



■ Find out how men's swimming did this weekend in their showdown with the defending national champion Stanford Cardinal.

Sports • 17

■ 1957 alum and TV talk-show pioneer Phil Donahue weighs in on the non-discrimination clause debate.

Viewpoint • 13

Tuesday
OCTOBER 6,
1998

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXII NO. 32

WWW.ND.EDU/~OBSERVER

SMC celebrates Pride Day



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Saint Mary's president Marilou Eldred (left) at her inauguration one year ago.

One year after first event, a new pride day

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Today the women of Saint Mary's will pause to reflect, celebrate, and honor tradition on a day reserved for the spirit of pride.

Exactly one year after Marilou Eldred was inaugurated as the president of the College, students, faculty and administrators will commemorate 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."

Events will 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.

The commemoration, planned by

see DAY / page 6

Eldred works to connect with alumnae

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

To some people in the Saint Mary's community, the inauguration of Marilou Eldred as president of the College symbolized more than 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 where Saint Mary's is heading, explain where alumnae groups 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 Henry, director of Alumnae Relations at Saint Mary's, sees first hand 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 Henry.

"She [Eldred] really believes that 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, ranging

see ELDRED / page 6

SEE ALSO:

• More information on SMC Pride Day.

p.6

Gagnon advises students to stay aware of theft

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Russell "Cappy" Gagnon, coordinator of student security workers, is pleading for the students' help in preventing theft on campus.

The campus crime rate is not high and has not risen recently, according to Gagnon, but that does not mean students are immune. Gagnon said Notre Dame's status as a safe campus can occasionally lull students into forgetting that crime still does occur here.

"[Students] have a tendency to be very trust-



'OUR GOAL IS TO CREATE A VERY PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT WITH NICE AMBIANCE AND A GREAT MEASURE OF SAFETY.'

RUSSELL GAGNON
COORDINATOR OF STUDENT SECURITY WORKERS

ing," said Gagnon, adding that students feel so comfortable on campus that they believe theft cannot happen to them.

This can lead to Notre Dame students not having a "fully developed understanding of the pitfalls of life," he said.

"[Our goal is to create] a very pleasant environment with a nice ambiance and a great measure of safety, but you guys need to help us with greater awareness," said Gagnon.

The majority of on-campus theft is related to book bags, laptop computers and bicycles, according to Gagnon. Most of these thefts are seasonal — book theft, for instance, tends to peak right before fall break, before spring break and toward the end of the year, he said.

"A walk through the library is like Disneyland [to someone committing theft]," said Gagnon.

He stressed the need for student awareness when leaving possessions unattended. Theft most often occurs when students are studying in the library study carrels and leave to go to the bathroom or to get a book; their things are often

see SECURITY / page 4

ND disabilities manual used as a model nationwide

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

It's just off the presses, and already a Notre Dames handbook is becoming a model for other schools.

The recently published "Students With Disabilities: Building a Partnership in Equal Access to Learning" is slated to be used as a prototype for similar guidebooks at several other colleges.

"Other universities have ordered the handbook and will either use ours or republish their own with ours as a guide," said Joellen Conrady,

program coordinator for the Kaneb Center for teaching and learning.

Other universities that have ordered the handbook include Ohio State, Dayton, University of Massachusetts, Clemson, Illinois State and Rutgers. The handbook will serve many different purposes for these institutions.

"I plan to use it as a resource material for students in an introduction to education class," said Erskine Dottin of Florida International University, in Miami, Fla.

"Pueblo Community College is in the process of revising

'I PLAN TO USE IT AS A RESOURCE MATERIAL FOR STUDENTS IN AN INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION CLASS.'

ERSKINE DOTTIN
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

our disabilities handbook," well. The Microsoft said Dennis Johnson of PCC in Pueblo, Colo.

"I received a copy of the

Notre Dame book as a resource," he said. "We hope to complete our revised handbook by the Spring 1999 semester, and we will credit the University of Notre Dame for its contribution."

Not only are other universities using the handbook, but many other companies and organizations plan to make use of it, as well. The Microsoft Corporation in Redmond, Wash., the Lincoln Zoo in Chicago, and Notre Dame

High School in Wilmette, Ill., have all placed orders.

There are several reasons why others are using Notre Dame's handbook as an example.

"I think that the handbook is quite comprehensive," said Johnson. "In addition, I am impressed with the institutional commitment that is obvious through the inclusion of letters from the University administrators."

"Our previous handbook only included a letter from our disabilities specialist. This current handbook is an excellent publication," he said.

■ **INSIDE COLUMN**

Johnny Dangerously

A couple weeks ago, I talked with my friend during lunch at South Dining Hall. This particular friend I call "Johnny Dangerously" — but some people might know him better as "Sick Johnny."

C.R. "Teo" Teodoro
Illustrations Editor

While we were eating, the subject of self-defense came up. I said that I would most likely have to rely on my martial art skills in most types of confrontations. We both knew that Johnny's experience in hand-to-hand combat was not as extensive, so I asked what he would do for self-defense.

"My first-arm defense is using oleoresin capsicum," he responded.

"Oleoresin Capsicum? What's that?" I asked. "It's pepper spray. I keep a pocket-size can with me at all times," he said, as he showed me the small container.

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

"Not really. 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."

"Wow. So you'd always use that?"

"Not really. Pepper gas is good, but it does not solve all problems. I own a firearm because I choose not to be a victim if there's trouble."

"Johnny, what kind of gun do you have?"

"I use the Heckler & Koch USP9F Special Operations Handgun in 9mm NATO chambering which has glow-in-the-dark sights, integral flashlight, finger-grooved rubber grips, polygonal rifling, triple position safety, hair trigger, titanium firing pin, corrosion-resistant finish and a 16-shot capacity."

"Geez, that's got to be expensive. How much did it set you back?"

"It cost about \$1,200."

"That is expensive!"

"Yes, it is expensive, but so is my life."

"You have a point there. So what kind of rounds do you put in that thing?"

"In picking bullets and calibers, you need to think big and powerful. The most expensive gun is worthless without decent ammunition. If you are going to stop someone, you need some SERIOUS ammunition. I use the Winchester Q1474 9mm 115-grain +P+ armor-piercing round. It will blow a human heart into two separate halves. If you shoot someone with a load like that, you are going to get his immediate and undivided attention."

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

"Yes, people have asked me 'Do you support violence?' And I always answer 'No.' My first rule of fighting is and always has been 'the best way to win a fight is not to get into one.' Run away; give up your wallet; do something, but always avoid conflict whenever possible. I'm not going to risk my life, but you have to understand that if it comes down to it, failure is not an option. You need to have the superior training. If you are ever in a crisis, you are in it until it is over ... one way or the other."

"Well Dangerously, it's a good thing that you're on our side."

"Likewise with you, Spider."

"By the way, what are you up to now? I heard that you were interning or something."

"Yes, I am an intern at the St. Joseph County Court here in South Bend, and I think I'm also the only Notre Dame student who is a member of the South Bend Gang Task Force."

"Sounds cool. Hey, could I also see your concealed handgun license?"

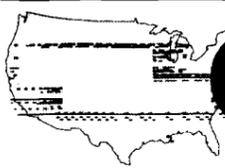
"Yeah, just don't be telling everybody that I have one ..."

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

■ **TODAY'S STAFF**

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Microsoft subpoenas Harvard professor's notes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.
Another Harvard professor has become embroiled in the federal government's anti-trust case against software giant Microsoft.

Microsoft lawyers have subpoenaed notes, recordings of interviews and correspondence used by David Yoffie, Starr professor of international business administration, and Michael Cusumano, a professor at MIT, to write a book.

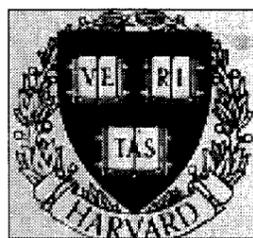
The professors have denied Microsoft's request because research for the book — "Competing on Internet Time: Lessons from Netscape and its Battle with Microsoft" — was conducted under agreements of confidentiality.

Harvard officials said the University supports the professors' refusal because Microsoft's demand threatens academic research.

"We are very willing to work with Microsoft and the federal court to verify the accuracy of anything that is in the book," Yoffie said yesterday.

"However, to turn over all our tapes, transcripts and notes would violate the basic confidentiality understanding we had with [the people we interviewed]."

A Microsoft spokesperson said the material used to



write the book could advance the company's case in the anti-trust suit.

"There is information in the book that directly refutes the government's lawsuit," said Microsoft spokesperson Jim Cullinan. "We think this information is important to our case and our defense."

The book, to be published later this month, describes past business practices of the Microsoft competitor, Netscape Communications Corporation.

"The book is an in-depth analysis of Netscape, [including] its competitive

strategy, development strategy and design strategy for software," Yoffie said.

Alex Huppel, Harvard's director of public affairs, said the University has sent its objections to Microsoft.

"Harvard's goal is to protect the integrity of academic research. [But] we are also aware that Microsoft needs the information to defend itself," he said.

Yoffie and Cusumano are awaiting a response from Microsoft on the objection. Cullinan said the information will be safe under a protective order of the court.

"We feel very confident that the protective order would satisfy the professor's concerns," he said.

■ **SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

Coach reacts to \$762M lawsuit

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse University has responded to the \$762 million sexual harassment lawsuit filed by two former tennis players. In its official response to the suit, SU confesses to several allegations made by the players — including an admission that head coach Jesse Dwire served alcohol to minors on trips. Dwire was tried through the university's judicial system in 1996, after former players Dacia Kornechuk and Kirsten Ericson filed a sexual harassment complaint against him. After a hearing, he was found guilty of verbally harassing players. He was, however, not found guilty of physically harassing players or abusing his position to intimidate or threaten members of the team. Following the hearing, he was suspended without pay during the summer of 1996 for three months. Kornechuk, a senior, Ericson, a 1998 SU graduate, and their parents filed suit against the university earlier this year.

■ **UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN**

Harassment case may affect policy

AUSTIN, Texas

The Supreme Court agreed to hear arguments Tuesday on a case that may affect the University of Texas' policy on sexual harassment. The case, Davis vs. Monroe County Board of Education, will decide what legal responsibilities school officials have to stop sexual harassment. Linda Millstone, director of the UT Equal Employment Opportunity Office, said UT officials will have to wait until the decision is given to see what effect it will have on the University. "This is a legal juggling game we play to see where the liability lies," she said. Lauren Bradshaw, UT vice president for administration and legal affairs, said she would be surprised if the Supreme Court interpreted the law in a way that would force the University to alter its sexual harassment policy. "We will look at the policy only if they make some radical changes in the law," Bradshaw said.

■ **BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

Racist e-mail prompts action

BOSTON, Mass.

Boston College students outraged by a racist e-mail sent to minority leaders are banding together to show they won't tolerate hate and ignorance on campus, students said yesterday. Thirteen members of BC's Asian American, Hispanic, African American and Native American students organization received an anonymous e-mail early Thursday morning urging them to leave the school. The e-mail read: "Hey monkees and apes. You all need to go back to where you came from. BC is for white men, not any chinks, spicks, niggers or fags." Students angered by the e-mail will wear blue today as a show of solidarity, said Kohtaro Takeuchi, a spokesman for the school's Asian Caucus and a BC junior. On Thursday and Friday, students observed 15 minutes of silence at 12:45 p.m. to protest the e-mail. Takeuchi said he expects the practice to continue through the week. "A lot of people are saying they can't believe this happened," he said.

■ **BROWN UNIVERSITY**

Brown students walk across America

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

It is their last day as freshmen roommates together, so Ryan Firestone and Gidon Felsen decide to stay up the whole night talking. As the conversation progresses, they come up with the idea of walking across America together. "Towards the end of our freshmen year, we vaguely mentioned walking across America. I think alcohol was involved," Felsen said, laughing. "It was only until December last year that we decided to really do it." Today, the whimsical suggestion becomes a reality, as the two begin their walk across America from Jacksonville, Fla. They hope to reach San Francisco by August 1999. "Our trip is just about walking," Felsen said. "College went by in a blink for me, so I'd like to slow things down. And this is the time to do it, since it's right after school and I have no serious responsibilities. I also wanted to do something that would take a while, opposed to driving or cycling across the country."

■ **SOUTH BEND WEATHER**

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	74	63
Wednesday	65	60
Thursday	65	47
Friday	65	47
Saturday	64	45

■ **NATIONAL WEATHER**

Below 10 Tuesday's temperatures

Atlanta	64	37	Dallas	86	64	Miami	88
Baltimore	84	65	Denver	51	33	New Orleans	84
Baton Rouge	63	44	Honolulu	90	75	New York	65
Chicago	66	55	Indianapolis	75	62	Phoenix	89
Columbus	70	55	Los Angeles	74	52	St. Louis	77
							64

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

'Culture on the Quad'



The Observer/Brett Hogan

Students sample some food yesterday afternoon outside Reckers. Monday was the first day of "Culture on the Quad," a week-long event.

Air conditioner fire causes major damage

Observer Staff Report

A small kitchen fire was extinguished last night at Wilson Commons of the University's Fischer Graduate Residences.

Notre Dame and South Bend fire departments responded to the scene just after 8 p.m.

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 Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations and Information.

"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.

A&L job fair to be held Thursday

FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

Careers, jobs and internships are just a taste of what's on tap at this year's Arts and Letters Career Day, sponsored in part by the Career and Placement office at Notre Dame.

The career day is divided into three main events, according to Olivia Williams, assistant director of Career and Placement.

"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

the Arts and Letters Student," "Marketing Your Liberal Arts Skills," and "Non-technical Career Opportunities in the IT Industry."

Other workshops will address issues relating to internships for minority students, database marketing, and standardized tests, including as the MCAT and LSAT.

Career Day will be held Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McKenna Hall, formerly known as the Center for Continuing Education. Students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College, Holy Cross, Bethel College and Indiana University at South Bend are invited and encouraged to bring a resume.

Where:
McKenna Hall — formerly known as the CCE.

When:
Thursday — 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

'Fireside chat' focuses on peace

By CHRIS KUSEK
News Writer

The Multicultural Executive Council (MEC) focused on peace at the first of five fireside chats to be held this week at Recker's.

"War is not in our genes, but rather a social construct," said Kathleen Mass Weigert, associate director of Academic Affairs and Research for the Center for Social Concerns.

She discussed the various types of peacemakers and the need for more training in non-violence.

"We spend millions of dollars training for war, why don't we spend money training for peace."

She spoke of the different forms of peace movements and

the goals and dangers of each. "There are three types of peace makers," she said. First, there are those who oppose all wars — pacifists. Weigert went on to mention others who oppose certain kinds of weapons and those who concentrate on specific human rights violations, such as women's rights.

Through more conflict resolution training, she believes that world peace is possible.

While emphasizing this need for training, she also pointed out the potential problems with mandatory social justice education. She warned of the student who comes in with the wrong attitude.

While this is a potential problem, she compared it to

one of leading a horse to water.

"If the horse is never led to the water, how can he 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.

"Is 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.

Join GENERAL MILLS
"THE COMPANY OF CHAMPIONS"

Finance Open Information Session
Tuesday, Oct. 6th
Morris Inn 7:00 - 9:00pm

- Learn about what General Mills Finance has to offer you.
- Meet with individuals from the General Mills Finance team
- Food, fun, & prizes

MAJORS: Undergraduate Finance & Accounting

Sales Management Open Information Session
Sponsored by The Undergraduate Marketing Club
Wednesday Oct 7th
CCE - lower level 6-8:30pm

- Meet numerous General Mills employees and ND alumni
- Learn about Sales in the 90's
- Food, fun & prizes

MAJORS: Undergraduate Business Administration, Marketing, Finance, Liberal Arts

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 lock-boxes 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 those 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.

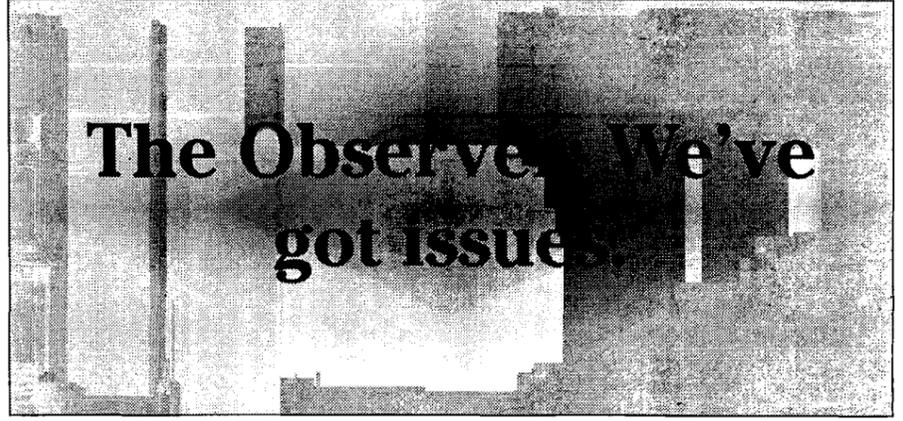
With daylight hours becoming shorter, local citizens often find it difficult to drive safely when they cannot see the students walking along the streets.

"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.

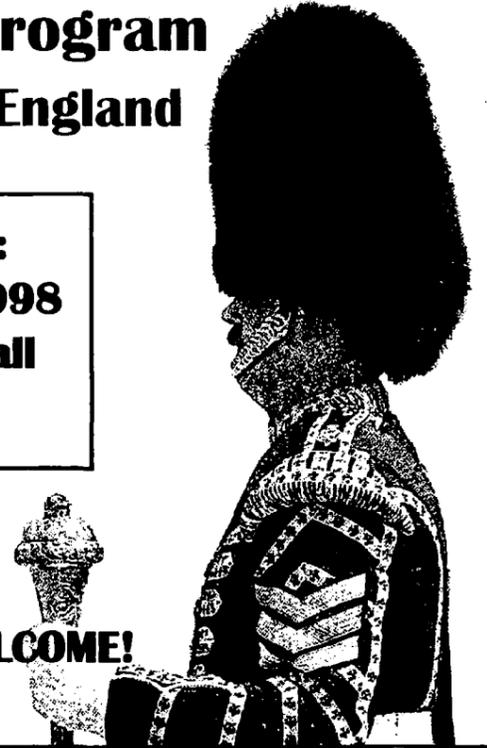
Safewalk, which is available from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week.



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!



t h i s w e e k

Wednesday, October 7

Hula Workshop

9:00-11:00 pm

LaFortune Ballroom

Thursday, October 8

9:00-12:00 pm

Acoustic Cafe
\$2
Armagedon

LaFortune

10:30 pm
Cushing Auditorium

Friday, October 9

Armagedon \$2

Cushing Auditorium

10:30 pm
8&



WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, October 6, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

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 event that ended Sunday, 1.5 percent more than in Munich tourist office chief Gabi Weishaeupl. Yet 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. Weishaeupl 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 591-foot bungee jump. Traffic halted as crowds gathered to watch A.J. Hackett's 8-second jump from the Sky Tower casino. Hackett's bungee cord plunge ended just above the heads of the shouting and whistling spectators. Hackett, a promoter credited with popularizing bungee jumping, 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 3,300-foot plunge from 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 cold breakfast cereal was the main source of key vitamins and minerals for American children. And 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 Subar, a research nutritionist with the National Cancer Institute. Her findings were published Tuesday in the October issue of Pediatrics, a journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The findings show just how little of the foods with naturally occurring nutrients kids are eating, she said. Kellogg, the world's leading maker of ready-to-eat cereal sees the study as good news.

KENYA



Police and strikers clashed in Nairobi yesterday as teachers across Kenya began their protest for pay increases. In other cities, students joined the plight of their instructors in similar encounters with authorities.

Strike leaves schools, nation in chaos

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 hauled off in a police van.

In the western Kenyan town of Rongo, 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.

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.

Joseph Mathenge, who teaches at Thika High School, condemned Moi, a former grade school teacher, for renegeing on his pact with teachers.

"I want to tell the president one thing, if he is unable to manage the affairs of this country, let him quit," Mathenge said.

Market Watch: 10/5

DOW JONES	AMEX: 593.21	Up: 790
-58.45	Nasdaq: 1536.69	Same: 333
	-78.29	Down: 2410
	NYSE: 492.44	
	-5.72	
	S&P 500: 988.56	Composite Volume: 802,760,938
7,726.24	-14.04	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-11.34	-7.44	48.31
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-7.98	-5.00	57.69
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-2.82	-2.94	101.19
INTEL CORP	INTC	-3.31	-3.95	80.56
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	-6.53	-1.94	27.75
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-8.65	-2.25	23.75
EUCALINT TECH INC	LU	-6.55	-4.13	58.88
YAHOO INC	YHOO	-1.19	-.94	125.81
CENDANT CORP	CD	-11.63	-1.25	9.50
TRAVELERS GROUP	TRV	-10.54	-4.06	34.50

Report scorns U.S. human rights policy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

The United States measures 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 153-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, admonished 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 1990, 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.

Day

continued from page 6

Student Academic Council, has been designed for students to actively participate in the new campus holiday.

"It's an exciting way for the student body to come together to appreciate what makes us unique," said student body vice president Nancy Midden.

Students will have the perfect means for expression on a banner outside of Hagggar College Center. Every student will have the opportunity to explain her pride for Saint Mary's by writing on the banner entitled "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 students toward the campus. She attributed the upswing in pride to Eldred's enthusiastic arrival, increasing 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 culture," 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."

SMC has changed greatly since its 1844 inception

By JACKIE HENSLER
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 dramatically.

Some of the greatest changes in a Saint Mary's student today lie in their academia, 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 aloud the selected works of professor-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 administered to the act of writing 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-tasking 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 preparing a table and sewing.

General rules included paying particular kindness to new students of the school. Women were restrained from holding "private friendships" with only one other student and encouraged 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 education. 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.

Eldred

continued from page 1

in location from Washington D.C., to South Florida.

This fall, Eldred has already visited eight alumnae 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 continue to be in touch with them and continue to earn their respect," said Henry.

"She also wants to be sure the alumnae know what is happening with the college today before asking for their support," continued Henry. "She doesn't think that just because the alumnae have graduated that they will be supportive."

Eldred has brought a lot of excitement and enthusiasm about the College to alumnae, Henry said.

"Dr. Eldred really understands Saint Mary's," said Henry. "If you didn't know otherwise, you would think she was an alumna. Her presidency

Saint Mary's Pride Day Schedule

- All Day** • **Pride ribbons distributed**
Around campus
- **"1443 reasons why we love Saint Mary's" banner signing**
Hagggar College Center
- 3:15 pm** • **President Marilou Eldred's speech**
LeMans Courtyard
- 3:30 pm** • **Photo of students and faculty forming French Cross**
Le Mans Courtyard
- 5 pm** • **Special dinner**
Noble Family Dining Hall
- 9 - 11pm** • **Hotel Prati**
Dalloway's



here is a perfect fit because she is the product of a Catholic women's education.

"There is absolutely a renewed sense of pride," Henry added. "Dr. Eldred is having a big impact on alumnae and a lot of them are anxious to meet her."

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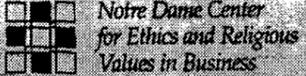
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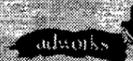
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■ IRAQ

In major shift, Annan proposes review of military disarmament

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. chief outlined his proposal Monday for a "comprehensive review" of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions, suggesting it now be up to U.N. arms inspectors to prove that Iraq hasn't completely disarmed itself.



Annan

If accepted by the Security Council, Secretary-General Kofi Annan's recommendation would represent a major shift in the way U.N. arms experts have worked for the past seven years, putting the onus on them to produce evidence that Baghdad still has weapons of mass destruction.

Previously, inspectors have told the council that while they haven't found evidence that Iraq still has such weapons, they can't be sure that the evidence doesn't exist.

That argument, boosted by charges that Iraq had developed an advanced concealment program to keep evidence from inspectors, has been sufficient for the council to agree to keep sanctions on Iraq, depriving it of its most valuable commodity, oil.

It wasn't clear if the council would go along with Annan's proposal. Other elements of the plan could be troubling, such as his asking the council — not inspectors — to make a final list of what Iraq needs to do to have sanctions lifted and stating when that day

might come.

In outlining its position Monday, the United States flatly objected to any "predetermined outcome" of a review.

U.N. weapons experts must certify that Iraq has destroyed its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons before the council will lift sanctions imposed after Baghdad invaded Kuwait in 1990, touching off the Gulf War.

Baghdad announced Aug. 5 it was stopping inspections because the chief U.N. inspector, Richard Butler, refused to certify Iraq had destroyed its banned weapons.

In a resolution last month, the Security Council said it would consider conducting a comprehensive review of Iraq's effort to disarm itself if Baghdad rescinded its Aug. 5 decision.

Annan briefed the council Monday on his thoughts on how the review should be carried out. The council doesn't have to accept his proposal, and could make changes to it.

Annan has been meeting with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz to discuss the proposal, and a decision from Baghdad on whether to accept it was expected after Aziz returns home following a Wednesday meeting with Annan.

In his report, Annan suggested the review be carried out "a few weeks at most" after Iraq reverses its decision.

The United States, according to briefing notes read to the council Monday by deputy ambassador Peter Burleigh, says the review should come

once inspectors have reported that they can do their jobs — some six to eight weeks later. "The length of time depends on the quality of the cooperation," his notes say.

Annan said the review would be conducted in two parts: The first phase would be to define a course of action and timetable that "would be so designed as to make it possible for the Security Council to satisfy itself whether all the necessary conditions for lifting the oil embargo have been fulfilled."

The first phase would determine if Iraq still has weapons of mass destruction or was trying to rebuild them; confirm allegations of non-compliance; establish a timetable to investigate remaining issues and answer whether Iraq still constitutes a military threat to the region.

The U.N. Special Commission and the International Atomic Energy Agency — which conduct inspections — would submit reports detailing Iraq's achievements in destroying its banned weapons, the proposal states. They would also report on what needs to be done and the time it should take. They would provide "relevant evidence" to substantiate charges that Iraq hasn't fulfilled its disarmament obligations.

Iraq would be invited to provide its own account of how it has complied.

With all that information, the council would list the remaining requirements to be fulfilled by Iraq as a condition of lifting sanctions, with a timeframe established, Annan's proposal says.

Nelson addresses women's challenges

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

and why changes need to happen.

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

"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 harness ambition and insight.

Nelson noted that no one can do anything alone, providing examples such as a team, a corporation and a country. "The world is

not all on the same agenda. What can we do to rise together?" she asked.

Nelson also focused on spirituality

"Faith is not restricted to a Saturday or Sunday service, it belongs in the workplace too. Believe God has a place for you and find it."

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'Laughlin Auditorium.

'FIND OUT WHAT YOU'RE GOOD AT AND DO MORE OF IT. FIND OUT WHAT YOU DON'T DO WELL AND STOP IT.'

PAULA NELSON
AUTHOR AND ENTREPRENEUR

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A U D I T I O N S

Three top Clinton advisors leave White House posts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
In a swift change of command, three of President Clinton's top advisers are leaving within a three-week span even 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, Rahm 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 experi-

enced 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."

Bowles had wanted to leave the White House late last year but was persuaded by Clinton to stay longer. He is returning to North Carolina to explore running for governor.

McCurry and Emanuel were considering leaving early this year but were locked in their jobs by the Lewinsky controversy, not wanting to abandon the president as the crisis

deepened. Aside from Lockhart, the president hasn't signed off on 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.



‘THE PRESIDENT DOESN’T FEEL DESERTED ... [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

■ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Firefighting plane crashes into flames

Associated Press

BANNING, Calif.
Santa Ana winds sent wildfires raging across thousands of acres of Southern California brushland Monday and hundreds of homes were evacuated.

A state air tanker battling the blazes crashed, apparently killing the pilot, and a firefighter collapsed and died.

Smoke stained the sky as the 18,000-acre Mount Edna fire rushed west from near Banning through The Badlands of Riverside County in the direction of Moreno Valley, and 3,200 acres burned to the north in Cherry Valley. Three structures were destroyed — a house, a mobile home and an unknown building.

The pilot was presumed dead but conditions made it impossible to get to the area, said Karen Terrill, chief information officer for the California Department of Forestry in Sacramento.

The pilot's identity was withheld.

The aircraft was a single-seat Grumman S-2, a Korean War-vintage, twin-engine bomber that carries 800 gallons of fire retardant, Terrill said. It was the first crash of a California Department of Forestry S-2 air tanker in

more than six years. A firefighter hosing down roofs in Calimesa collapsed and died after telling colleagues he wasn't feeling well and was having trouble breathing.

Six hundred people were evacuated from a housing development in southwest Banning, said Riverside County-CDF spokeswoman Cassandra Thompson.

The other big blaze, dubbed the Taylor fire, erupted later in the day and ran toward Calimesa.

Five hundred people were evacuated, said Calimesa city spokeswoman Sandra Massalavitt.

"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 on to the next threat."

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

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

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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 further, or to look away?" Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., asked at mid-morning as he gavelled 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, some of the allegations against Clinton do not rise to the level of a impeachable offense.

Both times they were turned away on party-line votes, including on one proposal to limit the inquiry to Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and force the case to be wrapped up by Nov. 25.

Under the rules adopted at the Republicans' insistence, Congress would be empowered to investigate not only

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence relating to Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky, but other matters as well. The committee would have power to subpoena witnesses and conduct hearings.

'THIS IS NOT ABOUT WATERGATE. IT'S AN EXTRAMARITAL AFFAIR.'

REP. JOHN CONYERS
D-MICH.



In an hour-long presentation to the panel, the Republicans' lead investigator, David Schippers, broadened the counts set out by independent counsel Kenneth Starr to raise the possibility that Clinton took part in a broad conspiracy to cover up his actions.

He also addressed the issue of Lewinsky's truthfulness, a key point since her testimony about some key details differs from the president's. "For the limited purpose of this report, we suggest that Monica Lewinsky's testimony is both substantial and credible," the attorney said.

The Democrats' top lawyer, Abbe Lowell, said the Republican staff had simply "subdivided" Starr's 11 charges without adding significant new allegations.

The committee acted as fresh polling evidence suggested the proceedings could help shape the outcome of mid-term elections a month away.

GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a new survey taken for the Republican National Committee indicated that bedrock Democratic voters have begun expressing greater interest in the election than they did only two weeks ago, but still not as much as Republican voters. The finding comes after a period in which Democratic officials have been accusing the GOP of being too partisan on the impeachment issue.

Clinton himself did not mention the proceedings unfolding 16 blocks away when he appeared briefly before reporters on the White House grounds.

Said his spokesman, Joe Lockhart: "We don't believe there's anything here that

reaches the level of an impeachable offense."

Nixon resigned before the full House could vote to impeach him in 1974. The only other president to face the threat of impeachment, Andrew Johnson,

was impeached by the House but acquitted in the Senate by a single vote in 1868.

Inside the committee room, Schippers, the lifelong Democrat hired by Hyde to oversee the case for Republicans, methodically reviewed evidence submitted three weeks ago by Starr.

Dropping some of Starr's counts, adding others, and recasting still others, he came up with 15 counts, four more than Starr had.

He said, for example, that there was evidence that Clinton "may have been part of a conspiracy with Monica Lewinsky and others to obstruct justice and due administration of justice." Starr didn't raise the specter of a conspiracy with multiple players. Lewinsky received immunity from Starr in exchange for her testimony.

Schippers also said the president may have committed another offense by taking steps to conceal Ms. Lewinsky's false affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit and by allowing his attorney to use that affidavit in Clinton's own Jones deposition to deny a sexual relationship.

Many of Schippers' counts cited evidence of impeachable offenses in statements Clinton made either in the deposition for the Jones lawsuit last January, or before Starr's grand jury in August. Still others concerned allegations that the president sought to coach his secretary, Betty Currie, in her testimony.

In one of the day's numerous mentions of Watergate, Lowell noted that the Judiciary Committee had rejected a pro-

posed count of impeachment against Nixon over his alleged backdating of income tax returns.

"If President Nixon's alleged lies to the IRS about his taxes were not grounds for impeachment in 1974, how then are alleged lies about President Clinton's private sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky grounds in 1998," he said.

The lawyers' maneuvering aside, much of the day was consumed with prepared remarks by committee members, Republicans and Democrats by turn, that underscored the partisan split on the panel.

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., head of the Congressional Black Caucus, decried Starr's efforts to coax Ms. Lewinsky into turning against the president. "The Constitution is on trial, and I hope that we will uphold the Constitution and the civil rights of everybody involved," she said.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., perhaps the committee's most forceful critic of the president, stirred echoes of Watergate. "We are witnessing nothing less than the symptoms of a cancer on the American presidency. If we fail to remove this cancer, it will expand to destroy the principles that matter most to us," he said.

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'WE ARE WITNESSING NOTHING LESS THAN THE SYMPTOMS OF A CANCER ON THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY.'

REP. BOB BARR
R-GA.

ND/SMC RIGHT TO LIFE PRESENTS:

RESPECT LIFE WEEK

How they voted

The House Judiciary Committee voted Monday night for an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton. A look at the voting:

Representative	State	Vote
Republicans		
Henry J. Hyde	Ill.	Yes
Bill McCollum	Fla.	Yes
James Sensenbrenner	Wis.	Yes
George Gekas	Pa.	Yes
Howard Coble	N.C.	Yes
Lamar Smith	Texas	Yes
Elton Gallegly	Calif.	Yes
Charles Canady	Fla.	Yes
Bob Inglis	S.C.	Yes
Bob Goodlatte	Va.	Yes
Steve Buyer	Ind.	Yes
Ed Bryant	Tenn.	Yes
Steve Chabot	Ohio	Yes
Bob Barr	Ga.	Yes
William Jenkins	Tenn.	Yes
Asa Hutchinson	Ark.	Yes
Ed Pese	Ind.	Yes
Christopher Cannon	Utah	Yes
James Rogan	Calif.	Yes
Lindsey Graham	S.C.	Yes
Mary Bono	Calif.	Yes
Democrats		
John Conyers	Mich.	No
Barney Frank	Mass.	No
Charles Schumer	N.Y.	No
Howard Berman	Calif.	No
Rick Boucher	Va.	No
Jerald Nader	N.Y.	No
Robert Scott	Va.	No
Melvin Watt	N.C.	No
Zoe Lofgren	Calif.	No
Sheila Jackson-Lee	Texas	No
Maxine Waters	Calif.	No
Martin Mehan	Mass.	No
William Deshaunt	Mass.	No
Robert Wexler	Fla.	No
Steven Rothman	N.J.	No
Thomas Barnett	Wis.	No

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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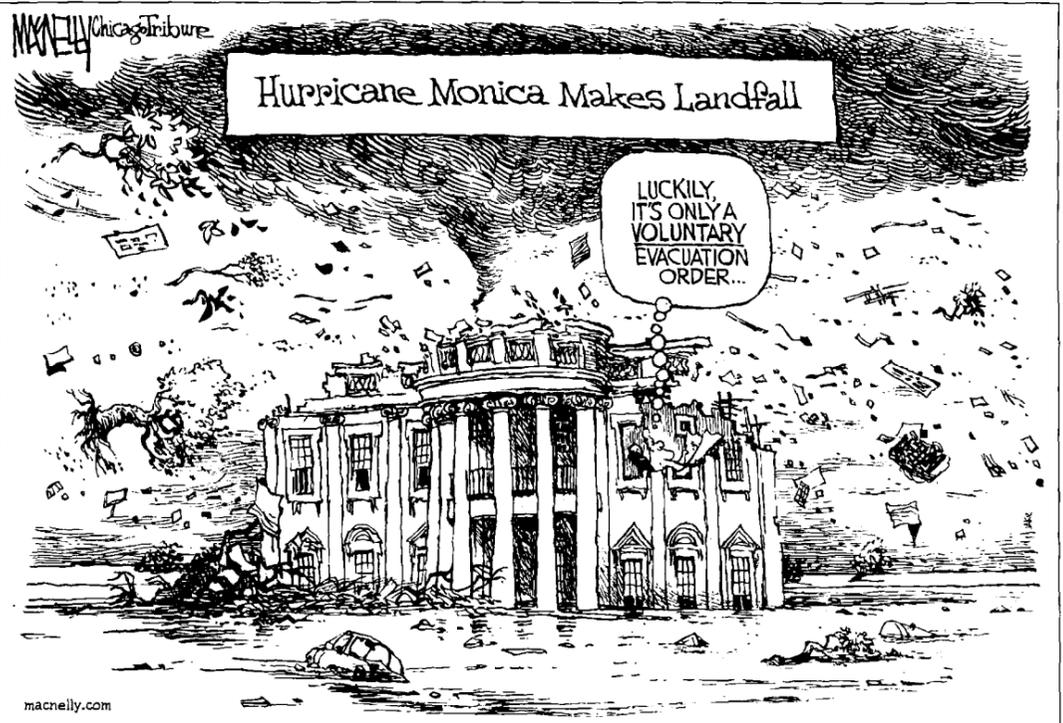
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■ DIGGING DEEPER

Truth and Catholic Higher Education

"A wise man is one who savors all things as they really are..."

—Bernard of Clairvaux

Why do we study? Perhaps what underlies much of our thinking about education is the basic premise that knowledge is power. We study largely

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 motives of students with the most noble of intentions. 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 why we bother studying?

Two statements of antiquity can help us keep our education in perspective. The first is, *omne ens est verum* — all that is real, is true. The second statement is, *omne ens est bonum* — all that is, is good. In many respects, these sweeping 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 becoming 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 no principles laid within them as a foundation for the intellect to build upon; they have no discriminating convictions, and no grasp of consequences. And therefore they talk at 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.

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 is the source of 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 mind, but also the ordering of our will. James Schall expressed this relation between the will and the intellect in this way: "Moral faults, both serious ones and light ones, can in fact hinder us from having the freedom from ourselves that enables us to see what is not ourselves, to see what is." Truth is our immediate end, which ought to lead us

to our Ultimate End, the Source of all truth. Thus, the fundamental purpose of a Catholic education is to show how right thought leads to moral virtue, and yes, to Faith.

Unfortunately, many involved in Catholic higher education drive a wedge between faith and reason. This is reflected in a statement by one president of a Jesuit University: "We have never said that a student coming here is going to be indoctrinated. Just as a Catholic hospital is, first of all, a hospital, a Catholic University is, first of all, a university." Such thinking reveals a sad distortion of the unity of truth, whether scientific, religious or otherwise. It is based on the clumsy assumption that religious doctrine is not really truth worthy of being taught at a university. At the root of this reluctance to unite 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 ecclesiastical oversight.

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 smorgasbord of politically correct mishmash. The search for truth has been replaced by the pursuit of sophistry. At the ultimate extreme of the severance 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 suffocate faith. The objective "good" is replaced by mawkish and sentimental talk of subjective "values." It 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 seen most 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 theologians — with the authority to guard revealed truth from error. We must also remember that Christ's words offended 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.

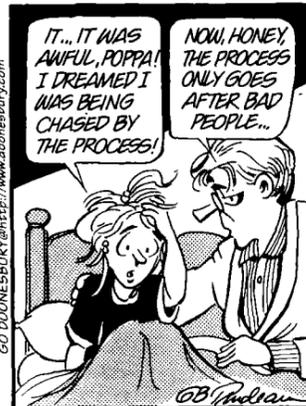
Aaron Kheriaty is a senior preprofessional studies and philosophy major. His column usually appears every other Monday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

E DUCATION 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.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Man, being reasonable, must get drunk; The best of life is but intoxication.'

— Lord Byron

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 6, 1998

THE
OBSERVER

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Donahue Takes Stance 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. Our hope is that The Academic Council will follow the recommendation of the Faculty Senate in supporting 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 all people ... including gay and lesbian students and faculty members ... and will enforce to the full extent of the law any actions which deprive homosexuals of equal protection against hateful speech or behavior. Notre Dame's imprint on this matter means that America's most respected Catholic University believes we are all God's children with equal access to the guarantees of the U.S. Constitution and no less important, equal membership in the remarkable World-Wide family of students, alumni and faculty of Our Lady's University, Notre Dame.

Phil Donahue
Notre Dame Class of 1957
October 6, 1998

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Right to Life Club Ignored by Senators

A few weeks ago, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club issued a letter stating our position on former senator Bill Bradley's visit to Notre Dame. We assured students that we did not oppose Bradley's visit but were opposed to his voting record on abortion. We also urged students to ask themselves whether or not Bradley's disregard for life in the womb threatened his vision of a truly just American society.

When the Student Senate's plans to extend a welcome letter to Bradley on behalf of the student body were revealed, naturally we had an interest in the letter's content. As perhaps the largest student club on campus with roughly 500 members, we felt obligated to inform the Student Senate of the opinion of a significant percentage of the student body on this issue.

After being assured that our comments would be welcomed, we attended the Student Senate meeting on the night of September 30 with the purpose of contributing to dialogue about the content of the letter. We soon discovered that our contribution was not welcome. We were shocked and appalled that a group of students so concerned with extending a welcome to Bill Bradley would be so shamelessly unwelcoming to their own peers.

When our co-president tried to share our opinion (not a radical one, by any means) that our group was not opposed to Bradley's presence here on campus but rather concerned that the letter presented an implicit condonement of his stance on abortion, she was harassed for offering her statement during the "questions" period rather than the "debate" period of the meeting. Apparently, the Senate's concern with parliamentary procedure did not include a concern for conducting that procedure with any measure of civility. She was criticized for calling Senator Bradley pro-abortion rather than pro-choice and then silenced when she tried to point out our very legitimate concern that the letter written on behalf of "all" Notre Dame students did not represent our 500 members. Her point was never addressed because she was never even given the opportunity to present it. (Remember, we had been told beforehand that our comments would be welcomed.)

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club is disheartened by the fact that we are now obligated to communicate not only our concern with former Senator Bradley, but our concern with the conduct of our own student senators. Your treatment of our co-president's comment (she was never able to make more than one) was entirely inappropriate for a student group claiming to represent your peers.

We extend a whole-hearted thank-you to the few senators who provided us with vocal support during what was, for us, nothing short of an ordeal. We are sorry that your peers were not able to benefit from the dialogue that was imperative to have taken place in order for them to make a more accurate assessment of the content of the Bradley letter. They never got the chance, because we weren't given the chance to talk.

The officers of Notre Dame/St. Mary's Right to Life, on behalf of our 500 members and other pro-life students on campus
October 1, 1998

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Access to Information Vital for True Education

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." — Benjamin Franklin

Yesterday I sat around bantering with a girlfriend about the Women's Resource Center (WRC). In fact I have sat in the midst of many debates lately, listening to pro-choice and pro-life arguments come alive through the voice of students, through the voice of my cohorts. I admit, I am not particularly captivated by either side; I am, however, mesmerized by the recent stipulations of Student Activities for ways we will see, hear, talk of and experience these sides. The issue is no longer about pregnancy, abortion or adoption. It is about education.

The WRC is currently on probation, and "May continue to exist as a recognized student organization subject" to a few conditions, namely "The WRC may not possess or distribute material which directly promotes or is value-neutral on the issue of abortion." Student Activities justification for this action was a citation from du Lac which states: "No student organization or member of any organization on behalf of the organization, may encourage or participate in any activity which contravenes the mission of the University or the moral teachings of the Catholic Church."

The WRC acknowledges that there is not a place in a Catholic institution for referrals of any type, to abortion or abortion-related services; the center has heeded this stipulation and will remind all members that any such practice is unacceptable. This has always been the WRC's policy.

Having said that, it is imperative to examine why the particulars laid out by Student Activities are so paramount to the Notre Dame community. One student told me that it is Notre Dame's right to censor information, and that once we agree to come here, the institution can decide what will surround us, what we'll see and perhaps think. In Webster's Dictionary a censor is defined as: "One with the power to suppress anything objectionable (as in printed material)." Any such practice is detrimental, and cuts to the very heart of any intellectual community.

Monk Malloy said to the South Bend Tribune (Sept. 9): "But if we are to be a place where the Church does its thinking, if, as a university, we are committed to truth-seeking and persuasion, then we must always provide an open intellectual forum." Unfortunately, in the case of the WRC, actions speak louder than words; the WRC, robbed of any material that goes counter-catholic teaching, is no longer an open forum.

Student activities acknowledged this in saying, "It is important to note that there are many other fora within the University-libraries, speakers, conferences and classes-to 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 imagery abound? What other forum's heart, and reason for existence is women? What other forum is available to all women, organized for and around their creativity, passion, curiosity and determination? I am a senior and I have yet to see this manifested in any other context.

The WRC needs to be and stay an open form; it needs to be and stay an environment whose very purpose is to delve into the diverse perspectives and multi-dimensions of women. In the single, one environment on campus that is to be inclusive, open to and candid with women, censorship of any type can not be tolerated; there is simply too much at stake. For what will be next? No more essays on homosexuality. No more health related information about birth control. No more information on capital punishment, no more pieces on divorce, and certainly no documentation of evolution. This can not be a burning of the books, an elimination of viewpoints in the hopes that they won't exist. No academic institution, Catholic or otherwise, can afford to lessen the possibility of genuine, thoughtful, involved inquiry.

Furthermore, indirectly by stating there are "other fora," Student Activities is insinuating that students do not constitute an acceptable, capable, competent forum. There must be a professor, a speaker (sanc-

tioned by ND), or an advisor with us to facilitate and guide the discussion; we are not to be left alone to discuss or explore. The student is not an adult, responsible or trustworthy.

My father is a graduate of Notre Dame and when he gave me words of his experience here, he said that some of his most profound and meaningful times were when he was sitting on some steps or a porch with other students discussing, probing into and debating issues. He said that this, above all else, helped to shape his values and morals, and to create the base he still lives by today. This development was born in long conversations, and it was born by students.

As I said at the start, I have been a part of many discussions recently regarding the WRC and other related issues; I have listened to people articulate and hammer out their beliefs, and I am doing the same, each and everyday, because I came for an education.

If Notre Dame, as Malloy said, is in fact committed to truth seeking, it must be manifested. As Catriona Wilkie said in her letter to The Observer: "In fact, I have spent a great deal of time providing unbiased and scientifically accurate information on abortion to those around me, as I believe that an honest and brave examination of the facts will inevitably lead the intelligent individual to the pro-life position." Student Activities has decided that it is necessary to remove all other sides of the debate, so that when students

are analyzing, discussing, learning, they see only one side. How is that intellectual inquiry or thoughtful examination? How is it education?

Student Activities noted as well that: "Our policy of tying recognition standards for student groups to consistency with Church teaching makes Notre Dame different from state universities and many private institutions," and I would certainly not argue with that point. But I want to know what exactly a Notre Dame education means? As Professor Ed Manier pointed out "The University could not maintain its status as a nationally ranked research University if it denied its faculty the opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of activities contrary to the moral teachings of the Catholic Church."

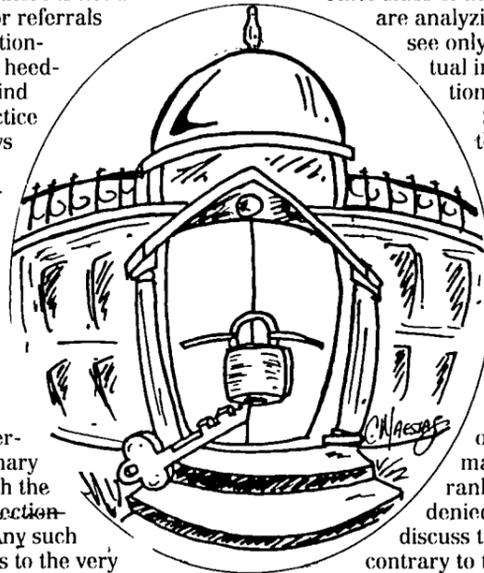
Not only is this true for the faculty, but what of the student? How can I compare, debate and analyze with a Berkeley or Georgetown graduate when my university has hidden information and banned material from me and censored the images I consume? How can I be expected to make any sound judgement based on such limited exposure? If Notre Dame wants to employ such egregious practices, other universities must know exactly what a Notre Dame education means: a lot less. How can ND grads stand firm on any issue when they leave this campus, if they have not been exposed to all sides of the issue, to all relevant information? More importantly, how can a ND grad expect to make future decisions that require integrity and morality, if they do not first and foremost learn to think for themselves?

I certainly did not come to Notre Dame for any type of indoctrination; I came so I could think, explore perceptions, and utilize invaluable resources. ND will do me a great injustice, not to mention all the students before and after, if it attempts to hide behind Catholic doctrine. Twain said: "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education;" Notre Dame can choose to be a school or an education, but Catholic education must not include indoctrination, censorship or dogma of any form. Education must be a wholehearted, critical, inclusive inquiry into all realms of human existence, even the most controversial, complicated ones.

Students are the very reason this institution exists, without them, there is nothing. Student forums can not be undermined, underestimated or censored. We must have all kinds of information, long, involved debates, and many questions, and we must be free to ask them. I believe we, students, constitute one of the cardinal fora of ND, and we must be given the freedom and the trust to explore on our own.

If the Women's Resource Center, as a cultivator of communication, can not provide information on all sides of issues in women's lives, the student forum is not only suppressed, but it is actually meaningless. Ultimately, if the student forum is lost, Notre Dame will exist only in Name, not in Spirit.

Susan Barclay
Senior, Lyons Hall
October 6, 1998



LIFE AFTER U

While graduate students may have a relationship with their library cubicle

By JOELLE FARMER
Scene Writer

You see them all the time. They are older, more scarce and usually hanging out at Club 23, Senior Bar, Borders or the library. They are the graduate students.

With graduate housing regulations a bit more relaxed than those of the dorms, many graduate students hang out at people's houses.

"It seems like they (grad students) hang out at each other's places and have barbecues or quaint kinds of dinners," said Kira Lodge, a second year law student and Assistant Rector of Welsh Family Hall.

You rarely see them at Corby's. Every once in a while one will venture into Heartland.

Where do the graduate students hang out?

"As a rule, law students go to Senior Bar on Wednesdays. Other than that, it is Club 23," said David Petron, who is simultaneously earning his law degree and a Ph.D. in philosophy.

Petron added, however, that law students spend a great deal of their free time studying.

"On Friday or Saturday nights a lot of people will work until 10 or 11p.m. and then go out. That way we feel like we accomplished something but get to go out as well," he said.

As an Assistant Rector, Lodge agreed with Petron's observation.

"I never go out because the time I actually have to myself I need to spend regrouping or catching up," he said.

Additional responsibilities also prevent Lodge from leaving his mark on the ND social scene. Law student Sean O'Brien concurred.

"We're pretty much held up in our cubicles," he said.

Petron noticed, however, that the philosophy students do not venture out as much as the law students.

"More of them are married. Every once in awhile I see some of them at Senior Bar but they usually just have dinner parties," he said.

While Petron notices that philosophy students do not do the bar scene as much as law students, MBA student, Scott James, disagreed.

"There is Coach's during the week. But, we're old. When the weekend comes we go to Chicago," he said.

Psychology graduate student, Trey Hill, said that he goes out to Coach's and Corby's and has been seen at Heartland. Yet he prefers the Latin Dance nights at the Landing on Thursdays as an alternative to the traditional Notre Dame scene.

But do graduate students do more than drink?

No.

If they are not to be found at Club or Coach's, it is likely that they can be found at Borders or Barnes and Noble sipping on a cup of coffee.

"I like to take some of my less intense reading to Borders, get a cup of coffee and sit in a big, over-stuffed chair for a change in environment," Petron said.

"I don't really do the bar scene so much. I pretty much go to Borders or Barnes and Noble where I can sit and actually talk to somebody," Bridget Green, a master's student in Spanish, said.

On-campus, graduate students can often be found hanging out in Waddick's or LaFortune hanging out. The law students, however, tend to be a bit more exclusive, as possessors of their own library and lounge.

"People pretty much stay in the lounge although people will meander to LaFortune or Recker's now that it is open," said Lodge.

Then, there are the football games. While undergraduates immerse themselves in the world of Kegs n' Eggs, graduate students often have brunches with mimosas, pancakes and eggs.

There are also one or two tailgates that graduate students will hit, but not in the same manner that undergraduates pursue them. Despite their lack of pre-game celebration, however, Lodge defended his fellow graduate students.

"But we all go to the games. We cheer loudly. We get involved in the marshmallow fights," he said.

'BUT WE ALL GO TO THE GAMES. WE CHEER LOUDLY. WE GET INVOLVED IN THE MARSHMALLOW FIGHTS.'

KIRA LODGE
SECOND YEAR LAW STUDENT



Above Left: The law school building looks out over South Quad.

Above Right: A statue of St. Thomas Moore provides a reminder to seek justice for all those who pass.

Corrections:

In last Thursday's Observer the Washington Hall play "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson" was incorrectly identified as "They Dance Really Slow in Jackson."

The play is showing at 7p.m. not 7:30p.m. as stated.

The Observer regrets these errors

There will also be a special, handicap accessible showing of the play in the basement of Washington Hall.

UNDERGRAD

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.

Left Photo by The Observer/Patrick Quigley
Right Photos Courtesy of Kristina Oven

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Irish squad shows glimpses of teams past

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame was dominating Stanford and the student section seemed outright joyous. Everyone was having a good time.

Underclassmen and seniors alike were yelling the cheers, dancing their own version of the jig, dodging flying fish, and generally living the football experience we expected more of during our four years at Notre Dame.

I took the opportunity to glance at my family's season ticket seats across the stadium and remember how much I longed to be exactly where I was when I was younger.

It was 1988 and Notre Dame was experiencing one of the greatest football seasons ever.

Every kid from South Bend wanted to be a Notre Dame student that year. No one knew how good Notre Dame really was so every game was important.

Notre Dame was the under-

dog, no matter the point spread, and played every game with heart and intensity. Chris Zorich, Pat Terrell, Steve Belles, Mark Green, Tony Rice seemed to be the perfect Notre Dame football players. If anyone sat down and wrote a script of the perfect football season, 1988 would be the model.

Unfortunately, 1988 spoiled the Notre Dame faithful. Now we expected every season to be so perfect. No longer the underdogs, we were expected to win and questions were raised when we didn't cover the point spread.

Notre Dame would only lose eight games from 89-93 but the sheer joy of an unexpected magical season was lost.

Things have gone from bad to worse in the last few years. The Irish have put together some seasons we would rather forget and some players have walked this campus we would rather re-think recruiting.

With pressure to recruit a top five class every year (note that

the 1988 team was not highly touted) the focus went from 'Notre Dame Men' to the best athletes, whether they fit the mold of the Notre Dame athlete or not.

From the list of 1988 players above 1988, ponder how many would be recruited to play today.

Tony Rice, one of the greatest quarterbacks in ND history and a great representative of the university, would not be looked at because he was a proposition 48 player.

Chris Zorich would be too small and too slow. Wes Pritchett and Ned Bolcar, along with 1988 All-American Frank Stams, would also fall under the 'too slow' category.

Those that did not fit the 'Notre Dame Man' criteria have left scars on the program. The most glaring example being the Dunbarites who have left a legacy on this campus that will never be completely washed away.

All the actions the players who were associated with Kim

Dunbar undertook cannot be excused.

Many of the events would have resulted in disciplinary action on a normal student under the Parietal system and others betray common sense.

Rev. John Cavanaugh gave a quote in 1949 that seems out-of-place with the present perception of these Notre Dame football players: "We shall always want Notre Dame men to play to win so long as there is a Notre Dame ... to win cleanly according to the rules ... because Notre Dame men are reared here on campus in this spirit and because they exemplify this spirit all over the world, they are the envy of the nation."

Fortunately there are a great many football players on the team who have a love for this university and fit every description of a 'Notre Dame Man.'

These are the men who ours cheers are directed at on Saturday's.

Someday they might leave a legacy as great as Rice, Zorich,

Terrell, and Green.

The reason 1988 flashed in my head on Saturday was that this 1998 team shows glimpses of that promise.

The promise Rev. Cavanaugh spoke of, and the promise writer Charles Phillips penned in 1924: "... The knowledge that America's acclaimed champions of the gridiron are the representatives of an ideal that works, and will work for all time to come, like a strong leaven in our national soul."

If any of these words seem out of place, if you laugh these ideals off because they are older than you and I, if you cannot take this idea of a 'Notre Dame Man' seriously, then all hope for excellence is lost.

The Notre Dame spirit is lost.

If you agree with these sentiments, then you are the person I want to cheer with on Saturday. You are the person all those little kids want to be when they glance with envy across the stadium.

Thanks Guys!

■ SAINT MARY'S GOLF

Belles' golfers finish fourth in match

By DANA KIDNEY
Sports Writer

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

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

Meghan Keleher came up with the best score, shooting a 96.

Behind her for the Belles was Mary Claire Hathaway with a score of 102.

"We really missed our two absent players today, since the best four scores

are taken and," Keleher said, "It's also really tough to play in weather like we had."

With all upon us, Thomas-Pekarek agrees that adjustments need to be made to accommodate the changing weather.

"It's very difficult to remain constant in bad weather," commented Thomas-Pekarek, "but the

girls need to stay focused and hold onto their concentration."

Another problem that Thomas-Pekarek is concerned with is the consistency of the team as a whole. "We've managed to all break 100 individually throughout the season thus far, but we need to do it all at once," she said. "If the girls could all break 100 at

one match, our standings overall could definitely improve to third or better." Keleher also has some personal goals she would like to work on before the next match. "I'd like to play more consistently," Keleher commented. "I want every part of my game-driving, chipping, and putting-to be on." Thomas-Pekarek has a few goals for the team as a whole to work towards before the next match as well. "I'd like them all to work on their short game and their course management," said Thomas-Pekarek. "These are both key elements to work on in order to place higher in our matches to come."

'IT WAS A TOUGH MATCH. IT PPOURED RAIN THROUGH SEVERAL HOLES, BUT WE FINISHED FOURTH.'

TERESA THOMAS-PEKAREK
SAINT MARY'S GOLF COACH

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. 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.

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✚ 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, McGlenn, 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



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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Zahm, Stanford pull out close victories

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

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

Zahm 3, Fisher 0

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

After holding the heavily favored Zahm Rabid Bats scoreless through nearly the entire game, the ball rested on Fisher's 1-yard line. The only hope was to call timeout to ice Zahm's rock-solid kicker, Brian Zant.

Despite the efforts of the inspired Fisher team, Zant came up big and converted the chip shot, resulting in a narrow Zahm victory.

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

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

Penalties and mental mistakes slowed down the offense, and allowed Fisher to remain in the game.

"Mentally, we weren't prepared," said King. "We didn't do much to help ourselves out on offense, but give all the credit to Fisher. They played well."

After a shaky first half, Zahm quarterback Steve Lickus began to find his rhythm. On the eventual game-winning drive, he completed two big-gainer passes to wide receivers Chris Bystedt and Mike Bailey, enabling the offense to quickly move downfield.

As for Fisher, the Green Wave is now forced to win its last two games to have any chance of advancing to the postseason.

"Right now we're just giving up one bad drive on defense and coming up empty on offense," said Fisher co-captain Chris Backus, also referring to their opening day 7-0 loss to

Seigfried. "We're in a hole, but we need to keep playing."

On defense, senior co-captain Greg Regan stepped up, finishing with an interception and numerous key tackles.

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

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

Zahm, with the win, clinched a playoff spot. If the Bats can upend undefeated Seigfried next week, Zahm will occupy the No. 1 seed in the upcoming tournament.

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 Studs, 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 Hessley. His second-quarter touchdown fired up the squad and brought 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 Padjen 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 effort, and finalizing the victory.

"Our offense moved the ball well, but turnovers and field position killed us at the beginning of the game," said Stanford captain Dave Chamberlin.

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.

Carroll/St. Ed's team disbanded

By TED FOX
Sports Writer

Sunday marked the third week of the men's interhall football season, but one of the most interesting developments occurred far from the field of play.

Morrissey, originally slated to battle the team from Carroll/St. Edward's Hall, instead found itself with a forfeit win and a bye week. The reason? The Carroll/St. Edward's team no longer exists.

Last Tuesday, Morrissey captain Steve Bartlett received a call from Rec Sports saying that the combo team had disbanded.

Co-captain Tom Nerring of Carroll Hall said a lack of players was a major part of the decision to disband. An injury last week reduced the team's numbers from 20 to 19, one above the minimum required to field a team.

Another factor was the team's limited success, as it had been outscored by seventy-plus points in its first two games while going 0-2.

Whatever the case may be, the forfeit gave Morrissey a much needed first win of the season, springing it to 1-2. It now faces Stanford next week, with hopes of a playoff berth still alive.

Keenan 14, Alumni 6

Two undefeated heavyweights of the interhall world came out slugging in their third game of the season at Stepan North.

In the end, the team from Keenan Hall outlasted Alumni 14-6, running its record to 3-0.

Keenan struck first, blocking a punt and allowing the offense to take over on the Alumni 30-yard line.

The Keenan offense, led by sophomore quarterback Craig Venvertloh and junior fullback Mike Romachek, took advantage of the situation and notched a touchdown. The conversion failed and the score stood at 6-0.

The Alumni special teams unit, proving itself equally capable of making big plays, responded by blocking a punt of its own, leading to an Alumni touchdown. The failed conversion kept the score tied at six.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
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 Gese'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 down. 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 14-6.

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 Malartsik 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 moves on to play Dillon next week, knowing, in the words of captain Don Min, that the team was "fortunate to win" on Sunday. He said the group needs to focus on execution to stay strong finishing up the regular season and heading into the playoffs.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Domer Run — The annual Domer Run is scheduled for October 10 at 11 a.m. Race begins at Stepan Center. It is a 3 mile, 6 mile run and 2 mile walk. Pancake breakfast after the race. Register in advance at RecSports. It costs \$6. Proceeds benefit the Catherine Peachey Foundation, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research. For more information, contact RecSports at 1-6100.

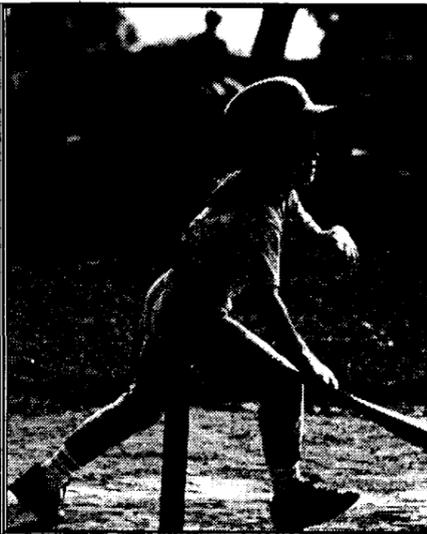
Stepan Court Scheduling — Meeting for the 1998-99 academic year will be held Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. Any organization wishing to reserve time must attend. For more information contact Student Activities at 1-6912.

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

Women's Boxing Novice — Informational meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center Boxing Room (down to the room are located on the opposite wall of the Football office). For more information please call RecSports at 1-6192.

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■ SWIMMING

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 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," men's co-captain Chris Fugate said. "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. Freshman Kelly Hecking swam a 58.23 in the 100 backstroke to provide the Notre Dame women their only win. She then edged out Stanford junior Suzanne Toledo for second place in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:06.12.

Sophomore Carrie Nixon acquired two second places in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events, while junior Allison Newell and sophomore Kristen Van Saun grabbed third places in the 200-meter butterfly and 200 freestyle, respectively. Freshman Allison Lloyd also scored second in the 200-meter breaststroke and third in the 100 breaststroke.

According to men's head coach Tim Welsh, the Irish men performed better against Stanford than did the 1990 team in Notre Dame's first dual meet



The men's team suffered a 149-102 loss to Stanford and will look to rebound at Friday's Notre Dame Relays. The Observer/John Daily

against the Cardinals. "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 Horak 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-Browne did likewise in the 500 freestyle finishing with a 4:37.58.

Stanford's most notable performances came from two fresh-

men. 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.

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

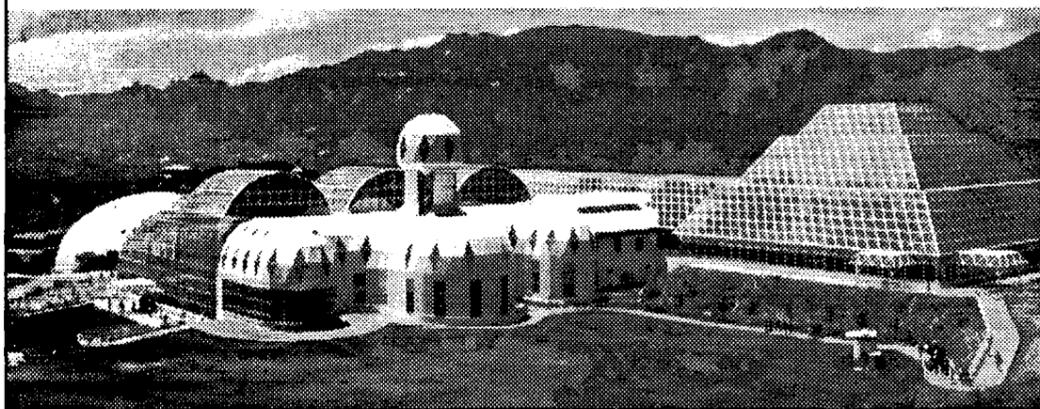
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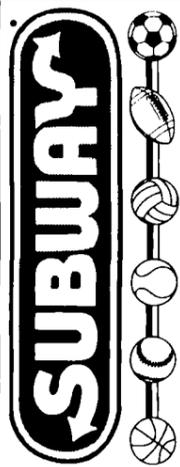
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■ VOLLEYBALL

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."

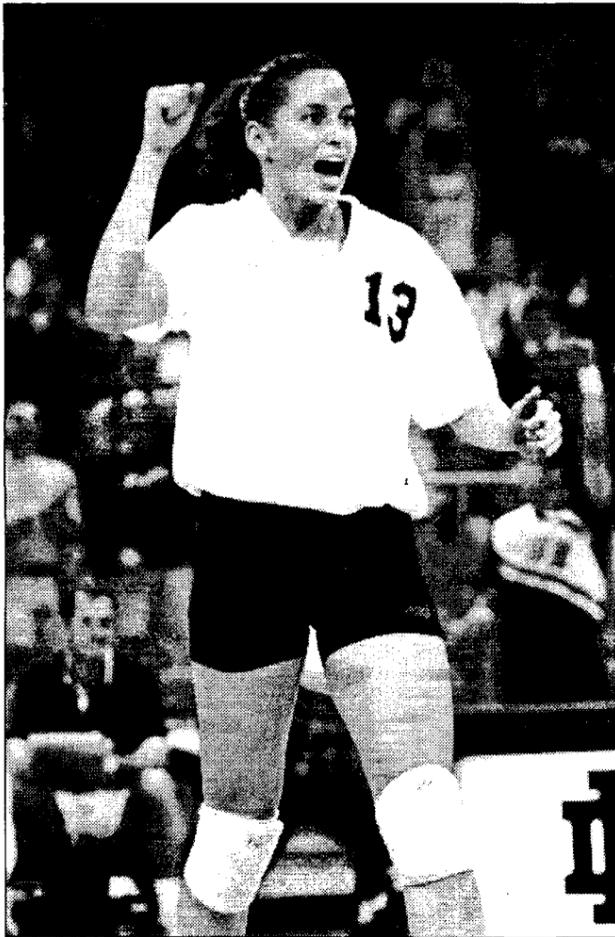
Notre Dame is coming off two wins at home this weekend. It opened up Big East play by defeating Seton Hall and Rutgers. The team is 5-5, but looking to edge above the .500 mark.

The Irish have been aided by the recent return to the lineup of junior middle blocker Mary Leffers after off-season knee surgery.

They have also moved two freshmen, Kristy Kreher and Marcie Bomhack, into the starting lineup to complement the play of middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell, setter Denise Boylan and outside hitter Christi Girton.

"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 Observer/John Daily
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."

Senior outside hitter Michelle Kutcher leads the Redbirds. She is fifth in the Illinois State record books for career kills. Other top players are sophomore middle blocker Kendra Haselhorst and senior setter Marisa Brickley.

"We need steady play from everyone," said Brown. "This weekend, Denise [Boylan] really

spread the ball around well, and I think that's what's going to have to happen if we're going to win."

"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.

■ 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 inter-hall football, with both squads in a battle of pride for their first win.

Welsh, hindered by its lack of numbers all season, was hoping for a square matchup with a winless Farley team.

Farley had yet to score this season, but broke through a scoreless draw late in the first half with solid play from quarterback Jenny Geraci and receiver Erica Freeberg.

Coming off tough early season games that featured strong PW and PE teams, captain Elizabeth Brown was glad to see her offense "finally kicking." Looking down the barrel of a possible 6-0 defeat at halftime, Welsh captains Stephanie Eden and Katie Rak were looking to regroup.

Sarah Lett had little trouble answering the call in the second half, as she nabbed an Eden pass to put Welsh on the board.

"[It was] a marked improvement from previous games," Eden said.

Strong defense from both teams' defensive backfields kept the game interesting throughout the second half.

Kelly Shannon knocked down some key passes to keep Farley alive while Welsh's Erica Sciola had three phenomenal picks in later play to preserve a 6-6 tie.

Welsh (0-2-1) sees potential for its first win when it meets the Off Campus team Wednesday, and Farley (0-3-1) looks to do the same to Off Campus on Sunday.

PW 21, McGlinn 0

Sunday's middle matchup could not boast the nail biter that the day's first performance provided, as a powerhouse PW team blew out McGlinn Hall, 21-0.

A 1-2 McGlinn team was wary of the matchup, going in with less game

experience than any other team in the league as a result of a postponed matchup.

Additionally, McGlinn captain Sandra Sanchez cited lack of practice as a reason for the blowout.

"We couldn't get onto the McGlinn field," said Sanchez. "We practice Monday and Wednesday and there are games scheduled for Monday and Wednesday."

Sanchez believes nothing went right offensively.

"We couldn't move the ball," she said.

The one shining spot in an otherwise bleak day for McGlinn was the play of cornerback Christa Gray, who provided solid coverage on her routes and several tipped passes.

McGlinn looks to redeem itself when it meets up with Lewis Hall on Wednesday.

Lewis Hall 22, Off Campus 6

Sunday's final matchup was marked by the most scoring of the day, as Lewis Hall met up with an Off Campus team that runs with only eight members.

Captain Jodi Lucena attributes the 22-6 beating of her Crime to lack of numbers.

"It's frustrating with the numbers," she said. "We are talented and competent, but we can't keep up play."

Lucena feels the Crime is really strong, but suffers from lack of endurance in the second half.

"In the first half we're stellar, but in the second it is harder to pull flags," she said.

A 7-6 halftime score corroborates Lucena's theory.

Lucena worries about 0-4 Off Campus' future, citing the rule that allows off-campus athletes to play for their former dorms.

However, Lewis Hall's future looks bright, as they ride in on an emotional high to meet a dilapidated McGlinn team on Wednesday.



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12:30 P.M.

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Irish

continued from page 24

Our practice times need to be duplicated in the meets."

The women will get two pivotal weeks to make their changes. Help will come with the return of Nicole LaSelle, a leading runner who has been sidelined so far this season.

Alison Klemmer, who finished 33rd last weekend, is also making a steady comeback from injury.

The men were disappointed with a second place finish behind NC State, but upon further review, the loss built team confidence more than the wins early in the year.

Sophomore Ryan Shay exemplified the Irish effort by moving up three places in the last 300 meters to finish second over-all.

"I got to the 300 meter mark and the 2nd and 3rd place runners were right together," Shay said. "I gave it a final kick and outdistanced them at the end"

Senior Antonio Arce finished second on the team at 13th, flashing a similar burst of speed in the last mile.

Freshman Luke Watson continued his impressive rookie campaign with another top twenty finish. Watson ran 23:53, improving his National Catholic time of 24:24, while fighting off the lingering effects of an injury.

"My race was really sub-par and I was initially disappointed we did not win as a team," Watson said. "But all the runners improved from the previous week. We practically did twice as well. Losing the meet



The men's cross country team finished second in the Notre Dame Invitational, as the women's team placed fifth overall.

wasn't a really big deal if you look at it that way."

The Notre Dame team finished strong at the end.

The Notre Dame Invitational is a eight kilometer race while the National Championship is ten kilometers and the Irish believe that the last mile is the strongest part of their race.

"NC State was stronger than expected," said Shay. "but we were closing on them at the end of the race. With another

2K added on, our finishes will be higher."

The Irish have been training for 10K the entire year and will be tested against similar competition this weekend at the National Championship course in Kansas.

Steady improvement throughout the year has been the goal and faster times every week indicate that the Irish are on pace for a stellar finish to the year.

Jackson

continued from page 24

knew it was just a bruise."

The Irish offense appeared to have turned the corner and was poised to lead the team into Tempe; now, it will hinge on the progress of Jackson's shoulder.

"Hopefully by Wednesday I'll start throwing," Jackson said who remains confident that he'll be at full speed.

Jackson also said that he would probably wear a "spider pad" for extra protection against Arizona State.

Sun Devils, beware: they could use a break after they losing their third game of the year to Southern Cal, but Jackson said he won't be holding anything back.

"No, not at all I'm going to still lower the shoulder," Jackson said. "I just told Arnaz [Battle] to be ready at any time in case something goes wrong," Jackson said. "But I hope and pray to God nothing will go wrong."

Indeed, some attention has already shifted to Battle, who has seen some playing time and who will step in if Jackson's prayers aren't answered.

"I just go through the normal routine," Battle said about being a backup. "As a freshman I have to prepare more than Jarious or Eric [Chappell] to prepare because they've been here and know the offense. I need to study more and take it day by day at practice and try to learn the reads and routes."

Even though he is a true freshman, Battle is the only other Irish signal-caller on the

roster to take a snap in a Division I game.

Battle said that Jackson's injury did not make any big adjustments to his preparations this week.

"He should be ready Saturday," Battle said about Jackson. "I'm just taking more reps with the first offense to prepare me just in case something happens to Jarious during the game."

Despite that, Davie said he knows how critical game experience is and that Battle should have seen some more time in last Saturday's blowout.

"I probably should have put [Battle] in earlier," Davie said. "With our style of offense it's a reality that the quarterback is going to take some hits. Jarious isn't the type of guy that's going to jump out of bounds. That's one thing you can see. That backup quarterback is critical."

Aside from the physical preparation during the week, Battle must prepare himself to answer the call if Davie rings.

"You just have to concentrate and be ready for anything that happens," Battle said. "You can't just sit back and take anything for granted. You have to prepare all week and be ready for a successful game."

After starring for Byrd High School in Shreveport, La., Battle has had to learn to make the most of his time while on the bench on Saturdays, a place he wasn't familiar with in high school.

"I'm adjusting to it," Battle said. "I'm just getting prepared and waiting for my time to play it'll come. I'm not trying to rush anything or get playing time immediately."

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles victorious as they shut out Adrian

By MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

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 of all this, the Belles pulled together and won.

Katie Barger, Kristen Priganc, Rachel Egger and Mary K. Hoffman all scored for Saint Mary's, while Adrian had only three shots on goal. This was a tribute to Saint Mary's ball control.

"We didn't give them a chance to have an offense," said junior midfielder Rachel Egger.

Control was the theme of the game, as the ball was always at Adrian's goal and in Saint Mary's possession.

"We shut down their midfield and came out much more aggressive," said freshman forward Adrian Kirby. "That made a big difference."

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 Cernanec. "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 tied 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 about what we can do," said Mary K. Hoffman. "We're all-around more spirited in both practice and the games."

Kirby agreed that Saturday's game lifted the team's spirit and helped morale.

"We were getting frustrated. But we finally put it all together and now we're really excited," she said.

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."

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.

Returning seven starters and 18 letter-winners from last season's 15-3-1 squad, IUPUI is an experienced team. Leading the offensive attack will be sophomore forward Thies Hermann, who scored 17 goals last season.

If the Irish can get up early on IUPUI, they should have no

trouble coming away with a victory.

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.



The SMC Senior Class proudly presents.....

A DATE AUCTION

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Where: LeMans Lobby on the SMC campus

Why: To bid on N.D.'s finest bachelors
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Wednesday, October 7, 1998
4:30 p.m.
119 DeBartolo

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A Lecture/Performance by Pianist Lorin Hollander

Friday, October 9, 1998 at 8 p.m.
Moreau Center • O'Laughlin Auditorium

This event is free and open to the public.
For further information call (219) 284-4626.

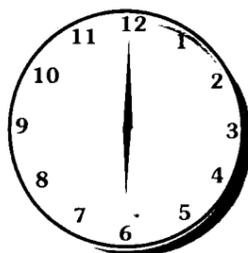


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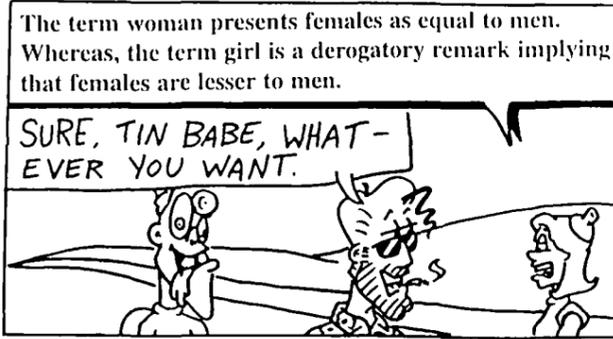
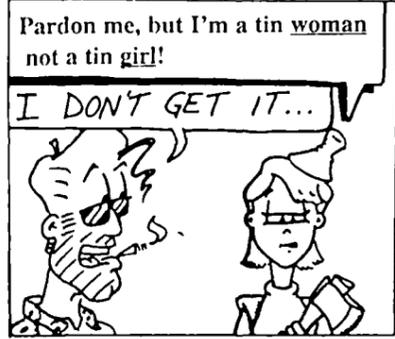
Saint Mary's/
North Village Mall
271-PAPA

LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

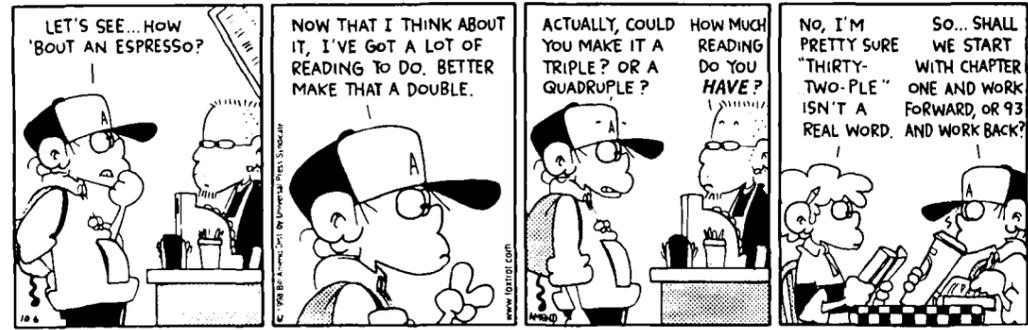
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



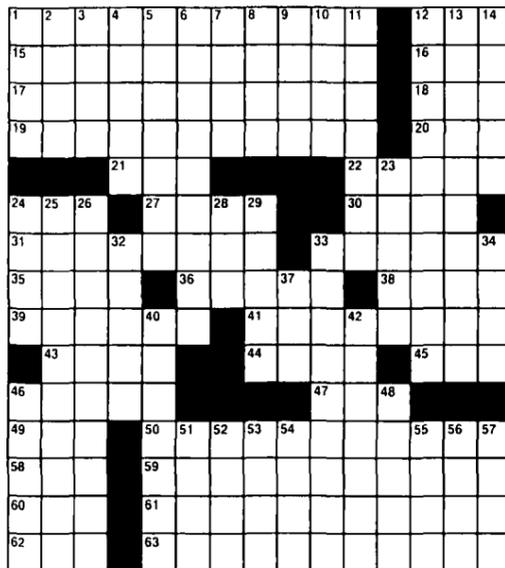
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Capital of Equatorial Guinea, formerly the raven
 - 12 Quote the raven
 - 15 "Gianni Schicchi," e.g.
 - 16 Couple's pronoun
 - 17 In a fixed manner
 - 18 Long-distance letters
 - 19 Alamo and cottonwood
 - 20 Monty Python show opener
 - 21 Indeed, in Psalms
 - 22 Footnote abbr.
 - 24 Disney owns it
 - 27 James who originated the phrase "Taxation without representation"
 - 29 Violinist Camilla
 - 31 River that rises in Lake Tana
 - 33 View from Catania
 - 35 Ram
 - 36 Important caviar source, with "the"
 - 38 Cubism pioneer
 - 39 Con's preoccupation
 - 41 Terminus
 - 43 Hit the sauce
 - 44 One who prefers charges, briefly
 - 45 Masters holder, briefly
 - 46 Avant-garde film maker Maya
 - 47 Travel account
 - 49 Sizable server
 - 50 Hall of Fame shortstop
 - 58 Detective story pioneer
 - 59 Relief
 - 60 Man-vs.-machine play
 - 61 Champlain discovery
 - 62 Kin of -trix
 - 63 Firefighters, in slang
- DOWN**
- 1 Elective course?
 - 2 Latin word on a cornerstone
 - 3 Minimum-range tide
 - 4 Correspond
 - 5 Artemis turned him into a stag
 - 6 Repeating
 - 7 Kind
 - 8 On — (commensurate)
 - 9 Infant
 - 10 Della's creator
 - 11 Plans in detail
 - 12 Place for balloons
 - 13 Activity around the block
 - 14 Spin impartor
 - 23 Response to "grazie"
 - 24 Novelist Prévost
 - 25 Swaggering
 - 26 Economize
 - 28 Specialized U.N. agcy.
 - 29 Two-time U.S. Open champion
 - 32 Military march
 - 33 French cake immortalized by Marcel Proust
 - 34 Dog star
 - 37 Beast of the genus Connochaetes
 - 40 Foreign correspondents?
 - 42 How some dividends are distributed
 - 46 Painter of the Barbizon school
 - 48 Intimate
 - 51 "Rio Lobo" actor
 - 52 Nevada town
 - 53 Hebdomad
 - 54 Ancient reveler's "whoopie!"
 - 55 Name on a European postage stamp
 - 56 "Bon" time
 - 57 Genesis name



Puzzle by Frank Longo

- 25 Swaggering
 - 26 Economize
 - 28 Specialized U.N. agcy.
 - 29 Two-time U.S. Open champion
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 - 55 Name on a European postage stamp
 - 56 "Bon" time
 - 57 Genesis name
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

ND's position on Ordination of Women — "Common Ground: Peering at the project's possibilities, potential, and problems" is the topic of tonight's presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge. The event is sponsored by the Committee on ND's position on the Ordination of Women.

Tour of Hospice — Right to Life will tour St. Joseph County Hospice today. Meet at 5 p.m. at Library Circle. Also, students will lead Stations of the Cross around the lakes, meeting at 9 p.m. at the Grotto. Come join us in celebrating life.

Apostolic Volunteers — will be recruiting students for post-graduate service in a variety of locations in the U.S. today in the Library Concourse from 1-4 p.m. They will also have an information session at 7 p.m. at the CSC.

Inner-City Teaching Corps — will have two information sessions today at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the CSC. The program is in Chicago with Catholic elementary schools.

MEC Festival — will be held today at Reckers from 12-1 p.m. and from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The topic will be the women's movement.

Holy Cross Associates — is holding information sessions at the CSC today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Stop by to ask questions, pick up an application, or hear more about post-graduate service with HCA.

Class of 2002 Freshman Registers — will be distributed beginning today at the Information Desk in the LaFortune Student Center.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.



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SPORTS

■ Volleyball team prepares for tonight's match with Illinois State.

p.18

■ Keenan, Stanford, Zahm and Morrissey were all victorious in this weekend's interhall football games.

p.16



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 6, 1998

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish look for win in matchup against Metros

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Coming off a disappointing Big East Conference loss to Georgetown, the men's soccer team looks to pick up a non-conference win and improve on its 4-2-3 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 Metros. 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. "But soccer is a ninety minute game. The game is not won or lost in the first ten minutes, but it is nice not to 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."



Shane Walton, three time-Big East rookie of the week leads the Irish with seven goals on the season.

see SOCCER / page 22

■ FOOTBALL

Jackson to rest after shoulder injury

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

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.

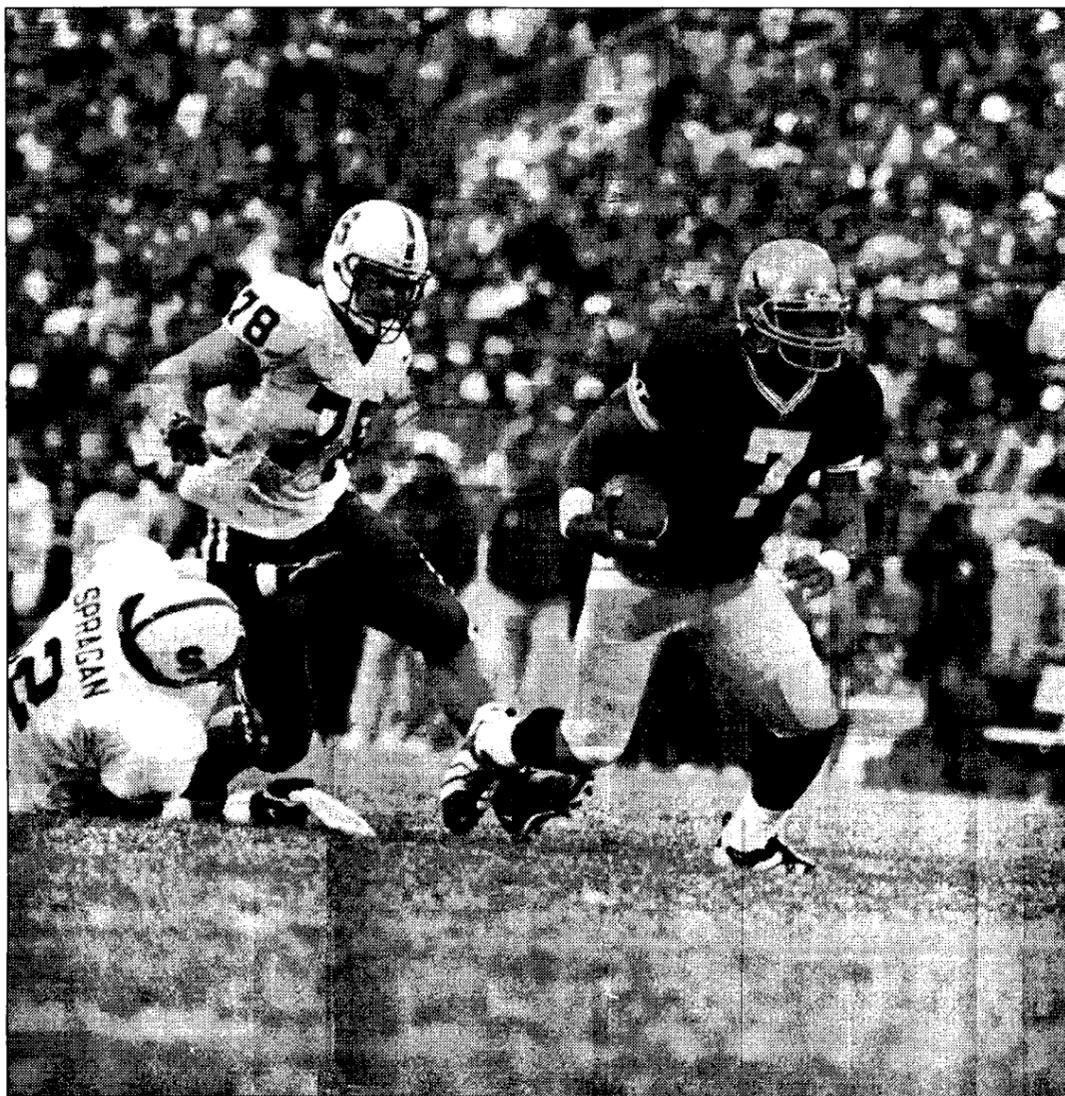
The Stanford game proved how important the play of the quarterback is in an explosive and varied Irish offense.

"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 had 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 any throwing 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 was 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



Jarious 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.

today."

Jackson said that he noticed some pain sometime during the first quarter, but he was too busy inflicting a 21-point

wound on the Cardinal to let a bruise bother him.

"I felt it hurting during the game I just never spoke up and said anything," Jackson

said. "But I wasn't worried I knew because the lower collar bone wasn't hurting at all. I

see JACKSON / page 21

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Notre Dame improves at Invitational

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
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 over-all, and junior JoAnna Deeter who won her second consecutive race.

Deeter ran 16:50, improving her 17:25 time ran only two weeks ago on the same course. While Deeter continued to run well, the women were disappointed in their total performance. 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," Rice 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," Deeter said. "We will make the necessary changes."

see IRISH / page 21

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Arizona State
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



vs. IUPUI
Today, 7:30 p.m.



at Boston College
Friday, 3 p.m.



at Illinois State
Today, 7 p.m.



Hockey vs. Lake Superior
State
Friday, 7 p.m.