic” and a “university” in the fullest sense of the word.

As students, we must never lose sight of the immense value of our Catholic education. Catholic educators, in turn, must never lose sight of their immense responsibility to form intellectuals with the only Truth that can set us free.

Aaron Kheriaty is a senior preprofes­sional student and philosophy major.

Truth and Catholic Higher Education

“...do unto others as you would have them do unto you...” — Lord Byron

Moral being reason.

GARRY TRAUDE

The Observer

Truth and Catholic Higher Education

“The best of life is but intoxication.”

— Lord Byron
Donahue Takes Stand on Non-Discrimination Clause

Kindly add my name to the many Domers who have urged the University to include sexual orientation in its non-discrimination clause. It is that simple. The Academic Council will follow the recommendation of the Faculty Senate on this most important issue.

A non-discrimination clause, officially adopted by the University, alerts people everywhere that our Alma Mater stands forthrightly in favor of equal protection for God's children with equal access to the guarantees of education.

God's children with equal access to the guarantees of education.

The WRC acknowledges that there is not a non-discrimination clause. Our hope is that The University, alerts people everywhere that our Alma Mater stands forthrightly in favor of equal protection for God's children with equal access to the guarantees of education.

The WRC is currently on probation, and "May continue to examine the Student Activities justification for this action was a concern for research, study, and discuss Church teaching on abortion and other issues."

It is thus essential to examine why the WRC fails to qualify as a suitable, necessary forum. What better place could there be to discuss an issue central to all women's lives, and ultimately humanity at large, than at the one existing location for, by and with women?

In what other environment do female authors and imaginaries about women? What other forum's heart that counter-catholic teaching, is there no longer an open forum?

Student activities acknowledged this in saying, "It is important to remember that there are many other fora in which the University-libraries, speakers, conferences and classes-to research, study, and discuss Church teaching on abortion and other issues."

Furthermore, indirectly stating that "other fora," Student Activities notes as well that, "Our policy of lyric recognition for all groups to consistency with Church teaching makes Notre Dame different from state universities and many private

Not only is this true for the faculty, but what of the students? How can I compare, debate and analyze with such a fundamental lack of information, and that once we qualify as a suitable, necessary forum. What better place could there be to discuss an issue central to all women's lives, and ultimately humanity at large, than at the one existing location for, by and with women? In what other environment do female authors and imaginaries about women? What other forum's heart that counter-catholic teaching, is there no longer an open forum?

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While graduate students may have a relationship with their library cubicle...
more dinner parties and a closer
, they still know how to have fun.

**HOW DO GRADUATE STUDENTS SPEND THEIR DAYS?**

Left: Graduate student Michael Biscoglio, a doctoral candidate in physical chemistry, is used to hours in the lab.
Top Right: Law students Kristina Oven and Dan Esrey escape studying by playing in the snow.
Bottom Right: Law students Kristina Oven, Liz Markey, Michelle Mack, and Jean Seidler enjoy some late night snacks.
Belles' golfers finish fourth in match

By DANNA KIDNEY

The Saint Mary's College Belles finished with a total score of 424 strokes, putting them in fourth place yesterday's match and one stroke behind overall standings.

"It was a tough match," commented coach Thomas-Pekarek after yesterday's outing. "It poured rain through several holes, but we finished fourth."

Meghan Kelleher came up with the best score, shooting par.

Behind her for the Belles was Megan Douglas with a score of 102.

"We really missed our top players today, since the best four scores are taken," Kelleher said. "It's a lot really tough to play in weather like we had today.

"I was a tough match. It rained hard through several holes, but we finished fourth."

Teresa Thomas-Pekarek, a Saint Mary's golf coach expressed her disappointment after yesterday's match, "We had a tough match to work on in order to play better next time."

"It's very difficult to remain constant in bad weather, but we need to work on it all season," said Thomas-Pekarek. "If the girls could all break 100 in one match, our odds in overall finishing would improve to third or better."

Kelleher also has some personal goals she would like to work on before the next match.

"I'd like to play more consistently. The girls need to stay focused and do their best to work on their course management," she said.

"These are both key elements to work on in order to play better in our matches to come."

Belleview TOTEM ROAD

NOTES

THE COPY SHOP

These are the men who ours

The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame Office, 311 University Hall. Classifieds must be prepared for publication on a CD and E-mail to: classifieds@observer.com. Classifieds will be published on the Observer for the rest of the week-end's interhall football coverage.

Early Spring Break Special: Bahamas Party Cruise Only $799.00 Double- $399.00 Single. See Secret for Details. 1-800-235-5568. Contact Mike at 243-1696 or 271-9412. DUE APRIL 1ST.

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S ports W riter
dancing the ir own version of alike were yelling the cheers,

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI

The greatest football seasons ever.

I longed to be exactly where I was, in the middle of the stands, watching the game, cheering with the fans.

But the game was over.

I was a part of something greater than myself. Something that transcended time and space. I was a part of the Notre Dame football tradition.

A tradition that goes back to the days of Knute Rockne, a man who said, "We will win every game, every time, and if we don't win, it's because the other team played better than we did."

But that's not why I was there, that's not why I cheered. I was there because I was a part of something greater than myself. Something that transcended time and space. I was a part of the Notre Dame football tradition.

And that's why I'll be back next year. To witness the magic of Notre Dame football.
Campus Ministry This Week

Wednesday, October 7, 7:00-8:30 pm, Log Chapel
Part 3 of a Seven-Part Series on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit: Knowledge by Dean Carolyn Woo

Friday-Saturday, October 9-10, Five Pines
Women’s Choir Retreat

Friday-Saturday, October 9-10, St. Joe Hall
Freshman Retreat #18 for Residents of Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Lewis, McGlinn, Pangborn, Siegfried, Sorin and Zahm

Friday-Sunday, October 9-11, Fatima Retreat Center
Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #52

Saturday-Sunday, October 10-11, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Commissioning Rite for Liturgical Ministers at all Masses
All those exercising the ministries of lector, acolyte, music and usher, as well as all eucharistic ministers, are urged to attend the Mass at which you will normally be a minister so that you may be formally commissioned.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm
St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall
Fridays, 12:00 noon until 4:45 pm,
Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Zahn, Stanford pull out close victories

By WES JACOBS

On a chilly autumn afternoon, two teams came away with close victories, while two other teams went home disgruntled.

Zahn 3, Fisher 0

With 15 seconds left on the clock, the Fisher interhall football team was left with little hope.

Despite the efforts of the inspired Fisher team, Zant came up big and converted the crucial extra point, resulting in a Zahn victory.

"He's a great kicker, and this will certainly give him confidence for games in the postseason," Zahn captain Colton King said.

Despite the end-of-game heroics, things didn't go nearly as smoothly for the Bats in the final half.

Penalties and mental mistakes continued to cloud the idea, and allowed Fisher to remain in the game.

"At the beginning, we weren't prepared," said King. "We didn't have to help ourselves on offense, but give all the credit to Fisher. They played well."

By TED FOX

Stanford 12, Dillon 10

Close games are becoming the norm for the Stanford interhall football team.

After two tight losses, the third week of the season was the charm for the Cardinals, bringing in a hard-fought 12-10 victory over Dillon Hall.

Stanford fell behind 10-0 early in the first quarter, and desperately needed a boost.

The team got it, in the form of Bernie Hershey. His second-quarter touchdown fired up the Cardinal faithful, enabling the offense to quickly move downfield, and allowing Stanford back into the game.

Late in the fourth quarter, Stanford took the lead and then sealed the victory. To culminate a long drive, quarterback Chris Padgen looked deep to wide receiver Mike Bodart and connected on the pass to make the final margin, 12-10.

Then, with under a minute to go, Andy McBride played hero, intercepting Dillon's last gasp attempt succeeded, and Keenan scored its second touchdown of the game, in a game that saw a fair share of inspired defensive stands from each team, sophomore defensive back Nick Costanzo led the Keenan charge. His counterpart was Ariel Castillo of Alumni, who malarst described as "the best player on the field for us."

Alumni now moves into an extended break, as next week's game against Carroll/St. Edward's has been cancelled. The forfeit win pushes the squad into the playoffs, which don't start until after fall break.

Keenan 14, Alumni 6

Two undefeated heavyweights of the interhall world collide, each coming off an earlier hiding in their third game of the season at Stepan North.

Alumni, originally slated to face a fourth-and-10 from its own 30-yard line. Senior quarterback Alex Gee's pass fell incomplete.

Complicating the situation, the Alumni receiver was called for offensive pass interference, a 15-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage and a loss of yardage.

Keenan now had the ball on the Alumni 20 with a little over one minute to go.

Once again, the offense took advantage of its field position and scored its second touchdown.

The two-point conversion attempt succeeded, and Keenan led 14-0.

In a game that saw a fair share of inspired defensive efforts from both teams, the game was decided after a second play from scrimmage.

Despite the early deficit, Stanford was able to make the exciting comeback and get their first win of the season.

In the final week of the season, Stanford will look to gain an victory to improve its 1-2 record.

Another factor was the team's defense, which was again solid.

Described as "the best player on the field for us," Castillo was a key factor in the win, leading the team in tackles and interceptions.

"He played as anyone would expect a captain to play," said Backus.

Next week, Fisher will need to beat Kootz, and then finish the season with a win over Kook to advance to the playoffs.

Zahn, with the win, clinched the No. 1 seed in the upcoming tournament.

Alumni suffered a disappointing loss to defending champs Keenan.

The count remained this way until near the end of the contest.

With 1:20 left to play, Alumni faced a fourth-and-10 from its own 30-yard line. Senior quarterback Alex Gee's pass fell incomplete.

Despite the early deficit, Stanford was able to make the exciting comeback and get their first win of the season.

In the final week of the season, Stanford will look to gain a victory to improve its 1-2 record.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

THE OBSERVER • SPORTS
Tuesday, October 6, 1998

SPORTS BRIEFS

Dominator Run — The annual Dominator Run is scheduled for October 10 at 11 a.m. Hanes begins at St. Joan of Arc, St. Catherine and St. Margaret Hall. It begins at 11 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Catherine Peachey Foundation, Inc., for Breast Cancer Research. For more information, contact Recreation Beeford by 1-610-16.

St. Joan of Arc — The St. Joan of Arc will be held Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in Lafayette. The organization wishes to receive donations. For more information contact Student Activities at 1-6192.

St. Mary's — Anyone interested in track and field may attend a meeting today at 8 a.m. in Angela Athletic Facility on the campus of St. Mary's College.

Women's Boxing — Interhall boxing will be held on the campus of St. Mary's College.

Women's Boxing — Interhall boxing will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center Boxing Room (doors to the armory located on the opposite wall of the Fitness Center). For more information please call RecSports at 1-6152.
Irish race well despite loss to defending champs

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

"A learning experience, a confidence-builder, a benchmark for progress. Call it what you will, Friday's season opener against defending national champions Stanford provided numerous benefits for the Irish men's and women's swim teams.

Despite losing to the Cardinal men 149-102, and to the women 150-103, the meet was a positive experience for both teams. While Stanford set seven pool records and swam to 11 NCAA Championship consideration times and one automatic qualifying time, the Irish realized that they were on the right path to achieving their season goals.

"The meet gives us confidence for the remainder of the season because we raced well against the national champions, and they respected us as a team," women's assistant coach Kristen Heath said. "It prepared us to face the rest of our competition. Most people went out there and raced and didn't care who was next to them. That was very positive. It shows your team is ready to go and that you're not afraid of anyone."

Though they struggled through the meet, the Irish are pleased with their early-season performances. Junior Shelly Ripple powered her way to a 1:59.99 in the 200 butterfly, automatically qualifying her for the NCAA Championship meet in March. Jessica Foschi beat Olympic Champion Janet Evans' pool record in the 500 freestyle with a 4:49.11.

The Irish now look forward to hosting twelve teams at the annual Notre Dame Relays, to be held Friday afternoon at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

"Once we've raced the fastest people in the country, who is there to be afraid of?" Welsh said.

"In terms of how we've progressed, we've grown quite a bit," Welsh said. "I like the aggressiveness with which the team swam. It's what we talked about all week long."

Senior Scott Zumbach's 1:54.11 in the 200 fly is a sign of his ability to be very competitive early in the season, according to Welsh. Freshman David Ilorak improved his lifetime best time in the 200 backstroke to a 1:57.97.

The Irish distance swimmers also fared well. Touching at 9:47.34, Junior John Lubker matched his best time from last season in the 1000 freestyle. Sophomore James Scott-Brown did likewise in the 500 freestyle, finishing with a 4:37.58.

Stanford's most notable performances came from two freshmen. Shelly Ripple powered her way to a 1:59.99 in the 200 butterfly, automatically qualifying her for the NCAA Championship meet in March. Jessica Foschi beat Olympic Champion Janet Evans' pool record in the 500 freestyle with a 4:49.11.

The Irish now look forward to hosting twelve teams at the annual Notre Dame Relays, to be held Friday afternoon at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

"With a loss to Stanford behind them, the swimmers will go into the meet with confidence."

God's people need you.

For more information on the Holy Cross one-year Candidate Program contact Moreau Seminary Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-6385 http://www.nd.edu/~vocation

Men's Soccer vs. IUPUI
Dorm Mascot Mania!
TONIGHT 7:30pm

Complimentary Blimpie's coupons for the first 500 students!

Free pizza and beverages for the first 200 students!
$100 gift certificate and free bowling night for the dorm with the highest attendance!
Netters to take on Redbirds

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish volleyball team is prepared for a long night against what is traditionally one of its most evenly matched opponents.

"The Irish travel to Normal, Ill., today to take on the Illinois State Redbirds. Each team has defeated the other five times since the first contest in 1984. The Redbirds and Irish have traded victories in recent years, with the past six games taking five matches to determine a winner."

"We have a pretty long history with them," said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown. "For some reason, the teams really seem to match up well."

Notre Dame is coming off two wins at home this weekend. It opened up Big East play by defeating Seton Hall and Rutgers. The team is 5-5, but looking to edge above the .500 mark.

"The Irish have been aided by the recent return to the court and how we play. They're not going to push us to the edge. We will have to be well, and I think that's what's going to happen if we're going to win," said Morgan of the Irish.

"Illinois State has good ball control. It doesn't make a lot of errors, and really makes you earn your points." The two teams play at 8 p.m., kicking off a seven-match road to tour the Irish.

Lindsay Treadwell and the Irish are looking to get above the .500 mark with a win over Illinois State.

Julie Morgan coaches the Redbirds. Morgan, in her 15th season at Illinois State, has compiled an impressive record of 260-112 in that time. "They will probably challenge us at the net," said Morgan of the Irish. "They are a big team with two lefties and a big setter. We will have to be sharp at the net, both hitting and blocking."

"We always have the same two goals going into a match — to have a career-best effort and to win the match," said Leffers. "Our challenge will not be the other team. It's going to be our side of the court and how we play. They're not going to give up, they're going to push us to the edge. We should be prepared for a battle.

Illinois State is 10-3 this season. The Redbirds beat their only ranked opponent, 25th-ranked Pepperdine, in five games.

The Redbirds beat the Irish 3-2 last year and are looking to make it two straight wins over the Irish.

The Observer/John Daily

Women's Interhall

Battle of winless teams ends in 6-6 tie

By BRIAN HOBBS
Sports Writer

Farley and Welsh Family halls squared off Sunday in women's interhall football, with both squads in a battle of pride for their first win.

Both teams enter the match with 0-2 records, with the Irish winning two of those losses.

"We need steady play. We will have to be well and I think that's what's going to have to happen if we're going to win," said Morgan of the Irish.

"Illinois State has good ball control. It doesn't make a lot of errors, and really makes you earn your points."

The two teams play at 7 p.m., kicking off a seven-match road tour for the Irish.

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The Observer/John Daily

Morrissey Manor Lecture Series

Proudly Presents:
"Clinton's Scandal as An Institutional Crisis"

By:
Peri Arnold
Professor of Government
Director of Hesburgh Program in Public Service

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Morrissey Chapel

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  • Cigna • BT Alex Brown • Goldman Sachs
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Wednesday, October 7th, 1998
College of Business Administration
Jordan Auditorium
3:00-10:00 pm

All Students Welcome!

For more information call:
Professor John Affleck-Graves at 631-6370
DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY
PROVOST'S DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

BARBARA NEWMAN
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

TWO LECTURES

"SHE WHO IS: FEMALE GOD-TALK AND CHRISTIAN MONOTHEISM"
7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

"INTIMATE PIETIES: HOLY TRINITY AND HOLY FAMILY IN THE LATE MIDDLE AGES"
4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

AUDITORIUM
THE HESBURGH CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

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BROWN BAG LUNCH

"HILDEGARD OF BINGEN ON THE PROLOGUE TO THE GOSPEL OF JOHN"
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
12 NOON
READING ROOM, MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE

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GENDER STUDIES FORUM

"WOMANSPRIT, WOMAN POPE: AN ITALIAN HERESY OF THE THIRTEENTH CENTURY"
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
12:30 P.M.
LIBRARY LOUNGE

TEXT (LIBER DIVINORUM OPERUM 1.4.105, TRANSLATED) FOR BROWN BAG LUNCH AVAILABLE IN THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT AND MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE. TEXT FOR GENDER STUDIES FORUM AVAILABLE IN GENDER STUDIES OFFICE.
The Notre Dame Invitational was held this weekend at National Sports Complex in Kansas. The university's men's and women's cross country teams finished second and fifth overall, respectively. The men's team, led by Luke Watson and Anton Arcc, demonstrated strong performances. Watson, who finished 13th overall, attributed his success to improving from previous races and working on his speed in the last mile. Arcc, who finished 33rd last weekend, improved significantly.

The women's team, coached by Alison Shay, also had a strong showing. Shay noted the importance of practice times and acknowledged the efforts of Nicole LaSelle, who returned to racing. The team's overall performance was highlighted by strong finishes, with the 2nd and 3rd place overall finishes.

Jackson, the Irish's top performer, commented on the team's injury situation. He noted that Nicole LaSelle is expected to return but that the team is still learning to adapt to injuries. The team's confidence is more than the usual outcome, as Shay said, "I gave it a final kick and outdistanced them at the end." The return of LaSelle should add further depth to the team's performance.

The Notre Dame Invitational will be a critical test for the team, as it will be competing against similar teams. The Irish hope to improve throughout the season and qualify for the National Championship. The team's preparation is critical, and Shay emphasized the importance of not taking anything for granted. The men's team, coached by David Arncz, is poised to lead the team into the National Championship race. The women's team, under the guidance of Shay, is looking to improve its overall performance and make significant contributions to the team's success.
Belles victorious as they shut out Adrian

By MOLLY MCVOY

Despite the rain, mud and a late start, Saint Mary's brought its record to 2-7-1 on Saturday, defeating Adrian College 4-0.

Despite arriving late and having little time to warm-up, the Belles dominated the entire game. Rain lasted the entire game and the ensuing mud that covered the field made conditions difficult, but despite all this, the Belles pulled together and won.

The Belles came out more mentally together which showed in their passing game.

"We communicated a lot more with each other than in the past," said senior defender Monica Germance. "We were passing really well and were talking a lot more with each other."

This game continues the upward trend the Saint Mary's soccer team has taken recently. After a very rough start, the Belles are pulling together. They have won two of their last three and led the third game.

This turn of events gives the team a more positive outlook for the rest of the season.

"We're more confident going into our games after what we can do," said Mary K. Hoffman. "We're all around more spirited in both practice and the games."

"We were getting frustrated. But we finally put it all together and now we're really excited," said senior defender Adrian Kirby. "That made a big difference."

The Belles came out more mentally together which showed in their passing game.

The Belles hope to take this attitude with them this week as they play Marion College and Albion College.

"We hope to come out like last week and dominate in the first five minutes," said Egger. "Those are the most important minutes of the game."

"We shut down their midfield and came out much more aggressive," said freshman midfielder Rachel Egger. "That made a big difference."

The Belles are pulling together. They have won two of their last three and led the third game.

Come to the second informational meeting with Hannelore Weber and returning students.

The Observer • SPORTS

Soccer

continued from page 24

Cox and Walton face a formidable challenge in IUPUI's goalie Derrick Newkirk, who held opponents to a mere .56 goals per game last season.

The Irish must use this game and the next two non-conference games against St. Mary's College of California and Santa Clara to fine tune their attack before closing the season in four crucial Big East conference match ups.
Pardon me, but I’m a tin woman not a tin girl!

Sure, tin babe, what ever you want.

The term woman presents females as equal to men. Whereas, the term girl is a derogatory remark implying that females are lesser to men.

CILIBERT SCOTT ADAMS

Tuesday, October 6, 1998

The Observer • TODAY

LET'S SEE... HOW ABOUT AN EXPRESSION?

NOW THAT I THINK ABOUT IT, I'VE GOTTEN A LOT OF NEWS TO DO: BETTER MAKE THAT A DOUBLE.

ACTUALLY, COULD YOU MAKE IT A TRIPLE FOR ME? I COULDN'T BE HERE TONIGHT.

NO, I'M NOT PRETTY SHY. I'M SOMETIMES JUST HANGING AROUND WITH CHAPTER TWO, AND IT'S HARD TO FEEL WIND AND WIND BAK.

NOT A TIN GIRL!

In a fixed manner.

Indeed, in a fixed manner.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASSIGNMENTS.

SHOVEL FULL OF ABBREVIATIONS.

Lake Malawi

19 A lam o and brie fly

36 37 38 39 40

La Fortune Student Center.

The term woman presents females as equal to men. Whereas, the term girl is a derogatory remark implying that females are lesser to men.

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The term woman presents females as equal to men. Whereas, the term girl is a derogatory remark implying that females are lesser to men.
**Irish look for win in matchup against Metros**

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Sportswriter

Coming off a disappointing Big East Conference loss to Georgetown, the men's soccer team looks to secure a non-conference win and improve on its 2-2 record tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Metros of Indiana-University-Purdue-University-Indianapolis.

Despite IUPUI being a non-conference game, the Irish cannot look past the Metros. Every game is must-win situation if the Irish hope to gain an NCAA tournament bid.

"Considering the way we played against Georgetown, we can't afford to look past IUPUI," senior co-captain Phil Murphy said. "We have to approach this game just like we approach any other game." Senior co-captain Matt Johnson echoed Murphy's sentiments.

"We're not going to change anything for this game," he said. "We are going to prepare the same way we prepare for a conference game."

After giving up two goals in the first half against the Hoyas on Saturday afternoon, the Irish will try to get on the board first against the Metrons. First-half troubles have been the rule for the Irish this season. They have been outscored nine to eight in the first half, while outscoring opponents seven to one in the second half.

"We have been scored on first in our last eight games," Johnson said. "We need to score first. If we can score first, we will be able to play more relaxed. We must be ready to go from the opening whistle."

Much of the responsibility for shutting down the IUPUI offense will fall on the shoulders of senior co-captain Phil Murphy and senior goalie Greg Velho, a four-year starter and key field presence for the Irish.

"Coming out and getting a quick goal is better than giving up a quick goal," Murphy said. "Soccer is a ninety minute game. The game is not won or lost in the first ten minutes, but it is nice to not fall behind early."

The Irish will also look to freshman Shane Walton and junior Ryan Cox to put the ball in the back of the net early and often.

Walton is a three-time Big East rookie of the week and the Irish's leading scorer with seven goals, and Cox is the Irish assists leader with six. He scored the lone goal against Georgetown.

Walton said that although falling behind early is a concern, "he will not be changing his playing style."

The Observer/JoAnna Deeter

**Jackson to rest after shoulder injury**

By JOEY CAVATO

Sports Writer

The morning after Bob Davie's team got a huge shot in the arm with a dominating triumph over Stanford, Davie learned of another shot in the arm that raises concern.

Quarterback Jarious Jackson, who had his true coming out party Saturday, reported to the training room to have his bruised right shoulder checked out. Although the injury is not severe, it will require Jackson to take a couple days of rest to allow the bruise to heal.

Nonetheless, Davie expects Jackson to be ready for the Arizona State game this Saturday.

The Stanford game proved how important the play of the quarterback is in an explosive and varied Irish offense.

"The quarterback is always critical because of the many things that we're doing that involve him totally," Davie said Sunday. "Jarious is a key, key, key factor for this football team. That's why we have success against Stanford."

Jackson worked out on a limited basis with the team Monday, but he mostly just gave his shoulder rest and time to heal.

"It's going, but I didn't do anything today," Jackson said. "I just did a couple of hand-offs and for the most part I tried to jog with it a little bit but that was about it. It wasn't a little bit painful, it's a lot better than it was," he continued. "Sunday morning I couldn't even lift my arm but it's a lot more mobile now."

Jackson, who led the Irish offense against Stanford, injured his right shoulder in the first quarter of Saturday's game. He will cut back on practice to give the injury time to heal.

"It was not the way we wanted to go, we needed to step up and beat some people," Beater said. "We will make the necessary changes."

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Notre Dame improves at Invitational

By ALAN WASELEWSKI

Sports Writer

It was a weekend of positives for the Notre Dame cross country program.

The Notre Dame Invitational was the second consecutive race on the golf course after the National Catholic Invitational two weeks ago.

The highlights were supplied by the men, who finished second overall, and junior JoAnna Deeter who won her second consecutive race.

Deeter ran 16:50, improving her 17:25 time run only two weeks ago on the same course. While Beeter continued to run well, the women were disappointed in their collective race. The team placed fifth among highly ranked field, its lowest finish of the season.

Junior Patti Rice was the next Irish runner across the finish line in 22nd place. Her time of 17:27 bested the 18:12 time from the National Catholic. Rice has finished in the top three Irish runners in all the races this season.

There were a lot of ranked teams and we wanted to make a statement," Beeter said. "Fifth place wasn't what we wanted, but a lot of people ran personal bests. We just need to take it up a notch."

"It was not the way we wanted to go, we needed to step up and beat some people," Beeter said. "We will make the necessary changes."

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- Volleyball team prepares for tonight's match against Illinois State.
- Keenan, Stanford, Zahm and Morewski were all victorious in this weekend's interhall football games.
- Cross Country
- Irish look for win in matchup against Metros
- Football
- Jackson to rest after shoulder injury
- Cross Country