First meeting: ND to host US and African reps

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

In a historical first-time conference to be held next week at the University, representatives of the officials of the African National Congress (ANC) will meet U.S. government officials and executives from more than 60 non-profit organizations in discussions a policy for investment in post-apartheid South Africa.

Over the weekend, the ANC notified Notre Dame that it invited representatives of long-time political rival, Inkatha, to join the conference, along with representatives of The Pan-Africanist Congress and the Azanian People's Organization. The 10-person ANC delegation will be led by its director of international affairs, Thabo Mbeki, and will include treasurers general Thomas Makh Ski, department of economic planning official Trevor Manuel, and Ramphele Masina, member of the ANC's constitutional committee.

Representing the U.S. government will be assistant secretaries for Africa Affairs, Herman Cohen; Kevin Callwood, vice president of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation; and Emily Solomon, Commerce Department desk officer for South Africa. Former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa, Herman Nickel and Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Cal), a leader of the Congressional Black Caucus will also attend.

The ANC asked Father Oliver Williams, associate provost and business ethics scholar, to organize the conference, George Schroll, South African consultant for Colgate-Palmolive, is co-chair of the organization committee for the conference with Williams. "South Africa is a tremendous place for investment, and corporations fear South Africa because of its political instability," said Williams, who has followed the situation in South Africa for the past 15 years. The idea for the conference originated during Williams' attendance at the conference last year that Williams visited South Africa last May, "The ANC told me that they think people do not have jobs," Williams explained. Williams stated that political rights are currently within grasp of the South African people and that it is possible that within the next two years they will have a new constitution for their government. "The focus of the South Africans is leadership is what will happen after a new constitution is established.

The ANC at this time maintains that its continued support against economic engagement with the United States government is in place, but the organization and its allies are being considered as viable threats to approaches for new investments in the U.S.

Given what the ANC believes to be the current legacy of past economic activity in South Africa, the University of Notre Dame was given the opportunity to represent the ANC.

The University is "in better financial health than the major­ ity of our peer institutions," said Malloy. He vowed that Notre Dame will accept "trade-offs and sacrifices" that have been commonplace in other institutions. "Academically, the University has a long way to go in recog­ nizing and including topics from outside of the University," said Malloy. "We will also be holding a lecture series with the Marcella P. Delberto Center for Performing Arts, and changes in the computing center, are next.

By PETER BROWN

Forum focuses on off-campus crime problems

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Off-campus crime is a man­ ageable problem in this community, South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan said at a student govern­ ment forum Tuesday.

The Forum featured Kernan, Bill Kirk, assistant vice­ president for Residential Life, Rex Bakow, director of Notre Dame Security, and Larry Bennett, chief of the Uniform Division of the South Bend Police.

Kernan said that the South Bend Police is working hard to reduce crime in the northeastern neighborhood of South Bend, which houses a large amount of off-campus neighborhoods. "The last thing we want to see are ad­ ditional barriers put up," between the University and the community, he said.

Bakow said that the severity and number of incidents involv­ ing students so far this year is lower than those last year at the same time. He credited this to "the excellent" relationship between the dormitory and the South Bend Police.

Bennett also called this rela­tion "excellent." "In the last 23 years on the force, he said, there has never been a problem between the departments.

see CRIME / page 4

Malloy's faculty address reflects on past and future

By CHRISTOPHER HANFIN
News Writer

Reflection on the University's past, and hope for the future dominated University President Father Edward Malloy's annual faculty address yesterday. He reflected on Notre Dame's rich history and the University's strong future.

"We gather in the midst of our celebration to reflect on the history of Notre Dame," he said. "The activity around us provides the opportunity to es­ cuit on our collective past and look forward to future op­ portunities.

Malloy characterized the foundation of the University as "a trial of faith." Father Sorts took on a daunting task with courage and conviction. His persistence was a sign of faith, of belief in God's blessings," Malloy said yesterday in Wash­ington Hall.

Although he acknowledged criticism of modern education, including lack of grants, gen­ eral attitudes of intolerance among students, and a lack of interest in learning careers, Malloy said that today "hunting education is unparalleled in education and access." Malloy addressed several key areas to Notre Dame's present and future. "Beginning with finances, Malloy announced that the University was again able to maintain a balanced budget last year. "The university's financial administration, particularly successful was the "Strategic Moment" cam­ paign, which raised $280 million and $170 million in the NBC and the NBC contract, Malloy said yesterday in Wash­ington Hall.

Although he acknowledged criticism of modern education, including lack of grants, gen­ eral attitudes of intolerance among students, and a lack of interest in learning careers, Malloy said that today "hunting education is unparalleled in education and access." Malloy explained several key areas to Notre Dame's present and future.

see FOCUS / page 4

Student government promotes service organizations

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series covering issues student gov­ ernment is addressing during the 1991/92 academic year.

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

Student Government is serv­ ing a NEU between the student community and social service organizations by supporting student initiatives and social ser­ vices including conducting a fundraising drive on campus, increasing awareness of date-raping, and sponsoring a video tape for the upcoming academic year.

The United Way fund drive, sponsored by Student Govern­ ment and Hall Presidents coun­ sel, begins on Oct. 1 and will con­ tinue through Oct. 11. Repre­ sentatives will be taking collec­ tions throughout the dorms and dining halls. Julia Bradley, Student Government Commis­ sioner for Social Concerns and United Way Student Campaign Chairperson said, "The $5,000 goal is higher than in the past. We are hoping dorm collections make up the difference." Bradley added.

According to Buckman, a co-chair for the Notre Dame chapter of CARE, two cases of date rape have been reported to the University during the presentations, students watch a video tape and then discuss potential problems and solutions, she said.

Buckman hopes to get all of the dorms before Christmas. "Freshman women are most vulnerable to date-rapes because they are most unsure of themselves. They are also in unfamiliar surroundings. Therefore, we want to conduct the presentations as soon as possible," she said.

The date-rape presentations should be seen by all freshmen as are Honor Code and Alcohol Awareness pre­ sentation. The presentations will be invited by the dorm rectors.

"Last year a few men's dorms did not conduct the presenta­ tions. We are hoping for a 100 percent response this year," she said. Student Government is also encouraging more dorm service projects.

A Humanitarian Week, in as­ sociation with the Notre Dame Student Government, will take place in April, Julie Bradley said. "This will be a nationwide service project organized by the Alumni association. Every Notre Dame Club will sponsor a service project," she said.

"Both Student Government and Campus Ministry will work together in order to con­ duct a number of these service projects," she said.

Other service projects con­ ducted by Student Government and Student Government for Social Concerns are Christmas in April, a lecture series, and a World Hunger Organiza­ tion Seminar. Bradley stated.

"We also have started a lecture series with the CPC on homosexuality, sexuality and racism," Bradley said.
INSTITUTE COLUMN

Chauvinism rears its ugly head in the gym

My best friend is going to college in California on a football scholarship. He works out every day. And he has no body fat. When I asked Michael's advice on how I could start to get myself in shape he laughed forward and said in his patronizing way, "Woman, don't worry your pretty little head about such male business. Go fix my dinner." Seriously, I want to get pumped up.

"Okay, go invest in a pair of Q-Tips and start with your basic curl. All right—I'll be serious. First you need to find a gym. Not one of those manicured 'fitness centers' where the geriatrics buff and puff on that pressurized junk. A real gym—like the kind where the spandex queens reign and men who look like marshmallows on toothpicks gawk at themselves in those full-length mirrors.

"Now, that kind just doesn't do it either. What you need to do is find a real hole-in-the-wall with no air conditioning, bad lighting, and no water fountains. Go to the smallest, sleaziest, rankest gym that doesn't sell T-shirts that proclaim 'Body By Buffy.'

"I'll pick one of those myself."

"Exactly. And look at you. Serious body-builders don't work out at places like that. They'll laugh you out of there. And besides, it's too easy for them."

"Right."

"They're too busy admiring their manicured 'fitness centers' where the sleaziest, rankest gym that doesn't sell T-shirts that proclaim 'Body By Buffy.'"

"Well, I have one of those shirts."

"I wouldn't even have to shave or shower beforehand."

"The women who lift in places like that are really ripped and hardly look female anymore. Personally, I find that unattractive."

"You
\[...\]

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 2, 1991

FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and warmer today with a chance of showers. Highs in upper 70s. Cloudy and cooler Thursday. Highs in the upper 60s.

TEMPERATURES:

City
Melbourne
Miami
Atlanta
Baltimore
Philadelphia
New York
St. Louis
Phoenix
San Francisco
Washington, D.C.

64°
72°
85°
78°
80°
84°
84°
91°
91°
71°

Today's Staff

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Jennifer Marten

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YESTERDAY'S TRADING/October 1

VOLUME IN SHARES 163.55 Million

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DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,018.34 1.57

PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD $20 to $354.20/oz.
SILVER 2.50 to $41.98/oz.

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1780: British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.
1791: President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.
1941: German armies began Operation Typhoon—an all-out drive on Moscow.
1959: The television program "The Twilight Zone" made its debut on CBS.
1967: Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court—the first black so appointed.
1968: Actor Rock Hudson died at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home at age 59 after battling the deadly disease AIDS.
10 years ago: U.S. Representative Michael "Ozzy" Morse, D-Conn., convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI ABSCAM sting operation, was expelled from the House, becoming the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War.

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10 years ago: U.S. Representative Michael "Ozzy" Morse, D-Conn., convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI ABSCAM sting operation, was expelled from the House, becoming the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War.
The rise of white women in the work force in the late 1960s led to an increase in the number of unemployed underclass black women turning to the streets and to the "hustling" of their bodies as a source of income, according to Professor Elinor Miller.

Professor of sociology and women's studies at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Miller presented this theory at the lecture titled "Hustling: The Work of Underclass Minority Women," Tuesday evening at Saint Mary's College.

Miller, who has done research in the field of "hustling," places a particular importance on the underclass minority population. She argues that while women who entered the work force with higher credentials—namely a high school diploma—"depressed the marketability of black women." This "crowding" of the work force led to "increases in unemployment and poverty among women of color," said Miller.

As more black women turned to hustling, the crime rate also rose. This correlation led Miller to her study of hustlers. She found that the increase was mainly in street crimes—larceny, embezzlement, fraud, and forgery.

Interviewing 84 Milwaukee street hustlers, Miller found that the runaways that turned to hustling were equal in numbers of blacks and whites, and the drug abusers on the streets tended to be whites. The uneven proportion, according to Miller, occurs in the social structure and domestic network of underclass black Americans.

Miller has written one book on her theory, "Street Woman," which was awarded the American Sociological Association Criminology Section Distinguished Scholar Award. Still, she feels that her research lacks depth.

"The model works in Milwaukee and I believe it also applies to cities like Cleveland, Minneapolis, Boston, and Cincinnati, which are relatively the same in size and values."

She said that she believes more research should be done in the area to determine how the model works in other cities, and to study the other factors such as the change from heroin to cocaine as the drug of choice in the United States.

Miller details 'hustling'

By JENNIFER HABRYCH Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

HPC discusses WVFI, SMC, and Weekend Wheels

By STEVEN KRAUSS News Writer

Stanford Hall Co-President Greg Butrus submitted a proposal that the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) throw its support behind WVFI 640 AM "in their efforts to become a FCC licensed FM broadcast station."

After spirited discussion, HPC Co-Chairman Charlie James elected to table a vote on the resolution until next week in order to let the presidents think about it, and also to give the Student Senate a chance to act on it first.

The proposal says in effect that WVFI is an asset to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, and that a move to FM "is a positive step for the university and deserves the full support of the Administrators."

Also at the meeting, Saint Mary's representative Adrienne Briggs announced that the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will have their first meeting Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in room 303 Hesburgh Library.

RHA is a new organization which will deal strictly with Saint Mary's residential halls and the issues affecting them. The agenda for the first meeting includes the possible restructuring of parietals, the smoking policy, and room selections. The meeting is open to all Saint Mary's students are welcome to attend.

Finally, the Council heard a report on Weekend Wheels' first two days of operation. According to James, 10-15 people rode the service on Friday night, and over 70 people rode on Saturday night. "Everyone at the Commons on Saturday night thought it was a good idea," said James.

Janes was unabouted by the comparative low numbers for the first weekend. Some of the responsibility he gave over lack of advertising in the bars, and the fact that there is nothing identifying the United Liner bus as Weekend Wheels. Both problems should be rectified soon, however. "Once home football weekends start up again, we expect ridership to double," said James.

Weekend Wheels is a service sponsored fully by HPC in an effort to curb both drinking and driving, and the off-campus crime that results when students attempt to walk home from bars.

The buses run every Friday and Saturday between 12 and 3 a.m. The current route has the United Liner bus leaving Campus View apartments every thirty minutes beginning at 12. The bus then goes to the Linebacker, Five Corners, Club 23, Lafayette Square, down ND Ave., and makes stops at the Main Circle and the Library Circle.
Malloy continued from page 1

continued in an academic setting.

Malloy was also quick to note that Notre Dame continues to draw high quality recruits at all levels, despite limitations in financial resources. The University clearly manifests its academic success in its ability to retain a high percentage of students, he said.

In addition, Malloy expressed his pride in the ability of Notre Dame graduates to successfully place themselves in the job market, as well as post-graduate education.

Malloy characterized Notre Dame faculty as largely overworked. There is a need for the faculty to address the issue of teaching versus research, and what lessons can be learned from this particular situation, he said.

There is a deep need for continued thought about the spiritual development of the Notre Dame community, according to Malloy.

"In my judgement, during the sesquicentennial there is no more important area for reflection than the Catholic character of this institution," he said.

The University shows its commitment to faith through the large number of students who actively worship at Mass, take part in retreats, and involve themselves in social service projects, according to Malloy.

However, the faculty also plays an important role in the spiritual development of the student body. Faculty must "assume special responsibility" in nurturing faith among the students, he said.

The Congregation of the Holy Cross must play an important role in every phase of Notre Dame life as "a sign of the community's commitment to the well being of the University," Malloy explained.

Notre Dame should become neither "Catholic in name only" nor "dedicated to antiquated morals," as some other Catholic schools have.

A number of issues which Malloy feels are being more successfully addressed now than in the past are cultural diversity, environmental concerns, and off-campus crime. Malloy also expressed his hope that Notre Dame will enhance its appearance internationally.

All of these issues are part of what Malloy calls "a challenging reality" for the University.

Malloy also announced the formation of a colloquy to "review present realities and identify the most appropriate steps for the University's future." The committee will focus on the major areas of University life, including academics, finances, student life, and the mission of Notre Dame.

Africa continued from page 1

Given what the ANC believes to be the urgent legacy of past African economic activity in South Africa, the Notre Dame meeting is designed to explore policies that would redress this legacy, Moore said.

The most successful outcome of the conference, according to Williams, will be that U.S. businesses in South Africa will be a healthy climate for investment.

The list of U.S. businesses sending representatives to the meeting includes AT&T, Bristol-Myers-Squibb, Corning, Colgate-Palmolive, Ford Motors, Kellogg, and Eli Lilly.

The conference will begin Sunday, October 6 and continue through Tuesday, October 8 at the Center for Continuing Education. The meetings are closed to the public.
Saint Mary's offers chance to sample career options

By JOAN CATALANO
News Writer

Students will have the opportunity to learn about career options from representatives of over 60 corporations, non-profit organizations, governmental offices and graduate schools this week at Saint Mary's. According to Jeffrey Roberts, coordinator of placement services at Saint Mary's, the representatives will be on hand between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, October 3 in the lobby of LeMans Hall.

This event, called "Showcase of Careers '91," is open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students free of charge, he said. "Come in, explore and discover some new opportunities," said Roberts. "The showcase provides an excellent opportunity for students to begin or continue the career exploration and job search process." Students can obtain information on careers, graduate education, volunteer positions, internships or full-time employment, according to Roberts. In addition, "some of the organizations participating in the event will be accepting resumes from job seekers," he added.

Among the more recognizable participants are the American Cancer Society, Sothea Museum, Moskheon Heights and South Bend school districts, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. States Department, IBM and Holy Cross Associates.

A number of SMC alumnae and several fathers of current Saint Mary's students will also be attending to represent their organizations, including the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and Sidney & Austin law firm.

The event is sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government, the SMC senior and junior boards, and the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center.

Prof recalls positive images of nursing

By JEANNE DE VITA
News Writer

Professor JoAnn Widerquist expressed hope that she can leave a strong legacy of pride to her nursing students in a lecture at Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium, Tuesday.

Widerquist, chairperson and associate professor of the Saint Mary's department of Nursing, traced the significant figures in her life for an audience of both students and faculty in the second lecture in the "Life of the Mind" series.

She related the images that these individuals formed in her mind to what she called the basic values that form the integral part of the human consciousness: the body, mind, and spirit.

Beginning with her earliest childhood memories, she recalled the skeptical, and even controversial family discussions that revolved around her grandfather's political support for socialism.

"I learned early the need to question, examine issues, and defend my position," Widerquist said.

Independent thinking, even for Depression-age females, was a consistent element in Widerquist's early life. "We needed our personal interaction with an educated, career-oriented aunt and a "try it, you can do it," attitude encouraged her in her struggle for education.

Widerquist added that compliments such as 'you think like a man,' which she heard during her education, proved her commitment and helped make her aware of the reality of the feminine struggle.

During a slide presentation, Widerquist showed her audience pictures of women who inspired her to take up earlier struggles against unequal pay for female nurses and male environmentalists.

A broken wrist at the age of 15 took the Depression-age girl to the hospital for not only medical service, but a job. Hired immediately as a nurse's aid, Widerquist began a career that she said introduced her to some of the men and women who have contributed to her life.

"Nursing as an art hadn't occurred to me" at that time, Widerquist explained. She said she began her aide's job hesitant and nauseous, but found herself responding to the job that demanded more than her best work.

"Nursing, she said, had become a calling. For a while, Widerquist said, her work in polio nursing forced her to ignore the individual person and concentrate strictly on healing the physical body, but the nurses she came in contact with taught her again to channel her compassion for the hurting into more than simple healing.

In her quest to serve the needs of the community around her, Widerquist said she hesitantly accepted a teaching position and again found herself overwhelmed by the personal response she had to the experience.

"Teaching is more what we are than what we know," Widerquist said. In her calling to teach, Widerquist found herself challenging the standard role of women by balancing both a career and family.

According to Widerquist, it wasn't until she joined the faculty at Saint Mary's that she found the profoundly spiritual aspects of nursing. She said her interactions with the young women of the college has helped her to realize that every year is the best year of one's life.

She said trips with her husband to the Princeton Theological Seminary helped reinforce the healing and ultimate possibilities of faith.

In this search for spirituality in her vocation, Widerquist took a sabbatical in London to study the writings of Florence Nightingale, whom she called a woman aware of nursing, women, and women's work.

"This personal journey helped awaken in her a pride in the nursing heritage. She urged students to ignore the opposition and degrading comments.

"As persons with good minds in nursing very much," she noted.

Widerquist said this glimpse into the mind of a woman should spark minds of other women. "The quest for knowledge relies on the eye of the mind," she said.

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St. Mary's Campus: INFORMATION TABLE Thurs., Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m. -10:00 p.m. LeMans Hall

INTERVIEWS
Tues., Wed., Oct. 8 & 9, Career Placement Office Note Dame Campus Fri., Oct. 11, Morning only Counseling & Career Develop St. Mary's Campus.

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Japanese culture topic of discussion at fireside chat

By CHRISTI CORBETT
News Writer

The Japanese culture is obsessed with its own uniqueness, according to a professor speaking yesterday at a Multicultural Fall Festival fireside chat.

"They want to see themselves as more unique than any other country," said Michael Brownstein, ND professor of Japanese.

The similarities and differences between American and Japanese cultures are obstacles to understanding Japan, Brownstein said.

Although Japanese cities look like American cities, for example, the differences within the cities are actually numerous.

"Don't be too quick to judge, and try to look beneath the surface," said Brownstein in his discussion, "Understanding Japan."

One obstruction to understanding Japan concerns stereotypes and misconceptions. The second obstacle is that Americans can only understand the Japanese through self-descriptions, which may not always be accurate for the entire country, he explained.

Brownstein illustrated this by pointing to the Japanese reputation for politeness. This perceived politeness may only be a way of keeping distance from Americans, he said.

The Japanese also have a reputation for placing great emphasis on the family. Because every culture puts some type of emphasis on the family, the Japanese are not unique for possessing this trait, he added.

Brownstein answered general questions about Japan:

• Regarding religion, Brownstein said that the "Japanese are all a little Shinto, a little Buddhist, and a little Confucian." Less than one percent of Japanese are Christian, he said.
• Brownstein said that the Japanese use a Confucian approach to education. "I'm not sure that Americans would put up with the educational system in Japan," he said. According to Brownstein, it's hard to get into college in Japan, but easy to graduate.

• Economically, the Japanese can attribute their success to a group-oriented attitude. The idea of individualism has a negative connotation in Japan, according to Japanese professor Isamu Fukuchi. The Japanese are more group oriented, focusing on their company or their country. This non-individualistic attitude has helped Japan achieve great economic success, he said.
• The idea that the Japanese cannot or will not tolerate failure is a myth, according to Brownstein. The stereotype of a Japanese person preferring death to dishonor has its roots in historical Samurai warriors killing themselves before allowing themselves to be taken prisoner.

These warriors did this, Brownstein explained, because they considered the enemy to be beneath them, and if they were caught, the torture imposed by the captors would be far worse than killing oneself.

The Japanese actually have as great a tolerance for failure as any other culture, he concluded.

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Each of these advertised items are readily available for sale as advertised.
Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my support for and to urge others, for WVFI, the voice of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. I strongly feel that our student-run radio station is being unilaterally persecuted by the University—both by the administration and by a majority of my peers.

First of all, I am not an employee of WVFI, therefore I am not speaking on their behalf or am I trying to express their own grievances. Secondly, due to my noninvolvement with the station, I apologize for any wrongful assumptions or generalizations that my ignorance allows me to make.

But I am familiar with the obvious commitment that WVFI has to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community. Their thought-provoking program challenges us to go beyond his/her/its—take life a step further—be crazy. The assumed way to achieve this "nirvana" is through music.

WVFI presents a sampling of alternative music—challenging, powerful music in an often too closed-minded society. The "Voice of ND/SMC" is an invaluable asset to our community and is definitely worth the conversion to be financed by WVFI.

Yes, WVFI has battled with the FCC, but that simply proves a valuable point. We, as college students, are in continual conflict with those who attempt to suppress and control. We, "leaders of the future," need to take a stand on pertinent issues—one which WVFI is making against censorship.

My stand on censorship is strong, but simple: Censorship is evil. But I’ll leave that for another time. I’ll leave you with this: "We are not afraid to estract the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies, and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

John F. Kennedy (Feb. 26, 1962)

Celebrate the Bill of Rights Bicentennial 1791-1991


Michael Zimmer

Fisher Hall
Sept. 30, 1991

Then he said, "That is that.
And then he was gone
With a tip of his hat.

Dr. Seuss
1921-1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Queers’ are proud of rights movement

Dear Editor:

Looking through the October issue of Common Sense, you’ll notice an advertisement which boldly proclaims "Queers Are In ‘91.” If the title of the ad shocks or startles you, then read on for a better understanding of what was meant by the cavalier language.

The enthusiastic adoption of the word Queer by youthful gay activists is a fairly recent development in the long struggle for gay rights. Gays and lesbians are taking this word, formerly an instrument of oppression, and turning it around, wearing it as a badge of pride.

The use of Queer as a blanket term for "lesbian, gay, and bisexual people" represents a proud young direction for gays. In using the word as their own, they are stripping it negative meaning, much as their predecessors proclaimed "gay" as their own more than a generation ago.

The gay community has done this before. The pink triangle, which is now the hallmark symbol of gay rights movement, was originally the patch which the Nazis forced gay men to wear in World War II concentration camps.

To better understand our use of the word Queer, take a look at the larger arena of identity politics.

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Much of the black community went through a long period of proving to the world that they are just as great, just as smart, strong and worthy as their white counterparts. Many asserted their validity through "assimilationist" measures, trying to be as much like white people as they could to show they could make it. But things have changed now. The black community is reclaiming the heritage it morgaged a generation ago.

Black students now proudly embrace their African roots, celebrating the rich history and culture of their people. This same heritage was set aside or quietly remembered by their parents twenty-five years ago.

The women’s movement has experienced a similar progression. First- and second-phase feminists spent the seventies and eighties convincing themselves and their male counterparts that they could survive, flourish, and triumph in a traditionally patriarchal world. Now women are reclaiming their femininity and there is a general re-appreciation of things feminine.

The gay liberation movement is following the same path. In the battle for the trenches for base-level acceptance continues in many areas, but the gay community is beginning to move in another direction.

As activists continue to urge the slower-learning portions of the community to join the twentieth century and recognize homosexuality as a natural sexual variation, others are beginning to reclaim gay culture and rebuild the gay self-esteem shattered by millennia of heterosexist oppression.

Some may still ask, "But the gays used to say that words like ‘queer’ and ‘dyke’ were offensive — what’s changed?" Actually, many things have. In a post-modern society, context is everything.

If a redneck starts complaining about "those Queers causing trouble again," then of course, that’s a homophobic use of the word. But when a hip straight person says, "There’s nothing more queer than a Queer Halloween party," then that’s cool. Look at the rap group Niggas with Attitudes (N.W.A.) if you need any further evidence of the importance of context.

You’ll still see us referring to ourselves as “gay, lesbian, and bisexual people” when that’s most appropriate. But when we’re having fun and feeling particularly proud, don’t be surprised if we just call ourselves Queer.

Mike W. Miller

Office of University Computing
Sept. 28, 1991

Men are so inevitably mad that not to be mad would be to give a mad twist to madness.

Blaise Pascal

QUOTE OF THE DAY

We all have these thoughts. Submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY

SO BASICALLY, ROSSIE IS SAYING SHE BELIEVED YOU WERE After she? At 750? ..I750. IS THAT HOW you SEE IT, BUT.

WELL, NOT REALLY.

I MEAN, I JUST THINK THERE WERE EXCITING DEVELOPMENTS, THERE WAS A WAR ON, AND WE WERE ON THE HUMANITY'S IMAGE EDGE...

WHAT'S OUR SITUATION?

WELL, LIKE, IF YOU TELL ME I MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP WITH SOMETHING THAT'S MIGHT PLEASED...

WELL, THINK. WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?

COMMON SENSE

Common Sense is an invaluable asset to our community and is definitely worth the conversion to be financed by WVFI. But that simply proves a valuable point. We, as college students, are in continual conflict with those who attempt to suppress and control. We, "leaders of the future," need to take a stand on pertinent issues—one which WVFI is making against censorship.

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Celebrate the Bill of Rights Bicentennial 1791-1991


Michael Zimmer

Fisher Hall
Sept. 30, 1991
There are many advantages to single gender colleges

"Why do you want to go to an all-girls college?" That's the question I kept getting asked during my senior year of high school — mainly because the mentioned high school I attended was co-ed. My friends didn't understand why I wanted to put myself through that again.

In answering, first I'd tell them about my college (which didn't make any big effort to not be so performative) and expound upon the many advantages of a single-gender community.

To wit:
1) You can go to class looking as if you just came through a wind-tunnel without worrying what The Guy Behind You thinks. And if you feel you simply must wear your Garfield t-shirt to class, High fashion is not the goal.
2) You can concentrate better on your studies. My mother taught me that if I'm not convinced anyone else, I'm not convinced. I'm not convinced. But presumably, worrying about what The Guy Behind You thinks is a minor detail as you work.
3) There are guys — that come over to your room that you don't have much in common with. So you take better notes, and ergo, get better grades.
4) There are people that you don't interact with that constantly close down your class.
5) I'm used to the single-gender community. That's an advantage to the students that have that went to all-girls high schools - the absence of males doesn't bother them while those who went to co-ed school were, I think, expecting men to pop out from behind the woodwork during the first few weeks. They've already discovered there's something different about this environment.

The other evening at about 4 AM, I heard this constant clicking from the soda machine in the basement stairwell. It was Frank trying to coax the machine to take a nickel. What was the night I asked. Frank mumbled, "This damn nickel won't go into the damn machine."

As I looked at his pink-colored hands, I saw that the coin was a Canadian nickel. I replied, "Mr. O'Malley, this is a Canadian nickel. That's why it won't go into the damn machine."

Stepping over his horn rimmed glasses at his slightly shaking head, he shook his head and handed me the coin saying, "Here, put this in your pocket."

I drove the coin into my pocket. He slowly shak the head while his two other hands of his bagged in his overcoat pockets.

O'Malley would appear at various hours after midnight in the hallway and retreat to his room where the walls were shelves with books. His overcoat lay upon his bed giving me the impression that he had not slept because they are the only gage for measuring the night. They are not corrupted.

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**Accent**

**Wednesday, October 2, 1991**

**John O'Brien**

**Rockne's Lovechild**

Songs you'll never hear (but should)

Ah, it's fall and there's music in the air. The Spirit of Musica is out prowling the land. In the trees, there's music in the lakes; there's even music on WVFU, but you probably couldn't hear it even if you wanted to. But that's a column in itself.

This column is about whether WVFU should get an FM transmitter (they should) or even if they'll play good music once they do (they won't). This is the column about music—the kind of music everyone would like to hear but probably never will. We've all heard of cover versions of songs. When a new artist records a classic hit, it's called a cover version. Sometimes covers aren't as good as the original. The original Pet Shop Boys' version of ULF's "Where the Streets Have No Names." Other times, though, the greatness of a cover eclipse that of the original. I'm thinking, of course, of Tiffany's "When I Saw Him (her) Standing There." That version is a classic in and of itself: NRT.

But there are some songs that just beg to be covered by someone else. With the help of some friends, The Observer has compiled this list of songs that you'll probably never hear on the radio again (not on WVFU, I FM).

These songs, it is rumored, will soon be released on a K-Tel record titled "Fast Cars, Shiny Skirts, and Warm Busch Beer."

*Oh Lord It's Hard to Be Humble (When You're Perfect in Every Way)* by Lou Holtz.

*This Land is Your Land* by Vizual Shunmir.

*When I Think About You, I Touch Myself* by Pee-Wee Herman.

*Syag's Allen* by Jim Morrison, Elvis Presley, James Dean and Amelia Earhart.

*Don't Drive Drunk* by the Chicago Bears.

*Closer* by Paul Orlov and Billy Allen.

*All My Boody Friends Are Coming Over Tonight* by any student living in the Northeast Neighborhood.

*Strike* by the Night in the Blue Juggler.

*I Found the Law* (and the Law Won) by Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBoise.

*Where Are the Clowns?* by the Democratic National Committee.

*Welcome to the Jungle* by Kevin Rooney, director of admissions.

*Homeward Bound* by Ferdinand Marcos.

*Only the Die Young* by Pope John Paul II.

*You Shook Me All Night Long* by Barbara Bush (to George).

*Debbie Gibson is Pregnant with My Two Headed Lover Child* by Dougie Howser, M.D.

*It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)* by Bono and the Edge.

*That's What Friends Are For* by Lt. Norval Williams.

*Friends in Low Places* by Edward DelBartolo.

*Hot Legs* by Jeffrey Dahmer.

*Workin' for a Living* by John Sumaru.

*Bad to the Bone* by those short women who work in the dining halls.

*If You Want Your Body (and You Think I'm Sorry for Being) No One* by Bruce Springsteen.

*Alien and Kicking* by Joys Jackson.

*Breaking Up Is Hard to Do* by Donald Trump.


*Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw* by Patricia O'Hara.

*Memories* by Rodney Reagen.

*So Long, Farewell* by Digger Phelps. Order now! And remember: No C.D.'s.

John O'Brien is Accent Editor of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

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**ND and Xavier participate in exchange program**

By Jim Bonalsky

Maria Newman and Keitha Hargest are students at the University of Notre Dame. Maria Newman and Keitha Hargest are students at Xavier University in New Orleans.

A contradiction, you say? Impossible, you claim?

Perhaps in the past the above statements would have been true, but today, thanks in part to Roland Smith of Notre Dame and Charles Prejean of Xavier, they are not. The new student exchange program started in July, and the process of forming is well on its way to evolving into a strong and lasting partnership between the two schools.

Xavier University is a small school located in New Orleans. It also happens to be the only predominantly black, Catholic college in the country. Though it has an enrollment of only 3,400 students, it is the second largest producer of black science, arts and dental schools nationally.

Eighty percent of Xavier students who apply to medical and dental schools are accepted, which is thirty percent above the national average. Fifteen percent of all black pharmacy students graduated from Xavier.

These figures should give one an indication that this school is in the upper echelons of colleges, yet it is often referred to during discussions regarding the top national schools. In fact, most people probably confuse it with Xavier of Ohio. To set the record straight, the Xavier in our exchange program did not beat Georgetown in the NCAA.

The idea for an exchange program was fostered two years ago. The original goal was to increase the number of Blacks going on to graduate schools and to encourage Xavier students to come to Notre Dame graduate school. According to Smith, many students at Xavier go in as pre-med when their talents could perhaps be put to other use.

Another problem facing minority students is the fact that businesses lure them to work straight from college, thus eliminated graduate school. If students are exposed to the Doctorate programs at Notre Dame before they graduate, Smith believes, they will be encouraged to attend graduate school, be it here or elsewhere.

This is the pilot year of the program. There are two students from Xavier attending Notre Dame this semester, and we will send two students there next semester. The exchange can be considered similar to a foreign studies program because the Xavier students pay Xavier tuition and the classes they take transfer.

The tuition aspect is a vital one because it offers the opportunity of a semester at Notre Dame education to those who would ordinarily not be able to afford it. The average cost of a year at Xavier is around $8,000. A faculty exchange is also part of the program. Charles Prejean is visiting from Xavier this semester to teach a civil rights course while doing research at the same time. The faculty exchange is still in the rough stages, but it will be built around the joint research.

Along with this program, Notre Dame submitted a grant to the department of education for the Ron McNair Post-Baccalaureate Program. This is designed for first generation college or minority students to pursue graduate school.

Notre Dame has sought after this grant in conjunction with Xavier and Clark/Atlanta University, another predominantly black college in Atlanta.

Students will be selected to come to Notre Dame for research. When they return to their original school, they will continue research with their old professors, while at the same time keeping in contact with the Notre Dame faculty. This will enable students and faculty to benefit from the resources of all three schools.

"Here, the faculty helps, but gives you much more personal responsibility. I think that helps prepare you better for the real world."

Maria Newman, a senior exchange student from Xavier, has not found it a difficult transition.

"It hadn't been really hard because New Orleans is such a melting pot that I'm used to seeing all types of cultural diversity. Things are great and really love it here. This town might be a little slower than New Orleans, but the community spirit is common to both Xavier and Notre Dame," she says.

"The major difference is that my old school really took care of its students," Maria continues. "If you missed a few classes or did poorly on a test, the faculty would call you and ask what was wrong. Here, the faculty helps but gives you much more personal responsibility. I think that helps prepare you better for the real world."
By JEN GUERIN
Accent Writer

A journey. Far into the South American country of Chile — poblaciones ("shantytowns") bordering great cities; poverty coexisting with wealth, political factions contributing to conflict. Holy Cross Associates, a program of service and faith for graduating Notre Dame students, is born. Since 1978, Holy Cross Associates have been strong and willing enough to live in the unpredictable foreign culture of Chile, working in community with Holy Cross brothers to both help and be helped by their Chilean neighbors.

Holy Cross Associates exists in six cities across the United States and in Chile. Each program is based on working in service towards others while undergoing the struggle of defining personal spiritual direction and perspective. National programs last for one year each, while the Chile program is a more extensive, three year commitment.

After an extensive application process, Chilean associates undergo almost eight months of psychological, emotional, and academic preparation for the trip. After consultation with campus guidance and spiritual counselors, participants gather at Moreau Seminary in South Bend during August for an extensive orientation and preparation before embarking on the journey to Cuencavaca, Mexico for up to twelve weeks of northern language training beginning in September.

Upon completion of the language training, associates leave for Santiago, their home city, and the starting point for their journey in Chile. After approximately two hours' travelling time apart, one house is in Santiago, the capital city; the other in Pocuro, a poblacion outside Santiago at the base of the Andes Mountains. House assignment is based on personal preference.

Similar to the United States program, the Chile program involves gathering the house members together once a week for reflection on their experiences, feelings and questions about their work in Chile but about the people they are working with and the changes they are undergoing as people and as Christians.

Associates receive no salary but are provided room, board, medical care, and airfare to and from Chile. This means to take care of basic needs and live simply in their communities.

The variety of work is extended across the nation by the interests of the associates and directors in Chile. Some of the needs of the Holy Cross community there are current associate activities include work in health education, English, Spanish, and math at two Holy Cross-run schools for area children; pastoral work with women's groups and youth groups; and spending time with Pachacampa; a Holy Cross parish, in its various social and agricultural endeavors.

Associates do not escape the changing political atmosphere of Chile. Julie Dorrigan, an associate at the Santiago site, has been working for over a year at the Chile Information Project (CHIP), a group in conjunction with the Catholic Vicaria, respected throughout the country and world for its work in defense of human rights under Pinochet's dictatorship.

The anxieties and difficulties of moving into democracy are clear, she says, "It was wonderful to share in the Chilean people's celebration. But now, I get the feeling of helplessness to a desire to share with the people and truly grow during their time as associates.

Because the entry into the program intending to learn more than to aid, Chilean associates feel a sense of responsibility to help share with the people and truly grow during their time as associates.

Current Associate Jan Lemmers admits the reality of his situation: "Control for me has always been a term of security. ..." While I continue to struggle with feelings of uselessness because we have much to show for my time here, I am slowly beginning to accept the fact that I am helping by challenging them. It scares me, but I have no choice." Julie Dorrigan carries Lemmers's thoughts one step further in her letter home to South Bend: "Each one has come away a different person from what he or she was on the first leg of the journey, having faced the same challenges at half years previous at orientation in South Bend, Indiana.

Because of the intensity of the commitment, Holy Cross directors encourage a serious discernment process before applying to the Associates program. They are always eager to encourage the possibilities of the program with students from Notre Dame who are interested in going, as early as the student's first year at college and as late as senior year.

In the words of Gina Perez, "Chile is not where I thought it would be, but just after a few months, I'm almost able to accept life in Chile as it is and let go of my preconceived ideas and expectations. It might not be what I wanted, but I think it is definitely a learning experience for me.

Applications for the 1992-1994 program are due by November 5, 1991. Information may be obtained from Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns, or by contacting Mr. Bob Racugglia or Mary Ann White at Moreau Seminary.
Wednesday, October 2, 1991

The Observer

Classifieds

Notices

"NOTRE DAME VIDEO" WANTED

THE DOORS

Lafayette Student Center

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1250 x 5.33

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STUDENT TICKET BOOK FOR SALE 200-page edition. 500

$15

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Call SMA at 592-2202

25th

I was most impressed by the fact that the author used a variety of fonts and styles to highlight important information. This made the text much more readable and engaging. However, I did notice that there were some grammatical errors and typos throughout the document, which could be improved with careful proofreading. Overall, I thought the content was well-organized and easy to follow.
## National Football Conference

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## National Hockey League

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The biggest attraction in the French Quarter on Tuesday wasn't St. Louis Cathedral, the flower-draped balconies or the horse-drawn buggies.

It was the New Orleans Saints who were drawing a crowd.

The New Orleans Saints enjoy perks of 5-0 start

In 25 years of losing, breaking-even and recently winning, the Monday morning greeting in New Orleans has been "How 'bout them Saints?" Over the years it's been uttered in despair, joy, and always hope. The city's love affair with the team, although strained, never broke.

In 1980, when the Saints didn't win a game until Dec. 14, the fans draped paper bag masks but still attended games—averaging 48,227 at each home game.

And there was always next year.

This year, with the team 5-0, many people think "next year" has finally arrived.

Suns' McDaniel dealt to Knicks

PHOENIX (AP) — Xavier McDaniel was traded Tuesday by the Phoenix Suns to the New York Knicks for forward Jerrod Mustaf, guard Trent Tucker and two second-round draft picks.

McDaniel, obtained from Seattle last Dec. 7, was expected to strengthen the Suns at both ends of the court, but he did not provide the necessary muscle to help the team succeed in the playoffs.

Phil Jackson, who took over in 1974, was looking for recruiting. He retired in 1974.

Michael Jordan, one of the all-time NBA greats, was traded to the Chicago Bulls.

That season they won the national championship.

McDaniel is instrumental in launching the Navy-Notre Dame football series, the nation's longest continuous intersectional rivalry, by getting Rockne and Ingram together. The teams will meet for the 65th consecutive year.

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Irish women hope to ground Flyers

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will attempt to extend its winning streak to four games, and remain undefeated when the Lewis Flyers visit Alumni Field this afternoon at 4 p.m. It will be the fourth game of a five-game homestand for the Irish, who are coming off Sunday's 3-0 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"Lewis is a good Division III school," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "They will be motivated to play us." Lewis is returning eight starters from last year's team, which was defeated by Notre Dame, 4-0. However, the Flyers did lose their top two scorers from 1990's squad. This season their offense is led by junior Laurie Anderson, who finished last year with three goals and three assists.

Another big difference in this year's team is coach Mike Crowe, who is in his first year at the helm of the Flyers. He replaced three-year coach The Fifths.

"It's going to be tough to get the team up because it is a mid-week game, and I don't know if our players know too much about Lewis," Petrucelli said. "However, if we play good technical soccer, we shouldn't have to get too excited." Petrucelli would like to accomplish two things in today's game. With three games in the next five days, he would like to get as many people as possible in the game to avoid fatigue later in the week. Freshmen Kim Gold may get her second start in goal; her first was in the Irish's 11-2 win over Siena Heights last week.

Another thing Petrucelli would like to see is the defense continue to counterattack effectively.

"I'd like to see [Irish sweeper] Gennifer Kwiatkowski get forward and into the attack more. She scored over 100 goals in high school, and I think she is capable of scoring a few for us," Petrucelli commented. "We have a lot of player who can score, and if we can add to that we will be even more dangerous."

Colts fire Meyer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Meyer was fired as coach of the winless Indianapolis Colts today and replaced by defensive coordinator Rick Venturi.

Meyer's dismissal came two days after an embarrassing 31-3 loss to the Seattle Seahawks dropped the Colts to 0-5.

Colts general manager Jim Irsay said at a news conference that Venturi is the "head coach for the next eleven games." The 45-year-old Venturi, who coached at Northwestern from 1978-1981, joined the Colts in 1982 as linebackers coach.

The Colts also fired offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Leon Burtnett, who coached Purdue from 1982-86. Meyer was not at the news conference but made his comments in a parking lot at the Colts' offices.

"I leave here with my head held high," he said. "The thing I'll miss is the relationship with the players. They're a great bunch of guys." Asked if he was dealt with fairly, Meyer said: "That's for people outside to make that judgment. My record speaks for itself. I'm a solid, hard-working football coach, that's all I'll say."
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
25 Display by a sculptor
26 Speak like a Southern belle
27 Pretty for light
28 Click beetle
29 Transfer picture
30 Raggedy doll
31 Boy Scout group
32 From bad to worse
33 Readied the presses
34 Click beetle
35 Electronically produced echo
36 Word of art
37 Low in tension, as muscles
38 Miss Hogg
39 Beatles' "... Work It Out"
40 Rectifiers
41 Noodles Romanoff
42 Fencing piece
43 Rest
44 Bondage Brown
45 Collage V.I.P.'s
46 Camelot title
47 Dealt with problems
48 Camelot title
49 Camelot title
50 Secret plan
51 Champion
52 Mine find
53 Underpinnings
54 Bring in the harvest
55 Move aimlessly
56 Uniform
57 Bridge position
58 Well pronounced

DOWN
1 Bit
2 The former French Sudan
3 Three
4 Variety of softball
5 Checks' dance
6 Throw a party
7 Table mountain
8 Second drink
9 Speedfully
10 Kite whale
11 Coward
12 Sounds of hesitation
13 Canvas holder
14 Loose snow
15 Camelot title
16 Converse ad
17 COLUMBUS
18 Audible
19 Antelope's playmate
20 Variable star
21 Underpinnings
22 Partner of Curmer
23 Discussions
24 Hart Attack
25 Columbus
26 COLUMBUS
27 Top of the head
28 Hesitated
29 Canvas holder
31 In a rut
32 Canvas holder
33 Readied the presses
34 Click beetle
35 Electronically produced echo
36 Word of art
37 Low in tension, as muscles
38 Miss Hogg
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53 Underpinnings
54 Bring in the harvest
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56 Uniform
57 Bridge position
58 Well pronounced

CAMPUS

Wednesday
12:30 p.m. Multi-Cultural Festival, Culture on the Quad, Italian Club, Field House Mall.
4:30 p.m. Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, Entertainment, Balliett Folklorico, Field House Mall.
7 p.m. "Teaching the Large Class" Prof. Gary Guttering ND-philosophy in 105 O'Shaughnessy.
7 p.m. "Teaching the Small Class," Maria Borelli ND-mathematics in 184 Nieuwland.
7 p.m. "Teaching the Small Class," Prof. Frank Bonello ND-economics in 150A O'Shaughnessy.
7 p.m. "Reception and Presentation for all CAEg, ME,EE students" Lever Brothers in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune.

LECTURES

Wednesday
Noon. "Preside Chats," John Kennedy, Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, ISO Lounge, LaFortune Student Center.
4:30 p.m. Lecture: "T-Invariance Violation," I.B. Khriplovich, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Room 118, Vieuwand Science Hall.

MENU

Notre Dame
Cantonese BBQ Ribs
Baked Whitefish w/Herbs
Swiss Steak
Noodles Romanoff

Saint Mary's
Monte Carlo
Planta Caserole
Fresh Veg. Pasta
Deli Bar

Come see Lean on Me Thursday October 3rd 8:00 and 10:30 P.M. Cushing Auditorium $2.00 for Admission

Also don't miss Joe Clark "Fight One More Round" (The man who Lean on Me was based on.)

Coming to Stepan Center October 10th Tickets at Lafortune Info Desk $3.00 for Students / $5.00 for Non-Students
Angela Athletic Facility.\footnote{\textit{The Observer/\textcopyright \textbf{Margarette Schropp}}} after the afternoon's performance at the Irish defense, collected his fourth shutout of the season from a completed, Bader's four overall shutout total from a current road trip will depend largely on how the freshmen lettermen this season promised on the road.\footnote{\textit{The Observer/\textcopyright \textbf{Andrew McCooker}}}

Despite coming off a disappointing 3-14-0 campaign in 1990, the Titans returned 15 lettermen this season promised to be quite a threat to the youthful Irish squad.\footnote{\textit{The Observer/\textcopyright \textbf{Margarette Schropp}}}

That wasn't the case, however, as the Irish offense shelled the Titans from the opening kickoff. Detroit managed to resist the shifting until Oates knocked in his team-leading third goal of the season from eight yards out with less than a minute remaining in the first half. Soon after Oates put the Irish on the board, Detroit's Matt Marske was ejected from the game, giving the Irish a one-man advantage the rest of the way. Twenty minutes into the second half, Joseph, just two games after returning from a leg injury, collected the rebound from Marthino and record his first career goal, giving the Irish a 2-0 lead. Richardson launch a shot to the far post from 12 yards out on an assist from Prado to complete Notre Dame's offensive output, which included 16 shots on goal.

Despite the Irish defense being a key one again for the Titans, they allowed the Titans only two shots on goal, giving Bader the support he needed to collect his fourth shutout of the season.

The road trip continues Friday night as Notre Dame takes on Buffalo in another MCC battle with Xavier. A visit to Dayton's Baujan Field is on the schedule. But before a trip to Valparaiso next Wednesday, however, the Irish will swing the next Irish home game is scheduled for Sunday, October 13th against MCC foe Butler.

The Belles handily defeated Chicago State yesterday at Angela Athletics Facility.\footnote{\textit{The Observer/\textcopyright \textbf{Margarette Schropp}}}

Division I Chicago State University was no match for Saint Mary's volleyball team as the Belles swept the University of Chicago State 15-4, 15-15, 15-2, 15-11 last night at Angela Athletics Field.

"This game helped a lot in territory," Belles coach Julie Shroeder-Biek explained. "We'd like to win the football game—you don't want anybody to beat you twice in a row, you don't want anybody to beat you once, though. But that's something that we don't even think much about, and I don't. My main concern—and I think it's the players as well—is how we're going to do in the football game. We're going to play awfully well, actually. We are going to play an awfully fine football game. I don't know if we'll win this game.

"Last season, the Irish built a 24-2 lead that day because, if you see Notre Dame scramble to within 24-15 at the half, thanks to a Rob Oates kickoff that a passer call on third and twelve. In the first half, Cardinal admitted the Notre Dame defense for 21 more points. The Belles scored three goals in the second half, including one in the same field that Cardinal capped a four-touchdown performance by plunging into the end zone with 36 left in the game.

The Irish, however, held out hope, and could have won the game, had not Derek Brown been unable to snatch up a Rick Riley pass in the end zone.

Several Irish players are still licking their wounds from the season's first four games. Troy Ridgely is expected to return to practice this week. Todd Stoker, who has been out of action since last April, is also expected to return.

Rodney Culver and Aaron Taylor are both playing with sprained ankles, but may see action against Stanford.

"We have some bumps and bruises, but overall, aside from Adrian Jarrell breaking his arm last week and Rod Culver's ankle, I think we ought to be in pretty good physical condition for the game."}

For those who did not see or hear Notre Dame's game against Purdue, and for those who did, there is a humorous story involving the coin toss.

"Purdue won the toss of the coin and they deferred and he chose to kick and they chose the end zone they wanted. I said 'We did what?' I thought he was confused at first because I thought he said 'They deferred and we kick.' I said 'Wait, we deferred coin and we're receiving the ball?' He said 'No. We're kicking the ball.'"\footnote{\textit{The Observer/\textcopyright \textbf{Margarette Schropp}}}

"And what was scary was he was real excited about it. He was rather proud, he started to get upset but I patted him on the back and said Hey, you got it out there and play well on defense and get this off to a good start. At halftime I joked with him about it. It's one of those things that happened. I wasn't very clear, obviously in my instructions to them."

Finally, as Notre Dame stands at 3-1, a third of the way, Holz looked back on his pre-season wishes of where the Irish would be at this point.

"A third of the way through, we wanted to be 4-0, and I also wanted Stanford to look very poor on film," said Holtz, "and neither one of those have happened. But I can tell you this, after the week we were 1-1, we wanted to go into Stanford 3-1. We have to try and do it better. We have a lot of problems. And we've solved a lot of problems. We've started about six sophomores on defense and a good defensive team, so we're coming along way but we still have a ways to go." {\textit{Sports}}

\section*{Men's soccer blanks Detroit}

\textbf{By JASON KELLY} \footnote{\textit{Sports Writer}}

How well the Notre Dame men's soccer team fares in its current road trip will depend largely on how the freshmen respond to the challenge of playing on the road. If Tuesday afternoon's performance at Detroit is any indication, the Irish should be very successful on the road.

Freshmen Tim Oates, Tont Richardson and Jean Joseph each notched a goal and junior goalie Bert Bader, who was rarely threatened due to the play of the Irish defense, collected his fourth shutout of the season in a 3-0 rout of Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Detroit. With just over a third of the season completed, Bader's four shutouts equals Notre Dame's overall shutout total from a year ago. The victory improved the Irish record to 3-3-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the MCC.

The Belles, definitely the stronger team, dominated the floor in all-around ability. However, in the second game, Saint Mary's neglected to show the upper hand.

"Our service reception broke down and therefore we dug ourselves into a hole we could not get out of," Shroeder-Biek explained.

Junior captain Karen Lorton contributed 20 blocks, 13 digs, and 11 kills as junior Michelle Martino chipped in 23 assists.

"As a team, we communicated better and played a better defense than we had been playing," Lorton said.

"We had bad games over the weekend but this game we go out and play up to our ability." The Belles' next encounter will be against Illinois Benedictine College at Illinois on Friday.

\section*{Stanford is just another game for Irish}

\textbf{By DAVE DIETEMAN} \footnote{\textit{Sports Editor}}

If you think that Notre Dame is heading to Stanford bent on avenging last year's 36-21 loss in South Bend, think again.

Where Lou Holtz and the Irish are concerned, their game with the Cardinal is significant for one reason: the Irish must come away with a victory if they are to win the rest of their games.

"You won't get ahead of anybody if you try to get even with them," said Holtz. "Revenge doesn't factor in at all on my part, and I don't think it does for the players as well. We don't look back. That was last year and that's over no matter what you do. I think that you have to look forward to the future. This game's important—important to us because of the fact that we have some goals and objectives this year."

"But last year is history. We just don't approach it that way (from revenge). Sure, we'd like to win the football game—you don't want anybody to beat you twice in a row, you don't want anybody to beat you once, though. But that's something that we don't even think much about, and I don't. My main concern—and I think it's the players as well—is how we're going to do in the football game. We're going to play awfully well, actually. We are going to play an awfully fine football game. I don't know if we'll win this game.

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"And what was scary was he was real excited about it. He was rather proud, he started to get upset but I patted him on the back and said Hey, you got it out there and play well on defense and get this off to a good start. At halftime I joked with him about it. It's one of those things that happened. I wasn't very clear, obviously in my instructions to them."

Finally, as Notre Dame stands at 3-1, a third of the way, Holtz looked back on his pre-season wishes of where the Irish would be at this point.

"A third of the way through, we wanted to be 4-0, and I also wanted Stanford to look very poor on film," said Holtz, "and neither one of those have happened. But I can tell you this, after the week we were 1-1, we wanted to go into Stanford 3-1. We have to try and do it better. We have a lot of problems. And we've solved a lot of problems. We've started about six sophomores on defense and a good defensive team, so we're coming along way but we still have a ways to go."