ND hosts historic South African conference
Cohen speaks on U.S. role in new economy

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

As South Africa shifts to a post-Apartheid government, Herman Cohen reminds onlookers that "black economic empowerment is every bit as important as black political empowerment." Thus, encouraging black entrepreneurship and small business development is at the forefront of the United States government's investment strategy for a post-Apartheid South Africa, according to Cohen, assistant secretary of State for African affairs.

Cohen spoke Sunday on "The Role of the U.S. Government in a Post-Apartheid South Africa" as part of an historical conference, "The ANC and New Investment in South Africa."

During the three-day conference sponsored by the University, members from the African National Congress (ANC) and political rival group Inkatha will meet U.S. government representatives and executives of more than 40 major U.S. corporations to discuss developing a first-ever policy for investment in post-Apartheid South Africa.

The disparity of income among racial groups is of primary concern, Cohen said. Sixty percent of the personal income in South Africa goes to the 16 percent of the population which is white, he said.

White income is over ten times that of blacks and three times over Asians, he added. To "narrow the income gap between whites and South Africans of other races in a way that expands the economic pie" would bring the country one step closer to a non-racial democracy, Cohen said.

"A strong economy will be critical for the success of a post-Apartheid government," he said. Sensing this, the U.S. government has shifted its policy toward South Africa before the new government is in office, according to Cohen. The Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act (CAA) in July lifted many of the sanctions against South Africa and paved the way for increased economic assistance.

see COHEN / page 7

The Observer

Mbeki calls for continued struggle

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

The struggle to end white minority rule must continue in South Africa, even though the pillars of Apartheid are collapsing, said Thabo Mbeki, director of international affairs for the African National Congress (ANC).

"It is necessary still to sustain the international pressure," said Mbeki, "because we have not reached the stage where one can count on a government by a white minority regime, where everybody has gotten the right to vote, where South Africa is a free country."

Mbeki is the leader of an ANC delegation visiting Notre Dame this week as part of landmark talks with United States government and business leaders on the topic of investment in a post-Apartheid South Africa.

Mbeki, a member of the ANC for 35 years, emphasized the importance of international support and the struggle in South Africa in achieving the goals of the ANC. "The struggle in South Africa requires us to take these kinds of positive steps that affect the lives of people on other issues as well," Delevan said.

Delevan plans to contact the other hall council presidents about the measure, but right now only a few other dorms have similar policies.

The 24-hour policy will be implemented on a trial basis through October break, after which the council plans to reconsider the measure. Delevan added that Campus Security Director Rex Bakow recommended that Flanner hall keep such a policy in place to curb crime.

The Hall Council voted twice on the security measure before it became policy. They originally voted 10-9 against the policy. After members talked to students at section meetings, the council voted 12-7 in favor of the policy.

Representatives at section meetings also advised students to lock their own doors.

Delevan said there has been some resistance to the new policy by Flanner residents who feel it is not necessary, and that dorm crime isn't that bad.

see Mbeki / page 6

Flanner Hall adopts new door-lock policy

By ELIZABETH COSTELLO
News Writer

Flanner Hall Council voted recently to lock the dorm's outside doors 24 hours a day.

The council responded to a "substantial increase in crime," according to Flanner Co-president Rich Delvan. Delvan said there has been a theft of several thousand dollars in cash and compact disc players, along with vandalism in the bathrooms, brought about the vote by the council, Delevan said.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Forums could clarify Safe Haven issue

"So, I hear your dorm is like a Safe Haven," said one male guest to a Siegfried Hall resident at the dorm's Friday SYR. "Yes," replied the woman. "So that means faggots can come here and not fear for their lives, huh?" said Joe Jones. His date just sort of stood there.

For emphasis or just to prove he really was a homophobe, the man repeated, "Yeah, so faggots can come here and they won't get killed, huh?"

No audible response from his host. Firm and audible response from me. End of discussion.

So much for the lively and open intellectual debate on homosexuality in one of the three self-declared "Safe Haven" dormitories at Notre Dame. According to a letter to the editor written by the rector and assistant rector of Siegfried Hall, "the statement which our Hall Council supported, albeit symbolic, simply restates a reality which existed before any one group politicized it; that is we have never discriminated against someone because they are gay."

The question is: Should that dorm resident have protested against her date's remarks? If the dorm is a "Safe Haven," should comments such as that student's be tolerated?

We would like to think that student didn't realize it was. Maybe she's never had any contact with a gay or lesbian person. For emphasis or just to prove he really was a homophobe, the man repeated, "So I hear your dorm is a Safe Haven, so that means niggers can come here and not fear for their lives?"

Substitute some words. Kikes, chinks or any other such as that student's be tolerated?

The debate on campus about the topic of "Safe Havens" has been beneficial in that an important topic—homosexuality at a Catholic institution—has been discussed and most importantly, taken seriously.

Some dorms have declared themselves "Safe Havens," while others have invited homosexual students to address their residents. Regardless of what dorms have decided to do, any action means that debate and discussion has taken place.

For those dorm presidents who declined to accept the resolution based on the firm conviction that their dorms are already "Safe Havens," they may want to reassess that decision. What the dorms aren't is free of insensitivity as some hall presidents would like to think. If resolutions are said to be merely symbolic or even meaningless, shouldn't dorms try other strategies such as discussions, debates or forums?

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Activist goes to jail for meeting Arafat

BRAMLE, Israel — A magistrate's court on Sunday sentenced Israeli peace activist Able Nathan to 18 months in prison for meeting with PLO leader Yasser Arafat. "It's a sad day for democracy, for human rights and for peace," Nathan, 64, said in an interview. Nathan, a former air force pilot and founder of the pirate radio station Voice of Peace, said he remained convinced that Israeli leaders eventually would have to negotiate with the PLO. It was Nathan's second conviction in two years under an Israeli law that bars meetings with members of terrorist organizations. He has vowed to meet again with PLO leaders and has already met nine times with Arafat.

Sayles wins at Tokyo Film Festival

TOKYO, Japan — John Sayles' "City of Hope," which deals with race relations, class and politics in a fictional New Jersey city, has won the Grand Prix at the Tokyo International Film Festival. The film was chosen over 15 other works entered in the international division of the 10-day festival that ended Sunday. Special jury prizes went to "A Brighter Summer Day," a joint Japan-U.S. work directed by Edward Yang and to the Chinese film "The Spring Festival," directed by Huang Jianzhong.

National Study dissect education quandary

NEW YORK — A study by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. found that an overwhelming majority of first-year teachers think their students are too weighed down with outside problems to do well in school. The survey of 1,007 teachers cast fresh doubt on the likelihood of reaching six educational goals agreed upon two years ago by President Bush and the nation's governors. Some 98 percent surveyed stressed the importance of working well with parents. Seven out of ten complained, however, that many parents treat schools and teachers as "advocaries." More positively, 87 percent of surveyed teachers said their principal helped to create "an environment which will help students learn."

OF INTEREST

Freshman Advisory Council elections for several dorms will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Only freshmen will be participating in these elections.

A mass for theology majors will be celebrated by Father Himes today at 5:15 p.m. in the Badin Chapel. The Mass will be followed by dinner and discussion in the faculty area of South Dining Hall.

A meeting for the SMC-ND Summer Programs to introduce and familiarize students to 6:15 p.m. in Car- roll Hall. Meet teachers, previous students, free pizza, and see slides.

The Notre Dame Feminist Forum will be having a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the O' Conexioness Left titled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Feminism But Were Afraid to Ask." The discussion will be led by Professor Ava Collins and Professor Hillary Badner.

Knights of the Immaculata will be sponsoring Benediction and the Rosary at the Grotto for the Feast of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary today at 6:45 p.m. in the Grotto.

In 1985: Palestinian gunmen hijacked the Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean with more than 400 people aboard.

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1949: Author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore at age 40.

In 1916: Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 222-0 in Atlanta, in a lopsided college football victory.


In 1985: Palestinian gunmen hijacked the Italian cruise ship "Achille Lauro" in the Mediterranean with more than 400 people aboard.

FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in 50s. Clear and warmer tonight. Lows in the middle 30s.

TODAY'S TRADING October 4

VOLUME IN SHARES 174,222,900

NYSE INDEX 210.22 1.51

S&P COMPOSITE 381.24 3.23

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL 23.03

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 2.10 to $357.70/oz.

SILVER $ 3.5e to $4.218/oz.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, October 7

Low and upper high temperatures

WE ARE OPEN

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Friends, former students remember Frank O'Malley

By COLLEEN KNIGHT

News Writer

Over 200 former students and associates of the legendary ND English professor Frank O'Malley gathered this weekend at a conference held in his honor at the Center for Continuing Education.

The conference was held to memorialize the teachings and writings of O'Malley, a 1934 ND graduate who taught at the university from 1936 until his death in 1974.

Some themes of the conference included O'Malley's influence on the lives of his students, his thoughts on the Church, and his perspectives on literature. Panel discussions and reminiscences were attended by friends and alumni from across the country.

John Meany, a 1940 graduate who recently published the biography "O'Malley of Notre Dame," said that people came to the conference, "to explore the secrets of Frank O'Malley's approach to teaching. O'Malley encouraged his students not to fall into clichés." He taught "with a freshness they had rarely experienced," Meany continued, "and he got away with a lot." John Evans, a 1949 graduate from Maine who attended the conference, spoke about O'Malley's Freshman Composition class. He remembered that "Professor O'Malley made us write a paper for every class. He wanted our perceptions of everything, in one assignment, for example, we had to look at our left hand and describe it." O'Malley made an effort to get to know all of his students individually, according to 1967 graduate Robert Reilly. "He was a man of unusual caring who awakened his students to what was inside them," Reilly said.

Both Reilly and Evans spoke highly of O'Malley's courses, Modern Catholic Writers. "It was a large lecture class," Reilly recalled, "with no set curriculum. We could read as little or as much as we wanted. We were not sure if Professor O'Malley even read our papers, since he never returned them."

Meany devoted several chapters of his book to the topic of O'Malley's lectures. He compiled and presented his own notes along with some of his classmates to give a sense of how influential his teaching was.

Meany said he wrote the book because, "O'Malley needed to be memorialized." Although he had never written a book before, Meany said this biography was not difficult to write. "After making it through a few of Professor O'Malley's classes," Meany said, "writing a book was no problem."
Law School slated to host Cuban-American conference

By TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

The Cuban-American Union of Student Advocates (C.A.U.S.A.) is hosting a conference this Thursday, October 10, in the Notre Dame Law School Courtroom titled "Preparing For Cuba's Reconstruction." Running from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., the conference will focus on Democratic Institution Building in Cuba.

Heriberto Lopez Alberola, President of C.A.U.S.A., founded this student organization two years ago from Notre Dame as a `support group for Cuban-American law students who are working toward what he called "Cuban Reconstruction."' This term was first discussed by C.A.U.S.A. and Alberola last year to symbolize the process of institutionalizing democracy into Cuba, which, with economic reforms, would lead to a free-market economy.

"The opportunity to play a role in the founding of a new nation could be the task of a lifetime. This formidable task must begin with a solid foundation of education and preparation of minds and hearts. It will be up to the Cuban-American community to earn the trust and respect of their counterparts, to take the lead in proving ourselves worthy trustees of their nation's destiny." Ten percent of the Cuban population has sought exile in the United States. Until now, Alberola said, this ten percent has spoken on democracy, but not acted. Alberola feels that these Cuban-Americans can make a difference; they are not moni-
Mbeki discusses foreign investment in South Africa

By SANDY WIEGAND

Foreign investment in South Africa will be an essential element in the success - or failure - of political reform in the country, Thabo Mbeki, International Affairs director of the African National Congress, said in a pitch to corporate executives at Notre Dame on Sunday.

African National Congress (ANC) officials, U.S. government representatives and executives from more than 40 major U.S. corporations will hold meetings at Notre Dame through Tuesday to discuss investment in post-apartheid South Africa. Inkhata and other rival political groups are also attending.

South Africa, Mbeki said, is suffering an economic crisis when economic strength is most necessary. "Desperate human needs" exist as remnants of apartheid policies, he said, and the country "is regressing to the position of a colonial economy," in that it exports chiefly raw materials, and imports manufactured goods. Foreign investment will bring capital into the country, as well as modern technology, he said.

The prerequisite for both foreign and domestic investment, a democratic constitution based on "one person, one vote," still has not been met, Mbeki said, but companies should "begin making preparations for re-entry."

Corporations will not have long to wait, he said, at least to see the first steps toward a democratic constitution. Mbeki anticipates an all-party congress to meet before the end of the year to make provisions for an interim government, and decide who will draft a new constitution.

He refused to predict how long it might be before the congress would make these decisions, but commented, "We would want to approach it with a certain urgency."

The ANC recommends that South Africa follow the example of Zimbabwe, and begin a constituent assembly to draw up a new constitution, Mbeki said.

South Africa continues to experience "anti-apartheid policies, he said, and the majority of the country's citizens live below the poverty line. The unemployment rate is over 40 percent, and homelands is a significant problem, he said.

And in post-apartheid South Africa, where 16 percent of the population is white, it is the black population which suffers. White citizens have a radically disproportionate number of managerial and technical jobs, Mbeki said.

As an example of the discrepancy, he said that in the U.S., "every black manager - "in a mining company."

Labor productivity in South Africa is increasing at a very slow rate, and according to Mbeki, a low level of education among the black population is the cause.

Dramatic reforms will be necessary in both the public and private sectors of the new South Africa, Mbeki said, and there are "certain fundamental disequilibriums that have to be addressed."

Anti-abortion protestors form 'life chains' at clinics

(AP)-Tens of thousands of people participated in anti-abortion rallies and held hands in hundreds of "life chains" across the nation Sunday to demand abortions be outlawed.

More than 665,000 people formed 363 "life chains" in 350 cities around the nation according to The National Life Chain, a Yuba City, Calif.-based group that organized the rallies.

"We must stand firmly against the killing of the unborn children, while reaching out to help women," Royce Dunn, the group's national director, said in a statement.

Police estimates for turnouts were unavailable in most cities.

The rallies were peaceful and more were reported as arrests.

In some cities pro-choice demonstrators held counter-rallies, but numbered only in the dozens in most cases.

In Boston, about 25,000 people participated in a three-mile "Respect Life Walk" organized by Massachusetts Citizens for Life to raise funds for women's shelters and pro-life groups and education centers that advise against abortion.

organizers said. They didn't say how much was raised.

National organizers said the biggest "life chain" was in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area.

Steven Wood, head of the Florida Life Center, said 28,000 people lined 29 miles of U.S. 19 there.

Elsewhere in Florida, about 20,000 demonstrators lined 19 miles of two major thoroughfares in Orlando, 10,000 took part in a 16-mile chain in Fort Lauderdale and more than 9,000 lined sidewalks in Miami, organizers said.

"There are 10 kids in my family," said Tampa demonstrator Barbara Andrews, 25. "If my parents had believed in abortion, I wouldn't have all my brothers and sisters."

In Torrance, Calif., 19 miles southwest of Los Angeles, police estimated the turnout at 10,000 to 15,000 along a 10-mile chain. Organizers put the figure at 25,000.

In Anaheim, organizers said up to 9,000 demonstrators formed a 1 1/2-mile link. Organizers said about 17,000 turned out in Louisville, Ky., and about 1,000 lined both sides of a four-mile stretch of a main street in Durham, N.C. A participant in Charlotte, N.C., Crystal Henderson, said she had two abortions as a teenager.

Apartheid

continued from page 4

ties adapt to the changing stu­ dent body. Universities are no longer "white," they are multicultural," Hunter said.

"Hopefully, the universities will soon become predomi­ nantly black."

As a result of this change, he said, universities must change their curriculum and overall character. Hunter said that many people, university and community authorities alike, "take fright at change."

It is absolutely vital for the established and credible universities in South Africa to become "national resources," Hunter said. Such universities, he said, will spearhead the drive for educational improvements in South Africa.

All MBA's and undergraduate accounting and finance majors are invited to attend a presentation and reception at 7:30 p.m. hosted by ARTHUR ANDERSEN

on Tuesday, October 8th in the lower level of the CCE.

Featured Speaker: Jim Kackley

Chicago Office Managing Partner

ARThUR ANDerSEN's Worldwide Organization Board of Partners

Dress is Casual

Refreshments to Follow

Read Paige Smoron's column every third Wednesday in Accent
Mbeki continued from page 1

such a strength that (it) was obliged to move in a certain di­rection."

The pressure which forced the white minority government to free activist Nelson Mandela must continue to force the gov­ernment to compromise, according to Mbeki, said.

Although the national and in­ternational press claim that the South African government has moved on its own to take the initiative of instituting sweeping changes, the fact of the matter is that the ANC has forced these changes, according to Mbeki.

That pressure is responsible for ending the state of emer­gency, for legalizing political parties and other organiza­tions, and for indemnifying ex­iled prisoners, said Mbeki.

Mbeki criticized the United States government for partially ending sanctions against South Africa, pointing out that the South African government has not yet met all of the conditions set by the U.S.

Mbeki said that the ANC is pushing for a conference to con­vene this month to deter­mine what direction the country must go. Those at the conference, he said, must solve the problems of establishing an all-party congress, beginning the process of forming a constitution, and determining who should govern the country during the period of transition.

One of the most important goals of the ANC is establishing the principle of "one man, one vote" in the South African polit­i­cal structure. Mbeki said that the country will reach an im­portant political landmark if all political parties can be re­presented in the government.

Mbeki criticized corporations in South Africa for multiplying the effects of Apartheid. The ANC is looking for a greater democratization of decision-making within corporate man­agement, and for a greater di­versity.
Mbeki
continued from page 6
tribution of corporate ownership.
Apartheid within the corpo
rate world must end," he said.
If a new democratic govern
ment is established, Mbeki said, it will have to face the same enormous challenges as the white minority government, in
clusivity of housing the homeless and feeding the hungry.
"If indeed the ANC is a gov
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Mbeki blamed recent black
on-black violence in South Africa on third parties inter
ested in fostering discord among blacks in order to stop the changes that are occurring.
the major culprit, he said, is the police and armed forces in the country. "Every element in the South African security forces were involved in that vio
lence," he said. "Neither by acts of omission or by acts of commission.
Mbeki cited an incident in which police watched a group of 500 gather, arm themselves with guns and spears, and slaughter a community. The se
curity forces, he said, did not attempt to stop the fighting nor did they arrest a single person after the fighting was over.
He said that the conflicts that led to violence were foretold and carried out by third parties intervening in the affairs of the disputing groups. "It was not black-on-black violence," said Mbeki. "It was not violence which occurred because there was a general process of change. It was violence because of people opposed to change." Mbeki said that the ANC has taken measures to address and eliminate the problem of the black-on-black violence that continues in South Africa. Various discrete organization signed the National Peace Accord, he said, which is a binding, enforceable code of conduct which acts on the premise that everyone should be free to propagate their own political views.
In addition, a standing committee on violence was formed and empowered to seize police or army power and con
duct investigations of possible security violations, Mbeki said. "A fundamental reality still remains," said Mbeki. "that South Africa continues to be governed by a white minority. The heart of the struggle is care, the program will feature vocational training as well as an attempt to "link job training with job creation," Cohen said.
Present unemployment esti
mated is close to 40 percent, he said. Coupled with the lack of qualified skilled workers this figure shows the immediate need for education at all levels. In light of the magnitude of the housing needs in South Africa, the U.S. program will direct funds toward assisting homeowners and buyers, he said. Loans channelled through banks and corporations in the U.S. are just one option avail
able.
While economic growth is a must, Cohen stressed that na
tionalization would not be the best way for South Africa to build an economic structure.
"No excuse can obscure the simple fact that a system which ignores economic realities and pressures to dictate what the people want rather than letting them choose through the mar
ketplace has not worked," he said.
What the new South African government must do is "establish a political climate which encourages a dynamic economic climate," Cohen said. Cohen suggested that the South African government model this climate after the Roosevelt administration of the early 1930s, which "faced simi
lar economic distortions as those currently existing in South Africa."

Mbeki continued from page 1
from the United States. Although only Zulugon has lifted state sanctions against South Africa, the national gov
ernment is encouraging all states to re-examine the possi
bility of terminating sanctions, he added.

Cohen stressed that the U.S. will not stop with lifting sanc
tions. To date, the government has taken the following actions to aid the economic develop
ment of South Africa:
• It has freed American business
men to become involved in ventures that contribute to the "economic progress of all South Africans," said Cohen.
• It has encouraged interna
tional attention to the economic challenges facing South Africa.
• It has promoted greater U.S. investment in South Africa, with an emphasis on activity that will promote black en
trepreneurship.
• It has emphasized three eco
nomic areas that will be key for success in the new South Africa: jobs, education and leadership development.

The United States has been able to increase its involvement in the economic development due to South Africa's meeting the criteria necessary for sanc
tions to be lifted by the C-AAA.

Increased international coop
eration, most notably from the Group of Seven Nations at the June economic summit in Lon
don, has also shown the U.S. that others have equal interest for "economic renewal in South Africa."

In October, Nelson Mandela from jail ... we will not stop with lifting sanc
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lar economic distortions as those currently existing in South Africa."

The key is combining positive government interaction with privatization. "Government-owned corporations generally are not profitable," he added.

The end result the United States seeks in post-Apartheid South Africa is a non-racial democracy based on the "one
man, one vote" principle and the idea of economic opportuni
ty for all citizens, Cohen con
cluded.

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The Observer
Mbeki, leader of an ANC delegation currently meeting at Notre Dame, spoke Sunday about the importance of maintaining the strug
gle to end white minority rule in South Africa.
United Way kicks off its annual drive
By HEATHER TREMBLAY
News Writer

October marks the beginning of the annual United Way campaign to raise money for several community services. The United Way was started over 100 years ago to coordinate human services work and fundraising. It is now a major fundraiser for human care providers, and an estimated 50 percent of people in St. Joseph County will use an agency affiliated with it.

Some of these agencies include the YWCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Red Cross.

The United Way is an international agency, yet each agency is run independently. The money stays local, with each agency deciding what is top priority for its individual area.

According to Father E. William D. Quigley, chairperson of the board of the United Way in St. Joseph County, the financial goal for this year is $3.6 million. This goal is achieved through many different fundraisers throughout the community.

The fundraisers include company drives and opportunities for individual donations which are offered by either one-time givers or those with sizable donations. Basing the money requires what Beauchamp calls "giving at all levels," which is the basis of the United Way campaign.

Julie Bradley, United Way student campaign chairperson, gave the projected financial goal on campus at $5,000. This is a 2 percent increase over the past couple of years. The student campaign has not met its goals in the past, mainly because the students "aren't aware the drive is going on," said Bradley.

Bradley is confident that the student campaign will meet and hopefully exceed, its goal for this year. It will be possible, she said, if they receive seventy-five cents to a dollar per on-campus undergraduate student.

Students will have plenty of opportunities to donate. Some fundraisers include dorm collections from Oct. 8-10, a Bowl-a-Thon on Oct. 10 at Beacon Bowl, and gathering money in collection boxes in the dining halls.

Beauchamp and Bradley said they are very positive about the outcome of this campaign and of the awareness the students and South Bend community have of the United Way.

"Fundraising is the opportunity to do the work of the United Way," said Beauchamp, and they will continue working toward "efficient use of the donated dollar."

Social Security? Many People Only Know Half the Story.

Get the whole story from the free booklet, "Social Security, How It Works for You." Call 1-800-937-2000
GM, workers agree to talks

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Striking General Motors Corp. workers are encouraged that the company and their union agreed to another round of talks Sunday aimed at ending a two-day-old walkout.

Talks resumed about 10 a.m. Sunday while pickets remained up at the Delco Chassis Division plants. Four pickets have been stationed at each of the plants' 14 entrances. No problems have been reported by either side.

Some progress was reported in talks Saturday, although neither the company nor striking Local 696 of the United Auto Workers would be more specific.

About 3,300 workers at two brake-making plants went on strike Friday morning when several local issues were unresolved. The union local's last strike lasted five days in 1977.

"The positive thing about it is if they keep talking," said Jim Thorpe, a GM worker for 16 years. "If they knock it off, then we'll worry."

The strike could begin affecting other GM plants if it lasts much longer. Company spokeswoman Sheila Main has estimated the strike would be felt at other GM plants in two to three working days.

The two plants supply other GM plants with brakes, brake systems, bearings and suspensions.

The union claims the company hasn't improved operations or equipment to permit a mandated increase in number of parts produced at the plants. The union also is concerned about work transferred away from the plant.

The company declines to discuss the issues involved.

Union local President Joe Haseijager said negotiators made some progress during an all-day session Saturday, and agreed to meet again. Ms. Main declined comment.

"I can only assume progress is being made," she said.

The union ratified a three-year contract last year, but is at odds with the company over how the provisions apply. The union imposed the Friday deadline for resolving the differences.

Gulf War helps charter airline remain aloft

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — American Trans Air is sailing more smoothly these days thanks to the military business it captured during the Gulf War buildup a year ago, the founder of the charter airline said.

The Indianapolis-based carrier ferried more military personnel and made more round trips to the Persian Gulf than any other American passenger airline. American Trans Air made 494 trips to Saudi Arabia from August 1990 to May 1991, airline and Air Force officials said.

The charter line logged nearly 22 percent of all the flights by U.S. passenger carriers moving soldiers to Saudi Arabia, said Staff Sgt. Mark E. Johnson of the Military Airlift Command at Clark Air Force Base in Illinois.

Pan American was No. 2 at 15 percent, or 335 of the total 2,288 trips by civilian airliners pressed into military service during the war, Johnson said.

"The military has been a big, big help to us," said J. George Mikelsons, founder and chairman of American Trans Air. "The airline earned $240,000 for each of its military flights, or roughly 11 cents per mile, per passenger. Its 12 huge L-1011 wide-bodied jumbo jets, which normally can carry 380 civilian passengers, could handle 250 soldiers with 400 pounds of equipment each.

"Without the offset of the military flights, we would be in much, much worse financial shape if we had lost the civilian business as a result of the war in the Gulf, the recession and the high fuel prices," Mikelsons said.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Condoms contradict ND's Catholic nature

Dear Editor:

Rich Szabo's Inside column of Sept. 30 represents the immature and destructive thinking that plagues some members of the student body. His assertion that the University should provide condoms is poorly argued, and it is obvious that he has not realized that the most important aspect of this school is its Catholic character.

The immature thinking appears in the understanding that if sex is going to happen at ND, then the responsibility to protect students from the dangers... of sex by providing condoms. This line of reasoning, that rules should be annulled if they are broken, extends to infinity. How should the University respond to those who break pasties, or to homosexuals, or to, God forbid a student requesting an abortion? Maybe it's time the morals be dropped so that everyone has "freedom of choice."

Vincent C. Fazio
Pangborn Hall
Oct. 1, 1991

Du Lac quashes creative artists

In the September 24 issue of the South Bend Tribune our room was among a few to be featured in a profile of Notre Dame dorm room decor. The Tribune photographer took many pictures of what we described as the "creatively" hung flames that even now yearn to ignite above our sleeping heads.

However, we understand. We need to change the image that not only are we fed up with the nun-like aesthetics of the dorm rooms, we are also sick of being an afterthought to the University mission, and the unique ambience others worked to create.

Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open.

T. Dewar

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open.

T. Dewar

Don't f*** about with it, submit it.

 Quotes, P.O. Box Q ND, IN 46556
A whirlwind sensation of high-tech laser projection and intense sound is coming to campus tonight. The Student Union Board, in collaboration with the University of Notre Dame, is presenting the laser light show SATURN V tonight at the Stepan Center at 7:30 p.m.

The show brings in the latest in laser and sound technology, using AFIL Laser Projectors and Coherent Laser Tubes along with a Panasonic/RAMSA 10,000 watt "Dolby sound" concert system featuring 30 speaker cabinets.

Joe Huston, music commissioner for SUB, was in charge of bringing the laser show to ND. "SATURN V is a new thing to Notre Dame. It's the first laser light show ever on campus, and so I hope it goes over well. It should be a lot of fun to watch," he said.

The laser light part of the show is composed of two separate types of laser projectors that work in conjunction. A krypton laser is responsible for the full-color, high-resolution images projected on an immense 500 square-foot screen, while an argon laser shoots concentrated beams of light across the room over the audience. These argon laser beams are bounced around the room, creating intricate patterns and mirrors positioned throughout the room. "This whole web of light that results lends a three-dimensional feel to the show," said Huston.

The high-intensity sound and visual laser effects characterize the SATURN V show at Stepan tonight. Classic rock and progressive-postmodern music fans will find common ground in this light display.

SATURN V promises to give the viewer a one-of-a-kind Monday night experience of kaleidoscopic lights and powerful music.
Shattering Stereotypes

Notre Dame/ Saint Mary’s Relations Committee seeks to dissolve myths

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary’s Accent Editor

Some memories never die.

One stands out for Ted Stumpf when he was a freshman standing in line for food at the Huddle with a friend. There were two girls behind them. They were examining their tickets to go hopping in Chicago, and Stumpf noticed their tickets were a different color than his.

Stumpf, not knowing he was treading on uncharted territory, asked them if they went to Saint Mary’s. They were examining their tickets and then asked if he went to Saint Mary’s. Stumpf and the girls burst, “You f—, I can’t believe you!” before they both walked away.

Stumpf was appalled by the animosity that existed between Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame freshmen and wondered, ‘Who’s passing on the myths?’ Magenta and Belin shared their concerns and together they formed the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Relations Committee one and a half years ago to remedy the situation.

Maureen Lowry, student body president, said the Relations Committee “helps the situation a lot” by its very existence. All of the current Relations Committee members agree that the stereotypes are a major source of the girls’ animosity. Freshmen in the past have been introduced to the other school through negative stereotypes.

This year, the survival leaders didn’t propagate the stereotype, and past raids by Orientation Week. The stereotypic surface soon enough and the freshly Relations Committee members have differing opinions as to what kind of impact they have.

Brigid Brooks said, “People still asked me if I was Irish. There are so many, most of them are negative, and women start to believe them.” Like many other Notre Dame men, Ed Palmisano doesn’t take them as seriously. “There are stereotypes for every dorm at Notre Dame. It’s done in fun. If people aren’t getting ripped off, why change?”

The Relations Committee formulated a survey that will hopefully shed some light on where the stereotypes are coming from. It has been distributed this semester and used to “work on everyone’s attitude that we’re all part of the same community,” according to Heather Jackson.

Two annual events, the Freshman Picnic and the Christmas party, have been successful to promote more understanding and dispel misconceptions about the other school’s students.

“We come across many people being misinformed of what they stand for,” Jackson elaborated. “On the individual level, the relations are greatly given because they’re the same sex. In the class, the woman I’ve met doesn’t fit the stereotype.”

Students who have traveled abroad may have stories of stereotypes that stretch across the ocean. At least for a little while.

“When in the company of Saint Mary’s women the men bad mouth the Notre Dame women. Then they do the opposite when they’re with Notre Dame women.”

-Ed Palmisano

Stumpf said Belin went to London on a summer program one year; of the four girls, three were from Notre Dame. “For the first week, they didn’t even talk to each other. They ended up being the best of friends.” Later they recalled that first week and laughed about how senseless it was to judge each other based on stereotypes.

Palmisano is sure the men contribute to fueling hostile feelings by playing the women against each other. He described a situation he is a common witness to where “when in the company of Saint Mary’s women, the men bad-mouth the Notre Dame women. Then they do the opposite when they’re with Notre Dame women.”

However, Daina Galinanes, a Notre Dame sophomore, said she thinks “they (Saint Mary’s) use our name too much. I don’t see why we have to be (Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s).”

Chris Infante, senior, said “there’s no necessary tension. The girls here don’t want to admit they’re in competition with the girls at Saint Mary’s. It all started when Notre Dame went co-ed.”

“Saint Mary’s relations’ history has not been a secret. Outside the dorms or even off the campuses. Interest has stretched from the pages of the Saint Mary’s Courrier to "A Marriage Gone Sour" to a two-night news segment with Diane Danilo on Channel 28.

Susan Zellinski, former member of the Relations Committee, said that progress will come in a series of "short steps, nothing gigantic," with cooperation and help from both schools. The Relations Committee membership is always open to anyone who wants to come with ideas for future steps.

Not everyone is in favor of mending the bond. Although Brendan Regan, who wrote the analogous football team/schoolpaper Inside Column (Sept. 20), is not convinced that the relationship is worth salvaging. The benefits from having exchanges between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are not immediately apparent to him. If there was something that appealed to me I’d know about it.”

Publicity is one of the problems that is contributing to the struggle for equality. Brian Murphy, freshman, said the "dilution of activities between the two schools is a plus. I think it’s important for us to be involved more… I wish we could be more aware of stuff over there."

There are many Saint Mary’s activities and events that go unpublicized at Notre Dame. Something as simple as posting signs for Saint Mary’s plays doesn’t happen. However, unless stringent policies are changed about Saint Mary’s social life on the weekends, students are limited to cultural arts for entertainment.

“They (Saint Mary’s) use our name too much. I don’t see why we have to be (Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s).”

- Daina Galinanes

Peggy Abood said Saint Mary’s “gets” pointed at because we go over there for parties.” The shuttles traveling between campuses on weekends contain a disproportionate number of students from Saint Mary’s to Notre Dame. Since Notre Dame went co-ed, Palmisano said, “(Notre Dame) guys are not allowed in the street, they’re staying on campus.”

Palmisano said some of the bad relations can be attributed to the red tape men have to go through at Saint Mary’s. Realife reinforced his point. "Not long ago from (Notre Dame) go to (Saint Mary’s), the girls take it. It’s hard to get into the buildings. It’s difficult for (Notre Dame) people to hang around for Saint Mary’s." This restriction reduces chances of meeting under non-alcoholic conditions and discourages men from traveling to Saint Mary’s.

"Watching popular movies at Carroll Auditorium on weekends was a common suggestion among Relations Committee members to attract similar types of students from Saint Mary’s. Since the popular movies are simple and fun, the Relations Committee seeks to dissolve myths between the two schools. It’s done in fun.

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Oilers pound the Broncos 42-14; Sanders saves Lions

At Houston, the Oilers turned their anxiety to get back in action into a scoring frenzy of big play, big gain, and big profit defense.

Cornerback Criss Dishman returned a fumble 97 yards for a touchdown and set up another score with a 43-yard run. Quarterback Buddy Bucklew, who had a bad day against San Francisco, Bubba Mccollow recovered a blocked punt in the end zone, had a sack, blocked a field goal on the final play of the first half and was involved in 11 tackles.

Ernest Givens had five catches for 151 yards and Warren Moon threw for two TDs. Houston also got tickets from Garrison Gore, the AFC's leading rusher, to 35 yards and sacked John Elway four times.

Lions 24, Vikings 20

When it doubt and in trouble, call on Barry Sanders.

The Lions have learned that lesson and they had contained Sanders before the fourth quarter. But the All-Pro running back keyed a 21-point comeback and now, picking up 70 of his 116 yards rushing in the final eight minutes and caught nine passes for 76 yards.

Detroit is in first place in the NFC Central for the first time since 1983.

"They were back on their heels," quarterback Rodney Peete said of the Lions. "We're going, you know, now you can come at you and they didn't know what to expect."

Minnesota's Herschel Walker was sidelined with a bruised ankle.

Cowboys 20, Packers 17

The Dallas Cowboys were 4-2 last year. Bad things have happened to them.

But out of those state stables have emerged Barry Sanders, Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Jay Novacek and Ray Horton on Sunday.

The Observerg Monday, October 7, 1991 page 13
Irish get Legend Trophy, Clark move is temporary

By RENE FERRAN
Associated Press Editor

PALO ALTO, Cal.—To the victors go the spoils.
And with its 42-26 victory over Sunday night's Notre Dame get back the Legendary Claret Cup it gave up to the Cardinal last season.

The Legends Trophy is awarded annually to the winner of the Notre Dame-Cardinal contest. A combination of Irish crystal and Cardinal redwood, the trophy was first presented in 1989.

Second-year placekicker Aaron Watts suffered what Holtz termed a "bad bruise to the ribs." His status for next week's game against Pittsburgh was unknown. Junior Greg Davis tore some ligaments in his leg on Stanford's first series of the game and will be a running back again, Holtz agreed. "He is as good a back as we've played against this year."

Sophomore Lake Dawson started at free safety on Saturday but Holtz said the media afterward that the change was not permanent. "Make no mistake about it, he will be running back again," he said. "He's too good a tailback. We just felt that we had to get him on the field."

Clark made six tackles against the Cardinal, and in assessing his performance, Holtz commended him for several good reads he made in the course of the game.

The Irish received bad news coming in, but in the end, the move is temporary - the Irish-Cardinal contest. A

"Touchdown Tommy." Irish fans would agree that he is appropriately named.

He followed up this year with three more touchdowns, moving him into second place on the all-time Stanford career rushing touchdowns list with 26, one behind Brad Muster. Clark ended up with a career-high 122 yards on the night, moving him to 15th on the career rushing yards list with 1,785.

Cardinal fullback Tommy Vardell is nicknamed "Touchdown Tommy." Irish fans would agree that he is appropriately named.

He followed up this year with three more touchdowns, moving him into second place on the all-time Stanford career rushing touchdowns list with 26, one behind Brad Muster. Vardell ended up with 23 carries for 140 yards on the night. "Vardell is an outstanding back," Holtz agreed. "He is as good as we've played against this year."

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The Opportunities of a Lifetime.
Irish women run their way to 2nd place

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's Cross-Country team continued an impressive string of finishes on Friday, tallying 45 points to take second in the Notre Dame Invitational.

South Dakota St., the top-ranked team in Division II cross country, took first, second, and fourth places to win the meet by just 13 points ahead of the upstart Irish.

"I'm not disappointed with second," said Irish coach Tim Connelly.

Notre Dame freshman Eva Flood followed up her ninth-place finish in the National Catholics Meet by pacing the Irish once again, crossing the line at seventh. "Eva ran real well," said Connelly. "She's become very consistent.

The Notre Dame Invitational was highlighted by more impressive finishes for the freshmen, with Stefanie Jensen finishing right behind fellow classmate Flood at eighth, and Emily Hetty ending up at 19th. The meet was also marked by a good performance from senior Diane Bradley, who turned a few heads with a 16th place finish.

"She's probably running better than anybody right now," noted Connelly.

Going into the meet, Notre Dame was expected to challenge Eastern Michigan and South Dakota St. for the title. Eastern Michigan ended up fifth, and the Irish were happy with their performance. However, they feel they could have done better, considering the talent on their roster.

"Coach [Connelly] felt we could have won it," said Jensen.

Notre Dame's top seven runners stayed together for the first mile-and-a-half, but broke apart towards the end of the race. The Irish are trying to run more as a team, and coach Tim Connelly is stressing the team concept in practice.

"We had really good teamwork for the first part of the race," said Jensen.

"We did run well," said Flood. "If we can just get more of our runners at the top.

Right now, the Irish feel they are only going to get better, and the future looks bright for the freshmen.

"I know we can run a whole lot better," noted Connelly. "And we're going to have to run better, if we hope to do well in Districts."

"We could at least celebrate our third finish at the line of scrimmage, and change punts, Notre Dame scored twice more early in the second quarter, keeping the ball entirely on the ground and on both drives. Bettis' second touchdown drive and Minter's one-yard sneak gave the Irish a commanding 28-0 lead with 6:47 left in the half.

The whole complexion of the game turned, however, on two key plays. First, Brooks fumbled in Notre Dame territory, and Stanford capitalized just three plays later. Vardell bounced to the outside on what appeared to be a no-play and after breaking a tackle by Oliver Gibson, ran 27 yards to put the Cardinal on the board just before halftime.

"That fumble changed the momentum in a hurry," Holtz said. "They fell into a rhythm and we couldn't get them out of it."

More importantly was Davis' injury on Stanford's first series of the second half. The Cardinal drove 60 yards on 10 plays, and when Palumbis snuck over from the one, what had started as an Irish rout became a tight affair. With 7:32 left in the third quarter, the lead was down to 28-14.

"Sure we remembered last year, so we didn't want to slack off any to give them any ground," said Bettis, who ended up with a career-high 179 yards on 24 carries. "We wanted to keep pounding on them." However, after the teams exchanged punts, Notre Dame proceeded to do just that. The offensive line again opened big holes at the line of scrimmage for the running back corp, and Minter capped an eight-play, 62-yard drive with a 13-yard screen pass to Bettis, who rumbled into the end zone for his third and final touchdown of the night.

Notre Dame then sealed the victory moments later. After Cardinal return man Ozzie Grenardo inexplicably fielded the kickoff as it went out of bounds at the two, Rod Smith intercepted a pass intended for Turner Baur that had been tipped by Jeff Burris at the 19.

The teams changed ends of the field for the quarter, and Holtz reached into his bag of tricks. Minter pitched to Brooks on a sweep right, only to have him stop and throw back against the grain to a wide-open Mirer who dove for his fourth touchdown of the night. Bettis dove over for his fourth touchdown to put Notre Dame up 42-14.

"We felt that if we were ahead, that they would go to man coverage," Holtz explained. "It was a play we felt would be open at that time."

"We ran our game plan in the first half," said Vanderwier that had been turned to the outside on what appeared to be a no-play and breaking a tackle by Oliver Gibson, ran 27 yards to put the Cardinal on the board just before halftime.

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It was another successful weekend for the Notre Dame women's soccer team as the Irish reached the halfway point in their schedule undefeated. On Friday, they defeated the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Cougars, who are ranked eighth nationally in the Division II poll, 4-0. Then the Irish beat the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers, 3-0, on Sunday in Milwaukee to up their record to 8-0-2.

Notre Dame overpowered SUUE on both sides of the ball, outshooting the Cougars 13-2. After playing aggressively and jumpping out to a 3-0 first-half lead, the Irish played a more conservative, yet effective second half in an effort to protect their lead. "It is tough to play intensively when you are up 3-0," Irish coach Chris Petrucci said. "We won the game in the first half, in the second half, we played well enough to keep the game where it was. The game was basically over at halftime."

The Irish attack was led by Stephanie Porter, the leading scorer in the MCC, and Jodi Hartwig, who had a goal and two assists. The first two Irish goals were set up by crosses from Hartwig, which resulted in goal-scoring headers by Porter and Susie Zilvits. Porter returned the favor when she fed Hartwig with a pass up the middle which led to a shot from ten yards out that beat Cougar keeper, Marilyn Kastner.

"Jodi played outstanding; this was the best game she has played for us," Petrucci commented. "The team came out and played well all over the field."

Porter then added her second goal of the game, eleventh of the season, with seven minutes to go in the game.

The win enabled Notre Dame to finish its homestand at 5-0. Petrucci was extremely happy with his team's play over the course of the five games. "These games put us in a position where now the games we play on the road are meaningful, as far as the (NCAA) tournament and a national ranking go," Petrucci added.

The Irish were successful in the first of five consecutive games on the road. They defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 3-0, on Sunday to increase their winning streak to six.

After going into halftime with a 1-0 lead, the Irish broke the game open in the second half behind two goals which were assisted by Tiffany Thompson, one by Jill Mestric and the other by Allison Lester. Hartwig and Tomer teamed up again for Notre Dame's first goal, when Porter hit Hartwig with a pass which she turned into the goal.

The Notre Dame defense was at its best this weekend, surrendering only two shots on goal in each game, and also counterattacking effectively, which paid off when Mestric scored. The Irish have now seven shutouts for the season and have limited opponents to 69 shots on goal in ten games.

"We play really well together," Irish coach Bob Kerr said. "As the season has progressed our confidence in [Irish goalkeeper] Michelle [Loczyk] and in each other has grown.

The Irish defense will be tested next weekend when the team travels to Virginia to take on William & Mary and George Washington.

"It is a slight adjustment playing on the road, it is the teams we play that is going to make it difficult," Kerr said. "We have a tough schedule ahead, which is going to show us where we are at."

The Observer / R. Garr Schwartz

Notre Dame's Melissa Harris serves in a match at last weekend's Notre Dame Invitational, an event won by Harris.

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Tennis

Faustmann rebounded to claim third place with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Miami (Ohio)'s Amy Boyle. Lisa Tholen turned in a sixth-place finish in the top-singles draw, falling 6-1, 6-2 to Vera Vlitis of Drake in her final match.

In the number-two singles flight, Terri Vitale finished in second place, dropping a close 6-4, 6-0, 6-1 match to Kentucky's Lora Suttile. The first set of that match was the only set that Suttile lost in the tournament. Senior Ann Bradshaw, after dropping her first set of that match was the best game she has worked very hard and

At times that needed finesse. "She's played outstanding; this was the best game she has played for us," Petrucci commented. "The team came out and played well all over the field."

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Tennis

Faustmann rebounded to claim third place with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Miami (Ohio)'s Amy Boyle. Lisa Tholen turned in a sixth-place finish in the top-singles draw, falling 6-1, 6-2 to Vera Vlitis of Drake in her final match.

In the number-two singles flight, Terri Vitale finished in second place, dropping a close 6-4, 6-0, 6-1 match to Kentucky's Lora Suttile. The first set of that match was the only set that Suttile lost in the tournament. Senior Ann Bradshaw, after dropping her first set of that match was the best game she has worked very hard and

At times that needed finesse. "She's played outstanding; this was the best game she has played for us," Petrucci commented. "The team came out and played well all over the field."

Porter then added her second goal of the game, eleventh of the season, with seven minutes to go in the game.

The win enabled Notre Dame to finish its homestand at 5-0. Petrucci was extremely happy with his team's play over the course of the five games. "These games put us in a position where now the games we play on the road are meaningful, as far as the (NCAA) tournament and a national ranking go," Petrucci added.

The Irish were successful in the first of five consecutive games on the road. They defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 3-0, on Sunday to increase their winning streak to six.

After going into halftime with a 1-0 lead, the Irish broke the game open in the second half behind two goals which were assisted by Tiffany Thompson, one by Jill Mestric and the other by Allison Lester. Hartwig and Tomer teamed up again for Notre Dame's first goal, when Porter hit Hartwig with a pass which she turned into the goal.

The Notre Dame defense was at its best this weekend, surrendering only two shots on goal in each game, and also counterattacking effectively, which paid off when Mestric scored. The Irish have now seven shutouts for the season and have limited opponents to 69 shots on goal in ten games.

"We play really well together," Irish coach Bob Kerr said. "As the season has progressed our confidence in [Irish goalkeeper] Michelle [Loczyk] and in each other has grown.

The Irish defense will be tested next weekend when the team travels to Virginia to take on William & Mary and George Washington.

"It is a slight adjustment playing on the road, it is the teams we play that is going to make it difficult," Kerr said. "We have a tough schedule ahead, which is going to show us where we are at."

The Observer / R. Garr Schwartz

Notre Dame's Melissa Harris serves in a match at last weekend's Notre Dame Invitational, an event won by Harris.

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NAVY OFFICER You and the Navy. Full Speed Ahead.
Men's soccer wins two over weekend

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Coach Mike Berticelli said that a potent offense was the last piece to the puzzle on the men's soccer team's road to success, and this weekend the Irish put that piece in place with wins over Midwestern College and Dayton.

Friday night at Xavier, the Irish offense collected five second-half goals as they cruised to victory over the Musketeers. Senior Kenyon Meyer headed in a pass from Brett Hofmann two minutes into the game, to victory over the Musketeers.

Junior Brendan Dillman converted a Kevin Pendergast pass at the 84:13 mark and Pendergast scored a goal of his own just over a minute later to complete the Irish scoring. The Irish defense allowed the Musketeers only nine shots on goal in the absout.

It wasn't as easy yesterday against Dayton, as the Irish struggled defensively but escaped with a 3-2 win. Both teams failed to score in the opening period, but the second half saw each team wear out the back of the nets.

Dayton's Brady O'Toole and Notre Dame's Jean Joseph each netted a pair of goals in the second half, but the difference was Tony Richardson, who kept the Irish in front with a crucial goal in the final stanza. Palmer and freshman Tim Oates assisted on Joseph's goals and Joseph set up Richardson's tally.

It was an uncharacteristic struggle for the Irish defense as they allowed the Flyers 13 shots on goal, but the Irish offense was able to convert three of its 12 shots to preserve the victory.

The Irish, now 4-3-1 overall, continued on page 20

but their pack-running style did not last long.

"We got out better than we did last week," said captain Kearns. "We were more confident at the start, but we didn't run well as a team."

At the two-mile marker, Coyle, McWilliams, and Radkewich were running with the front group. Kearns had fallen into the second pack and the remaining Irish runners were in the third pack of runners.

After three miles, Malone College which finished second to the Irish in team scoring, was running one-two with Coyle and McWilliams far behind in the lead pack. Radkewich, Kearns, and Butler were running in the next three groups respectively.

With a mile to go in the race, it looked like the Irish might have their first individual champion since 1964 as McWilliams had taken the lead from Malone. Coyle had dropped back into the third pack, Radkewich into the fourth, and Kearns into the fifth.

Unfortunately, McWilliams developed a severe stomach cramp and a half-mile to go in the race and quickly fell to 12th place.

"I literally came out of nowhere," said McWilliams of the cramp. "I decided to try at win it at four miles. I said right before the marker. The cramp hit me in the middle of my surge and crippled me for a quarter of a mile."

After McWilliams slipped back in the pack, Coyle moved into the lead for the Irish. "One of John's best qualities is his leadership," said McWilliams. "He has an intense desire to do well for the team. When I went down, he really picked it up and pushed himself for the team."

In the Gold Division, Notre Dame edged out South Dakota State by a point in the team competition. Derrick Powers of South Dakota State captured the individual title with a time of 24:49.4. Senior Mike Drake was the highest finisher for the Irish with a 9th place finish.

Junior J. T. Burke and sophomore Hugh Mundy were not far behind placing 10th and 11th respectively. Sophomores Shawn Schneider, Jim Trotsmann, and Tom Lillis, and freshmen J. R. Meloro also turned in strong performances for the Irish.

The Irish have two weeks to prepare for their next meet, the Indiana Intercollegiates.
OC football caught in another controversy

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Former Notre Dame varsity player Rusty Setzer led Off­
campus Interhall to a 21-0 victory over Grace on
Sunday, but he may have also led the Crime into more contro­
versy surrounding the eligibility of their players.

For the second straight week the Crime may be questioned by Rec Sports officials, surrounding the eligibility of their players.

Last weekend, the defending interhall champs were stripped of seven players from its roster, after Rec Sports officials found those players to be ineligible under interhall rules.

The controversy surrounding Setzer pertains to whether he earned a monogram as a varsity player in 1969. Interhall rules say that no varsity player who has earned a letter may participate in interhall athletics.

"I checked with Rec Sports four times before the game against Grace and were told that Setzer’s eligibility was fine," said Crime coach Steve Fortunato. "They (Rec Sports) even talked to us right before the game started.

Setzer’s eligibility may have never been questioned, except for the fact that in the Notre Dame football media guide, it states that Setzer earned a let­
ter in 1969 as a reserve flanker and on special teams. Crime coach Matt Garberina took no­

tice of this, and contacted Rec Sports officials, who were unavailable for comment on the matter.

"I contacted Rec Sports, but I was unable to get any response from them on the matter," said Garberina.

No one has found ineligible it will be the second time Rec Sports and Off-Campus have had a miscallination.

In the previous incident Fortunato was told that the former interhall champs were allowed to play due to a new ruling that said that Holy Cross students were allowed to play.

After ruling the players ineligible, the Rec Sports office blamed the whole ordeal on an error in communication.

The game itself proved to be a big triumph for the Crime. Despite losing seven players, they played flawless defense and punished the Grace defense with Setzer and QB Paul Novak doing most of the damage.

Early in the game, offensive lineman Chris Logue caught a deflected pass and returned it 50 yards for the game’s first score. The Crime brought the score 14-0 on a eight-yard scamper by Novak after the half, and they completed their scoring on a 20-yard run by Fortunato late in the game.

"The score doesn’t reflect the game," said Garberina. "They execute very well and that’s tough to stop, but we played them tough.

MORRISSEY 8, FLANNER 0

This game was supposed to settle the dispute over who de­
serves the top spot in the Paronegan division, but it only intensified it.

Morrissey tailback Joel Winoy scored on a 15-yard, second quarter run and Grace scored on Jamie McMillan’s 5-yard plunge to open the third quar­

ter.

The winner of the game would have clinched a playoff spot, but now both teams must work to clinch their final games to ad­

Vert.

It was a well played game," said Morrissey coach Tim Kenfre. "Flanner is a well or­

ganized team.

PANGBORN 6, CHICAGO 0

A number of injuries and a botched punt attempt were too much for the Otters to over­

come as they lost their second game of the season.

Sorin was forced to play without lineman Ed Policy, Mike Murphy, and Kevin Harness and the lack of size allowed Pangborn to halt Sorin’s ground attack.

"We had trouble blocking

missing all those linemen," said running back Chris Estes. "We had to many holes in the line to fill."

The Otters played right with Pangborn, despite the players’ absence and might have pulled out at least a tie, except for a fumble recovery in the endzone by Pangborn late in the third quarter. The Sorin center and punter were unable to connect on a punt and the result was Pangborn’s margin of victory.

"That play was such a fluke," said Estes. "It’s tough to lose that.

FISHER 12, ST. EDWARD’S 0

Fisher used the running of Curtis Baker and the speed of Henry Smith to beat St. Ed’s and remain perfect in Rockne division play.

Baker got five of his seventy yards rushing in the first quar­

ter on a 5-yard option play, and Smith squeaked through the St. Ed’s secondary to catch a 50­

yard bomb right before the half to give the Green Wave a lead that their defense would never relinquish.

Great Faleen at noseguard and defensive back Don Hett led a defense which held St. Ed’s to only a second quarter touchdown, and a forced a missed PAT attempt which eventually would be the margin of victory.

STANFORD 7, ZAHM 0

The Stads, playing without talented running back Lamar Guillory, turned to their defense and edged winless Cavanaugh.

Linebacker Willie Bruning and noseguard Jeremy Groll led the Stanford defense in holding Cavanaugh offense to only a second quarter touchdown, and a forced a missed PAT attempt which eventually would be the margin of victory.

Tennis at Kent.
Special to The Observer

Sophomore Tommy North and junior Chris Wojtalik each reached the finals of the C-Fight at the Kentucky Invitational on Sunday. However they did not play the final match in Lexington and instead will face off one day this week in practice to determine the winner.

Two of Notre Dame’s doubles teams reached the finals but both failed to win. Andy Zurcher and Will Forsyth dropped their B­

fight title match to Indiana’s Jason Yeager and David Calley 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Roses and Wojtalik were defeated by Erik Barrett and Chris Becker of Indiana’s 7-5, 7-5 in the C-Fight finals.

Stanford’s offense scored on a 60-yard bomb late in the game, it’s only offensive suc­

cess against a scrappy Cavanaugh defense.

"They played really well," said Stanford defensive back Mike Donnino. "They are a good team, but our defense played exceptionally well."
**Sports**

### Notre Dame exacts revenge, beats Stanford 46-22

*Bettis and T. Brooks run the Cardinal into the ground*

By RENÉ FERRAN

**PALO ALTO, Cal.—This time, Notre Dame had no doubt who the better football team was.**

The eighth-ranked Irish raced out to a 14-0 lead over the 25th-ranked Cardinal and then withstood a strong Stanford rally in the second half to defeat the Cardinal 42-26 Saturday night at Stanford Stadium.

**Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz closed practice all last week to install a new look-defense especially to counter Stanford's potent offense. He moved senior Greg Davia from strong safety to deep end and sophomore Willie Clark back to the secondary in order to have five defensive backs at all times, enabling the Irish to blitz and play more man coverage while having to make fewer adjustments.**

**The results were promising.** The Cardinals scored only seven points against the scheme, with quarterback Jason Palmius forced into one conservative routes for most of the first quarter. 

But when Davia tore ligaments in his leg early in the second quarter, Notre Dame went back to its traditional set, and Stanford took advantage.

"I sought the first 25 minutes we played as well as we could have in a long time," said Holtz. "But when we lost Davia, we lost an awful lot. We couldn't do a lot of the things we had been doing and wanted to do." 

Until Davia's injury, Notre Dame had been in complete control of the game. The offensive line was blasting huge holes into the Stanford defense, allowing backs Jerome Bettis and Tony Brooks to scamper untouched for big gains in the first 30 minutes of the game.

"Notre Dame really can take it to you with its great line," praised coach Dennis Green. "They did a terrific job of running. Their running backs run hard and with extreme power." 

"After Stanford missed a 34-yard field goal attempt on its opening drive, the Irish went on to establish its dominance in the trenches. The line provided a quick start for Miler, excellent protection, and Miler hit Tony Smith for 25 yards on their second play from scrimmage. 

Bettis then broke a 22-yard run to the Cardinal 27, and two plays later, Miler found Mike Dawson on a middle screen. Dawson broke through a sea of defenders at the 25 and raced untouched into the end zone to score Notre Dame's 7-0 lead.

The Cardinal tried to answer back on its next possession. A 59-yard pass, which Bettis fumbled at the three, and one at the Notre Dame 39, and it appeared Stanford was in business once again. 

The drive collapsed, though, when Palmius pulled out from under center too soon. The ball squinted from his grasp and into the waiting arms of linebacker Demetrius DuBose. 

The Irish marched 59 yards—all on the ground—in seven plays to another score. Bettis bowed out of the three, and Notre Dame led 14-0.

DuBose came up big on Stanford's next series as well, literally running over a Cardinal defender during a run in the second quarter of Saturday night's Irish victory.

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### Success of rushing attack is no surprise, with the offensive line getting job done

By RENÉ FERRAN

**PALO ALTO, Cal.—Individually, Lindsay Kane, Aaron Taylor, Gene McGuire, Mirko Jurkovic and Justin Hall may not command much attention.**

Collectively, however, the starting members of the Notre Dame offensive line are a devastating combination, as they proved conclusively in Saturday's 42-26 win over Stanford. 

"I don't know what else I can say about our offensive line except that they played a great game tonight," exclaimed fullback Jerome Bettis, whose own performance Saturday night was not shabby (24 rushes, 179 yards). 

Offensive linemen by nature do not get the accolades. Their work often goes unnoticed, their by-products—the 100-yard rushers (Notre Dame had two against Stanford) or the star quarterback (Rick Mirer completed 9-of-16 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns)—get all the attention.

But Saturday night, the line's play was impossible to ignore. It consistently blew Stanford off the line of scrimmage, opening gaping holes through which Bettis (17-122) and Rodney Culver (5-44) could scamper untouched for big gains.

"Every game we go out there thinking that the offensive line plays a big part in establishing the tempo," Hall said. "If we don't block up front and come off the ball hard and with speed, this line will send a bad message to the team right off the bat. But did Hall expect the Irish to dominate the Cardinal up front as thoroughly as they did?

"Oh no, we were expecting a real tough game," he replied. "It was a real physical game, but we had the edge as far as we wanted it a little more than they did."

Granted, the Stanford defensive line has been tougher. The match was much closer. Still, the Cardinal, using a slashing, attacking style, held Colorado to only 153 rushing yards in their 28-21 upset of the Buffaloes last week.

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### Irish women win big at ND Invite

By RICH SZABO

**Sports Writer**

If this weekend's Irish Invitational is a harbinger of things to come, then the Notre Dame women's tennis team has a lot of success to look forward to.

Showing an amazing amount of depth, with almost everyone on the team playing up a flight and first-singles player Tracy Barton sitting out, the Irish flexed some tennis muscle, indicating that they are a force to be reckoned with.

In the first singles flight, junior Melissa Harris captured the title with a convincing run through the draw, not dropping a single set in four matches. In fact, a second set 6-4 victory in her first-round match was the only time that Harris dropped more than two games in a set the entire weekend.

In the finals, Harris had to face Irish freshman Laura Schwab, playing in her first tournament. On her way to the finals, Schwab posted an impressive 6-2, 6-1 victory over 42nd-ranked Lindsey Nimmou of Illinois. She then had to face teammate Christy Faustman, and turned in a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 win before running into Harris in the finals, her second straight match against a teammate.

Harris, currently ranked 31st in the country, proved to be too much for Schwab, and came away with a 6-2, 6-1 victory to claim the crown.

"It wasn't easy," said Harris. "I don't like playing my teammates, it makes it a lot tougher. The match was much closer to the score. Everyone did well, so that gives us a lot of confidence going into Brown next weekend, and that's important."

Junior John Coyle was the next highest Irish finisher for the Irish, with a time of 24:44.3 on a soggy Burke Memorial course.

Men's X-C wins team title, but denied individual champ

**By JENNIFER MARTEN**

**Sports Writer**

The drought continues. The Notre Dame men's cross country team was denied once again an individual champion at the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend, but was able to win the team championship for the second year in a row. 

Mike Formica of Pitt won the individual title, beating the oldest cross country race. Sandu Benescu of Augsburg finished second and Irish Westworth of Malone came in third.

Junior John Coyle was the highest finisher for the Irish with a sixth place finish and a time of 24:44.3 on a soggy Burke Memorial course.

Sophomore Mike McWilliams was the next highest Irish finisher in 25th place.

Junior Nick Radkiewicz finished 15th, senior Pat Kearns finished 17th, and freshmen Nate Rader scored in 25th place. Senior Kevin Keegan and freshmen John Cowan also placed in the top 30 this week for Irish.

Notre Dame coach Joe Piane is looking at the win realistically.

"It's fun to get a victory, but we didn't run well," said Piane. "I think we ran better last week at the National Catholic Meet." 

The Irish off to a better start than they did last week.