In a historical first-time conference to be held next week at the University, delegates of the African National Congress (ANC) will meet U.S. government officials and executives from more than 60 corporations to discuss 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 Pan-African People's Organization. The 18-person ANC delegation was led by its director of international affairs, Thabo Mbeke, and will include treasurer general Thomas Msuku, department of economic planning official Trevor Manuel, and Peneil Manduna, member of the ANC's constitutional commission. Representing the U.S. government will be assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Herman Cohen; Ken Calvin, 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 Congress for 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, but 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 meetings Williams attended during his latest visit to South Africa last March. "The problems in South Africa are not ideological, they come from a lack of investment. But people do not have jobs," Williams added.

Williams stated that political risks 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 African leadership is what will happen after a new constitution is established.

The ANC at this time is still working with a broad policy against economic engagement. "It is not against government in is place, but the organization and its allies are being looked at carefully," said Denny Moore, director of Notre Dame's office of Public Relations and Information.

Given what the ANC believes to be the unjust legacy of past economic activity in South Africa, the Notre Dame meeting is designed to look at new possibilities.

**Forum focuses on off-campus crime problems**

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Off-campus crime is a manageable problem in this community, South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan said at a student government forum Tuesday.

The forum featured Kernan; Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life; Rex Bakos, 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 northeast neighborhood of South Bend, which houses a large amount of college students. "The last thing we want to see is additional barriers put up, between the University and the community," he said.

Bakos said that the severity and number of incidents involving students so far this year is lower than those last year at the same time. He credited this to the "excellent" relationship between Notre Dame Security and the South Bend Police.

Bennett also called this relationship "terrific," and said in 23 years on the force, he said, there has never been a problem between the departments.

**Student government promotes service organizations**

By BETH RUST
News Writer

Student Government in serving as NIL the security between the student community and social service organizations by supporting a large number of student social services including conducting a University-wide safety campaign, increasing awareness of date-rape, and sponsoring a safety awareness forum last week.

The United Way Fund drive, sponsored by Student Government and Hall Presidents council was kicked off Oct. 1 and will continue through Oct. 11. Representatives will be taking collections throughout the dorms and dining halls. Julie Bradley, Student Government Commissioner for Social concerns and the Notre Dame Student Campaign Chairperson said, "The $5,000 goal is higher than in the past. We are hoping dorm collections make up the difference," Bradley said.

Along with the beginning of the United Way Drive, Student Government, in conjunction with Campus Alliance Rape Elimination (CARA), has begun date rape awareness presentations in residence halls.

"We want people to be aware that date rape does occur on campus," Christine Birk, chair of Project Prom, said. "Women whose dates don't know how to deal with them are in unfamiliar surroundings. Therefore, we want to conduct the presentations as soon as possible," she said.

Buckman hopes to get all of the dorms before Christmas. "Freshmen women are most vulnerable to date-rape 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 will be required to be seen by all freshmen as are Honor Code and Alcohol Awareness presentations. Other participants will be invited by the dorm directors.

"Last year a few men's dorms did not conduct the presentations. 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 association with the Notre Dame Second chance program, 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 the United Way Council will work together in order to coordinate and promote our service projects," she said.

Other service projects conducted by Student Government include a Red Cross Blood Drive for Social Concerns are Christ- mas in April, a lecture series, and a World Hunger Organization Seminar. Bradley said.

"We will also be sponsoring a lecture series with the CPC on homosexuality, sexuality and racism," Bradley said.
INSIDE 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 leaned 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 in a pair of Q-Tips and start with your basic bust. All right—I'll be serious. First you need to find a gym. Not one of those man-sized 'fitness centers' where he geriatrics huff 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?

"Naw. 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 was one of those shocked.

"Exactly. And look at you. Serious bodybuilders don't work out at places like that. These are the kind of gyms that make up the mirrors too much. They're too busy admiring their reflections and the tight-bunned redhead in the next machine."

So I need to scout out a place not unlike the meat processing plant where Rocky got his start.

"Right.

"They won'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."

I guess that is kind of unfeminine. But I do want to get in shape, and he takes seriously.

"And don't forget. Don't join clubs! It won't do you any good! So I join you a club with the sauna, the cool hot tub, the aerobics classes, the spa, and the monkeys run up to you and say, 'Hey, why aren't you working out too?'"

I looked at him and said, "That's not going to happen in a real gym."

"Yes. It's not."

They'll laugh you out of there. And besides, you don't have the time to devote to the art of bodybuilding. You have to do it every day. Just ask any of your pumped-up friends who visit GNC more than the job.

But I just want a few cuts, nothing too dramatic."

"It would take you months to see any results at all and women just don't have the patience it takes to get there. Besides, I already told you the rare ones who spend all their time there are going to think you're there to show off your body."

"My best friend is going to start college in California on a football scholarship."

I looked at him and said, "That's not going to happen in a real gym."

"Okay, Mr. Expert, where is a woman's place?"

"In the kitchen and in the bedroom."

The steers expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

AIDS increasing dramatically

■ CHICAGO — The AIDS virus appears to be spreading quickly among poor teen-agers, particularly dropouts, and is reaching especially alarming levels among girls, studies show. Experts say they have detected a dramatic increase in the level of infection among teen-agers over the past year or two. One study in Washington found that over 1 percent of the city's adolescents are now infected, and the disease appears to be spreading through heterosexual encounters in these young people. Blood from more than 11,000 youngsters has been tested. The infection rate grew from 0.4 percent in 1987 to 1.3 percent now. "We may be facing a heterosexual epidemic," experts say. It appears that teen-age boys in Washington are catching the virus from sex with girls and then infecting other girls, who pass it on again.

Stanford celebrates its Centennial

■ STANFORD, Calif. — Bequeathed Stanford University ended its 100th year with a splashy stadium show that combined entertainment with history. Master of ceremonies Ted Koppel and school President Donald Kennedy told the crowd of about 30,000 that Stanford will overcome its problems in its second century. Kennedy has announced he will resign next year due to a health problem. He will leave the school on Jan. 1, 1992, and there will be a yearlong planning period for his successor.

McFerrin and Wonkoi Goldberg were among celebrities who kept the two-hour show from dragging. Over 10,000 seats were empty despite discounts on tickets. The show culminated four days of centennial parties, parades and visits from politicians. During the past year, the school has been beset with problems, including a federal investigation into alleged overbilling of up to $200 million for research-related costs during the 1980s. Stanford University, which has denied wrongdoing, has paid back approximately $1.35 million for inappropirate bills.

CAMPUS

ND student wins sales award

■ SOUTH BEND, Ind. — When Scott Dennis, a chemical engineering major at Notre Dame, was awarded a $600 scholarship by Vector Marketing Corporation for sales achievements while working for the Kansas City, Missouri, office, Dennis, the second Notre Dame student to win the award in the last two years, competed with thousands of students nationally, selling over $30,000 worth of merchandise over a three-month period. Vector exclusively markets Cutco-brand cutlery on a direct sale basis.

IF OF INTEREST

■ Dirty books sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the concourse of Hesburgh Library.

■ Apple computer will present an all-day session on Media Integration today in the Main Conference Room of the Computing Center/Math Building. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

■ Seniors interested in attending graduate school can attend a workshop given to answer questions about applying to graduate school. It will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Dooley room, LaFortune.

■ The English major's society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dooley room of LaFortune.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/October 1

VOLUME IN SHARES 163.55 Million

NYSE INDEX 213.34

S&P COMPOSITE 325.77

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,018.34

SILVER 51.16

GOLD $37.20 to $354.20/oz.

PRECIOUS METALS 1.96

UP 1,094

UNCHANGED 492

DOWN 516

1.13

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1780: British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, New York.

1919: President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

1941: German armies began Operation Typhoon — an all-out drive against 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.

1985: Actor Rock Hudson died at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home at age 59 after battling the deadly disease AIDS.

1990: Ten years ago: U.S. Representative Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., 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 OBSERVER (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday, except during exam and vacation periods. The rights are reserved.
The rise of white women in the work force in the late 1960's 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.

She argues that white women who entered the work force with higher credentials—namely a high school diploma—"depressed the marketplace of black women." This "crowding" of school diplomas—the crime rate also increased—"depended on the work force led to "increases in the number of unemployed 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.

Elinor Miller, professor of sociology and women's studies at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, gives a lecture titled "Hustling: The Work of Underclass Minority Women," Tuesday evening at Saint Mary's.
SECURITY BEAT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
3:30 p.m. A P.E. resident reported receiving harassing phone calls on Saturday.
2:01 p.m. An off campus student reported that her car was stolen.
11:15 a.m. A. St. Edward's Hall resident reported being clipped by a cyclist.
4:23 p.m. A. Lyons Hall resident reported being inebriated.
12:30 a.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer reported a vandalism at the Architecture Building.
1:23 a.m. A. Grace Hall resident reported being robbed.
8:12 a.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer reported a vehicle parked in the Fatima Retreat House.
2:00 a.m. A. Lyons Hall resident reported being inebriated.
3:20 a.m. A. Lyons Hall resident reported being inebriated.
8:51 p.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported an injured University employee from Farley Hall to St. Joseph's Emergency Room.
1:20 a.m. A. Keenan Hall resident reported being inebriated.
2:15 p.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported a Keenan Hall resident from the Routine Memorial Building to St. Joseph's Emergency Room after the victim complained of chest pains.
3:56 p.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported an injured student from Stepan Field to St. Joseph's Emergency Room.
5:59 p.m. A. Keenan Hall resident reported being inebriated.
4:47 p.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported an injured student from Stepan Field to St. Joseph's Emergency Room.
11:00 a.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer confiscated an improper parking ticket.
1:00 a.m. A South Bend, Indiana resident cited by a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer for driving 52 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.
11:53 p.m. A. Clearwater, Florida resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer for driving 51 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
12:12 a.m. A. minor automobile accident occurred at the Architecture Building.
4:49 a.m. A. South Bend, Indiana resident gave up some items he found in his vehicle to a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer. The items were subsequently brought to the Notre Dame Security Building.
11:00 a.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer contacted an improved parking decal off of an campus student.
3:30 a.m. A. Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of cash from her unattended jacket.
9:23 p.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported a Keenan Hall resident from the Routine Memorial Building to St. Joseph's Emergency Room after the victim complained of chest pains.
5:30 p.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported an injured student from Stepan Field to St. Joseph's Emergency Room.
11:53 p.m. A. South Bend resident cited by a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer for driving 52 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
12:12 a.m. A. South Bend resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer for driving 51 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.
12:35 a.m. A. Notre Dame Security/Police Officer responded to a falling alarm in Center.
1:00 a.m. A. South Bend, Indiana resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer for failure to wear her seatbelt. In addition, he was issued a speeding warning.
1:15 a.m. A. Champaign, Illinois resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer for driving 51 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.
3:29 a.m. A. Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of cash from her unattended jacket.

Malloy continued from page 1 toward a stronger academic status.

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 and as post-graduate education.

Notre Dame 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 for the benefit of the students, he said.

There is a deep need for continued thought about the spiritual development of the Notre Dame student 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 participate in 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.

Africa continued from page 1

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

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

The list of U.S. businesses sending representatives to the meeting includes AT&T, Bristol-Meyers-Squibb, Coca-Cola, Colgate-Palmolive, Ford Motors, General Electric and Eli Lilly.

The conference will begin Sunday, October 6 and continue through Sunday, October 8 at the Center for Continuing Education.

The meetings are closed to the public.

The Observer

ST. MARY'S PHOTOGRAPHERS
any students interested in working as a photographer please contact Margarite Schropp x 284-4345

TONIGHT!
ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS CLIFF ERIICKSON SINGER/ENTERTAINER COME SEE ND'S FAVORITE PERFORMER!!!

Freshman Advisory Council Candidates - YOU MUST HAVE YOUR POSTERS STAMPED AT STUDNET ACTIVITIES (3rd floor LaFortune) BEFORE POSTING!! -ELECTION COMMITTEE

The Observer/Rachel Beranek

Off-campus crime was discussed yesterday at a student government forum. Featured at the forum were (left to right) Rex Rakow, director of ND security; Bill Kirk, assistant VP of Residence Life; Joe Kernan, South Bend mayor; and Larry Bennett, chief of the Uniform Division of the South Bend Police.

continued from page 1

The Observer/Chip Bednarek

Crime continued from page 1

Regarding another relationship— that between University students and the local community— Bennett said that, while the police do not want atmospher- 

Kernan said that police officers do not go out looking for students to arrest. "There isn't a bounty on students. We have a responsibility to the people who pay our salaries to respond to complaints."

While admitting that some of his officers are "a little short-tempered" at times, Bennett said that he deals with problems when he knows they exist.

"If I have an officer not responding properly, I want to know about it. Unless I know about it, there's not a whole lot I can do."

Kernan cited several drug prevention and housing programs which he believes benefit both the students and the community. In particular, he praised the neighborhood watch program in the northeast community. "Our goal is to take that into every neighborhood in the city," Bennett agreed, saying "You'll find more students than not in the city." Kernan also praised the South Bend Police department for its efforts in clamping down on crime. "South Bend has the finest police department in Indiana because of the quality of officers we have."

However, Kernan said that the help the city is getting from Washington is "inadequate" for its needs. This year, South Bend received $3 million from the federal government, which is "less than has been available in the past."

One of the keys to reducing off-campus crime, Kernan said, is making students aware that "this community isn't Disneyland." Rakow agreed, saying that students venturing off-campus "need to be careful about going into areas with which they're not familiar."
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, Sister Susie Museum, Muskegon 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 Sidley & 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 grandmother'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. She said her 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 later 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 hasty and naively, 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 nurse she came in contact with taught her again to change, which compensated 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 of education for 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 interaction with the young women of the college has helped her 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 her in a pride in the nursing heritage. She urged students to ignore the opposition and degrading comments. "We need people who want minds in nursing very much," she noted.

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

To us, it's as easy as going to the faucet. To millions of children in the developing world, it's a lifesaver. Over 3.5 million children die each year of diseases resulting from unclean water, but the Peace Corps is doing something about it. Volunteers are at work on 5 continents, educating developing communities about health and nutrition, building wells and sanitation systems, and helping to eradicate water-borne diseases that unnecessarily cause the deaths of millions.

Your degree or experience in nutrition, nursing, other allied health fields, or even construction can be put to use in Asia, Africa, the Pacific Islands, and Latin America. Join those who are carrying the person bettering the health of the world. And coming back with an edge on the competition for graduate school or a boost up the career ladder. Lend a hand. Share your heart.
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 obstacle 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.
THEN he said, "That is that." And then he was gone

With a tip of his hat.

---

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**WVFI deserves support of the ND/SMC community**

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my support, and perhaps to sway others, for WVFI, the voice of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. I strongly feel that our student-run radio station is being unfairly 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 behalf of or attempting to express my own grievances. Secondly, due to my antinvolvement 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 NDSMC, to 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 I am trying 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 enfranchise the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies, and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge its own affairs in the open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

-John F. Kennedy (Feb. 26, 1962)

---

**Viewpoint**

Wednesday, October 2, 1991  Page 7
We hear about morality, ethics, and Christian values as being part of a Notre Dame education from the first day we arrive on campus. Is it the "party line" or do these qualities rub off on even the most resistant of us?

From my experience as a resistant one, Notre Dame moves in mysterious ways—the dorms and classrooms, within the alumni association, even the hallowed halls of the community mortuary.

This weekend (Oct. 5 & 6), the Notre Dame Sesquicentennial Symposium honors the "Mr. Chips" of Notre Dame history, Francis J. O'Malley.

I remember the John Wayne of the English Department. He carried a frailness among the students. He was shy, and rolled on the spirits of a bottle to nurse him through the night. He most certainly then must have loved athletics, thus being kept afloat within the walls of the gym, and perhaps playing racketball in the hallway. He also mumbled and slurred his words, making it difficult for anyone to understand him properly. He was not known for making any public speeches, and his delivery was often muffled and unclear.

I lived on the third floor of Lyons Hall for four years with Frank O'Malley, enrolled in the Notre Dame Department. He carried a frailness among the students. He was shy, and rolled on the spirits of a bottle to nurse him through the night. He most certainly then must have loved athletics, thus being kept afloat within the walls of the gym, and perhaps playing racketball in the hallway. He also mumbled and slurred his words, making it difficult for anyone to understand him properly. He was not known for making any public speeches, and his delivery was often muffled and unclear.

But Frank O'Malley would appear at O'Malley class, but I know that his one upper level course was not until noon for his one o'clock upper level course. Mondays he would stay in the room until his four o'clock upper level course. Occasionally he was seen in the hallway emptying his trash before the trek across campus to his class. The maid seldom entered his room, and to the best of my memory, neither did most Lyons residents.

However, in some cases, Frank ran into me in the hallway while emptying his trash. He asked me to step into his room where the walls were shelved with books. His overcoat lay on the bed, giving me the impression that he had not slept that night. On his desk sat a pile of books that looked like a wall around three sides. He told me to look at them and to that lets you be around guys and women.

Peering over his horn rimmed glasses at his slightly shaking hand, he shook his head and handed me the coin saying, "Here, put this in your pocket." He then climbed the stairs quietly, still shaking his head while his four other cans of soda huddled in his overcoat pockets.

O'Malley would appear at various hours after midnight in the hallway and retreat to his room where the machine would take a nickel. What was the problem I asked. Frank mumbled, "This damn nickel won't stay in the damn machine." As I looked at his pink colored hand, 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.'"

Gary J. Caruso
Capitol Comments

"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 only time I saw my high school was all-girls, and my friends didn't understand why I would have that kind of attitude.

Oneating, first I'd tell them it was all-women's college (which didn't make any bing), the one that takes away from the exposure 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 Teacher Be Like You. And if you feel you sim-

2) You can concentrate better on the class if you're not dealing with what your classmates may be looking at behind your back. My mother thought this one up; I'm not sure I convinced anyone else. I'm not sure it's true. But presumably, worry about who's looking behind you. Behind Your head and handed me the coin saying, "Here, put this in your archives." He then climbed the stairs quietly, still shaking his head while his four other cans of soda huddled in his overcoat pockets.

Karen Albers
Guest columnist

make the mille-longue, or h(b) spend fifty cents to get to SMC and back.

On the shuttle on Saturday nights, you'll find the majority of people on campus at SMC in ND - rarely the other way around. Many of the Guy Behind You looks about your hair lets you be a) practically engaged to a guy before he's a

Karen Albers
Guest columnist

There are many advantages to single gender colleges.

"You think that all of these are my pockets."

My last class at Notre Dame was O'Malley's fourth o'clock course. He asked me to step into his room one year later he passed away. Something compelled me to jot down his final words to us:

"I appreciate the presence, hope, and beauty of your lives. These are the last words you'll hear from me for the time being anyway. I don't know what's in store for me in the near future of any sort. And I hope you'll remember these words, even if you don't hope for you. I hope that time will never trap you, and that the world will have time for you. I hope that you will be happy forever, and that you recall the laughter and the joy which is sometimes so common, and sometimes rare. My love to you! Peace and thanks!"
Songs you'll never hear (but should)

Ah, it's fall and there's music in the air. There's music in the trees, there's music in the lakes, there's even music in WWFI, but you probably couldn't hear it even if you wanted to. But that's a column in itself.

This column is not about whether WWFI should get an FM transmitter (they should) or even if they'll play good music once they do (they won't). This is 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, like the Pet Shop Boys' version of U2's "Where the Streets Have No Names." Other times, though, the greatness of a cover eclipses 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. NOT.

But there are some songs that just beg to be covered by somebody. With the help of some friends, The Observer has compiled this list of songs that you'll probably never hear on the radio or WWFI (FM).

These songs, it is rumored, will soon be released on a K-Tel record titled "Fast Cars, Bad Girls 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 Vizshak Shamir.

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

"Stag's Alley" by Jim Morrison, Elvis Presley, James Dean and Amelia Earhart.

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

"Eh, What's a Girl to Do" by Paul Peralta and Billy Allen.

"All My Roads Are Coming Over Tonight" by any student living in the Northeast Neighborhood.

"Streets of New Orleans" by the Blue Jogger.

"I Fought the Law (and the Law Won) by Rick Miler and Demestious DuBose.

"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 Good 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 Doogie Howser, M.D.

"It's the End of the World as We Know It and I Feel Fine" by Dan Quayle.


"Friends in Low Places by Edward Delatorito.

"Hot Legs by Jeffrey Dahmer.

"Working for a Livin' by John Samu.

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

"If You Want My Body (and You Think I'm Saxy) by Fat Shirley.

"Alice and Kicking by Bo Jackson.

"Breaking Up Is Hard to Do by Donald Trump.

"I Wanna Be Rich by Fr. William Beauchamp and Dick Rosenthal.

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

"Memories by Ronald Reagan.

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

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

TRADING PLACES

ND and Xavier participate in exchange program

By Jim BonaLSK

Maria Newman and Keitha Hargest are students at the University of Notre Dame. Maria Newman and Keitha Hargest, two students at Xavier University in New Orleans. A contradiction, you say? Impossible, you claim?

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

"This town might be a little slower than New Orleans, but the community spirit is common to both Xavier and Notre Dame."

-Maria Newman

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

-Maria Newman

Last week, the department of education announced that Notre Dame will indeed receive the grant.

One might wonder about the culture shock involved when a student moves from a predominantly black to a predominantly white atmosphere.

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

"It hasn't really been hard because New Orleans is such a melting pot that I'm used to seeing all types of cultural diversity. Things are great and I 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."

Accent

Wednesday, October 2, 1991
A journey. Far into the South American country of Chile — poblaciones ("populations") bordering great cities; poverty existing with wealth, political factions continuing in conflict — Holy Cross Associates, a program that seeks faith and fidelity for graduating Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors, suburban Chicagoans living in the radically different culture and atmosphere of this nation, encouraging their spiritual and mental growth.

St. Thomas Aquinas, the Holy Cross Associate who lives in one of two Holy Cross houses while traveling time apart. One is in Santiago, the capital city; the other in Pocuro, a section of San Pedro, a base of the Andes Mountains. Housing assignment is based on personal preference.

Similar to the United States program, the Chile program involves gathering the house group together once a week for reflection on their experiences, feelings and questions not only about their work in Chile but about the changes they are undergoing as people and as Christians.

Associates receive no salary but are given necessary experiences, feelings and insights into the people and the culture of Chile; most have communicated the feeling that upon completing the Chilean experience, they are longing to give, realizing that in their lives they have been given so much. However, all return feeling as if they have gained as much as they have, profoundly and positively affected by the entire experience.

The Holy Cross Associates experience has had an impact on the values and lifestyles of all of its participants. Challenging their own minds and spirits, they have entered a foreign land, exposing themselves to the people and the culture, complex, the frustrating and rewarding aspects of life in service.

Each one has come away a changed person in the way he or she was on the first of the six-month program, half a year ago, or on the first day; in the words of Gina Perez, "Chileans are difficult to classify; I thought it would be, but just after a few months, I'm almost able to accept in the way they are and let go of my expectations. It might not be what I wanted, but I think it is what I needed."
STUD TICKET BOOK FOR SALE
291-7845.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

NEW G 803 Call and leave message
277-9466.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.

ASK MARRY for information. Call 277-4265.
### NATIONAL LEAGUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pet.</th>
<th>GB</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>.576</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>.580</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TRANSACTIONS**

- **BASEBALL**
  - National League
    - Chicago Cubs—Named Mike Quade manager.
    - Los Angeles Dodgers—Named Don Mattingly manager.

- **COLLEGE**
  - Authorizes—Announced the resignation of Mike Gaudet, general manager, effective immediately.
  - California—Hired Tom Hagan as the Bandits general manager.

- **FOOTBALL**
  - Buffalo Bills—Announced the signing of Russ Jackson, quarterback, from the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.
  - Detroit—Signed Donnie Jones, quarterback, from the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

- **FOOTBALL (Continued)**
  - San Francisco—Replaced John Brodie, quarterback, with Mike Serrano.

- **HOCKEY**
  - Detroit—Signed Mike Serrano, goaltender, to St. John's of the American Hockey League.
  - Philadelphia—Signed Mike Serrano, goaltender, to St. John's of the American Hockey League.

- **HOCKEY (Continued)**
  - Patrick Poulin, defenceman, signed with the New York Islanders.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division**

- Toronto: 83 75 .522 1/2: 58-35 31-49 41-48
- Boston: 84 74 .552 1/2: 57-35 34-50 43-48
- New York: 79 79 .504 1/2: 48-42 31-49 47-48
- Milwaukee: 76 79 .507 1/2: 47-43 34-51 43-49
- Chicago: 81 67 .558 1/2: 52-34 38-45 44-48

**American League West Division**

- Chicago: 83 74 .535 1/2: 54-31 33-49 47-48
- Cleveland: 74 79 .486 1/2: 47-43 37-51 54-48
- Detroit: 83 62 .529 1/2: 49-33 35-49 54-48
- Minnesota: 83 75 .525 1/2: 48-34 35-49 53-48
- California: 78 66 .541 1/2: 45-39 33-49 58-48

**National League East Division**

- Atlanta: 91 67 .576 1/2: 52-36 38-40 44-48
- Los Angeles: 91 66 .580 —: 53-26 38-40 45-48
- National League West Division
  - Chicago: 84 73 .535 1/2: 54-31 33-49 47-48
  - California: 85 73 .535 1/2: 54-31 33-49 47-48
  - San Diego: 84 72 .533 1/2: 48-34 35-49 54-48
  - Colorado: 85 73 .535 1/2: 54-31 33-49 47-48

**BASKETBALL**

- Philadelphia 76ers—Announced that Mike Schnur, men's basketball coach, will not return for the 1992 season.

**LACROSSE**

- Pittsburgh—Named Russ Jackson, quarterback, from the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**


**CALIFORNIA LEAGUE**

- Rapid City—Signed Nate Ritter, catcher, from the University of California at Berkeley.
Rockne mule Miller dies

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — E.E. "Hill" Miller, one of the Seven Mules who paved the way for the Four Horsemen on Knute Rockne's legendary Notre Dame teams of the mid-1920s, died Tuesday at the age of 90.

Miller, a tackle, was the last surviving member of the 1922-25 Irish teams that posted a three-year 27-2-1 record, including a national championship in 1924. In his record, including a national posting a three-year 27-2-1 age of 90.

Notre Dame teams of the mid-20th century included head coach at the Naval Academy and took Miller briefly took a job with Bend, Ind., but later that fall landed an assistant coaching position he held for the next 25 years. He was the last surviving member of the Naval Academy and took Miller briefly took a job with Bend, Ind., but later that fall landed an assistant coaching position he held for the next 25 years. He was the last surviving member of the Naval Academy and took

That season they won the national championship. Miller was 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 Nov. 2 in South Bend.

Miller became the head coach at Navy in 1931 and in three seasons had a 12-15-2 record, but he had the distinction of coaching the first Navy win over Notre Dame, 7-0 in 1933.

He lost his job the following year when Navy returned to a system of hiring only former academy graduates as head coach. However, Miller remained as line coach, a position he held for the next 14 years.

In 1948, Miller was elevated to assistant director of athletics with responsibility for recruiting. He retired in 1974.

 Linebackers Mills and Pat Swilling, offensive lineman Stan Brock and Coach Jim Mora were on the patio beside Cafe DuMond to be interviewed for HBO's "Inside The NFL" program.

Murphy and several hundred camera-carrying, autograph-seeking, star-gazing fans circled the set to watch.

"This really isn't my thing," Brock said as a crew member applied makeup and hair spray. "If we didn't have the off week, I wouldn't be here. The hardest part of all of this is keeping our heads on and keeping perspective."

For Brock, the Saints' No. 1 draft choice in 1980 — the year they went 1-15, keeping perspective isn't hard. "We know all this attention can leave just as fast as it came. A few losses and people change," he said.

For the Saints, people have changed. They've changed from long suffering fans to true-believing fanatics.

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 donned paper bag masks but still attended games averaging 48,237 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.

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.

Linebackers Mills and Pat Swilling, offensive lineman Stan Brock and Coach Jim Mora were on the patio beside Cafe DuMond to be interviewed for HBO's "Inside The NFL" program.

"If we didn't have the off week, we were on the patio beside Cafe DuMond to be interviewed for HBO's "Inside The NFL" program.

"We know all this attention can leave just as fast as it came. A few losses and people change," he said.

For the Saints, people have changed. They've changed from long suffering fans to true-believing fanatics.

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 donned paper bag masks but still attended games averaging 48,237 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.

"If we didn't have the off week, we were on the patio beside Cafe DuMond to be interviewed for HBO's "Inside The NFL" program.

"We know all this attention can leave just as fast as it came. A few losses and people change," he said.

For the Saints, people have changed. They've changed from long suffering fans to true-believing fanatics.

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 donned paper bag masks but still attended games averaging 48,237 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.

"If we didn't have the off week, we were on the patio beside Cafe DuMond to be interviewed for HBO's "Inside The NFL" program.

"We know all this attention can leave just as fast as it came. A few losses and people change," he said.

For the Saints, people have changed. They've changed from long suffering fans to true-believing fanatics.

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 donned paper bag masks but still attended games averaging 48,237 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.
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 head coach Crowe, who is in his first year at the helm of the Flyers. He replaced three-year coach Evan Meyer.

"It is 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 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.

S P O R T S  B R I E F S

• Public skating is now open at the J.A.C.C. Admission for ND/SMC students is $1. Schedules are available there. Free skate for students, faculty and staff is 12 to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

• Saint Mary's varsity tennis team will begin tryouts Sunday, October 6 from 4-6 p.m. at Angela Athletic facility.

• Ski team club will hold its second meeting this Thursday, October 3 at 8:30 in 118 Nieuwland. A $100 deposit will be taken from the first 90 people. Bring your checkbook.

• BND Hockey is looking for a keyboard players who would like to play during the game or pre-record songs for the upcoming hockey season. Interested? Call Coach Schafer at 239-5050.

• The YMCA-South Bend table tennis club is announcing its winter league. Anyone interested in forming a three man team from Notre Dame, to compete for $700 in prizes, call Irsay at 654-8345.

• BSMC Varsity Track meeting for all interested participants will be Wednesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility.


BRIEFS

■ ND Hockey is looking for three players to compete for $700 in prizes. Call Coach Schafer at 239-5050.

■ The YMCA South Bend table tennis club is announcing its winter league. Anyone interested in forming a three man team from Notre Dame, to compete for $700 in prizes, call Irsay at 654-8345.

■ BSMC Varsity Track meeting for all interested participants will be Wednesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility.


THROUGH MEMORABILIA

BRIEFS

■ ND Hockey is looking for three players to compete for $700 in prizes. Call Coach Schafer at 239-5050.

■ The YMCA South Bend table tennis club is announcing its winter league. Anyone interested in forming a three man team from Notre Dame, to compete for $700 in prizes, call Irsay at 654-8345.

■ BSMC Varsity Track meeting for all interested participants will be Wednesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility.


BLACK HISTORY

THROUGH MEMORABILIA

T H R O U G H  M E M O R A B I L I A

AFRICAN PRINCESS

SLAVE GIRL

Thursday, October 3, 1991
T H E O D O R E ' S
Exhibit: 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Discussion: 7:00 P.M.
V A N E S S A  D U R G A N S
Sponsored by:
Multicultural Expansion Council

THEODORE'S
Exhibit: 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Discussion: 7:00 P.M.
VANessa DURGANS
Sponsored by:
Multicultural Expansion Council
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Writer Kipling
2. Date book
3. Arledge of TV
4. Like Pat Ewing
5. Chaney's
6. Vegetable-oil
7. Columbuses
8. Mistep
9. Misstep
10. Aficionado's
11. Had on
12. Like Pat Ewing

DOWN
13. Acronym for light
14. Set slots
15. Prefix for light
16. Cuts
17. Throwing across
18. Noodles Romanoff
19. Prefix for light
20. Variable star
21. Noodles Romanoff
22. Acronym for light
23. Balladeer
24. rallying shout
25. Grounders'"!
26. French Sudan
27. Mako parallel
28. Oriental cross
29. Flax
30. D’Alton
31. Playmate
32. Miss Hogg
33. Butler's
diseases
34. Anode
35. Exciton
36. Whac-a-mole
37. Noodles Romanoff
38. Flowers Romanoff
39. Acronym for light
40. Butter was based on
41. French Sudan
42. Tine second
43. Cuts
44. Guitarist
45. Pneumonia. Run
46. Cuts
47. Cuts
48. Silver or Champion
49. Pneumonia. Run
50. Silver or Champion
51. Pneumonia. Run
52. Silver or Champion
53. Pneumonia. Run
54. Silver or Champion
55. Pneumonia. Run
56. Silver or Champion
57. Pneumonia. Run
58. Silver or Champion
59. Pneumonia. Run
60. Silver or Champion
61. Pneumonia. Run
62. Silver or Champion
63. Silver or Champion
64. Silver or Champion
65. Silver or Champion
66. Silver or Champion
67. Silver or Champion
68. Silver or Champion
69. Silver or Champion
70. Silver or Champion
71. Silver or Champion
72. Silver or Champion
73. Silver or Champion
74. Silver or Champion
75. Silver or Champion
76. Silver or Champion
77. Silver or Champion
78. Silver or Champion
79. Silver or Champion
80. Silver or Champion
81. Silver or Champion
82. Silver or Champion
83. Silver or Champion
84. Silver or Champion
85. Silver or Champion
86. Silver or Champion
87. Silver or Champion
88. Silver or Champion
89. Silver or Champion
90. Silver or Champion
91. Silver or Champion
92. Silver or Champion
93. Silver or Champion
94. Silver or Champion
95. Silver or Champion
96. Silver or Champion
97. Silver or Champion
98. Silver or Champion
99. Silver or Champion
100. Silver or Champion

CAMPUS

Wednesday
12:30 p.m. Multi-Cultural Festival, Culture on the Quad.
1:30 p.m. Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, Entertainment.
2:30 p.m. "Teaching the Large Class," Prof. Gary Gutting ND-
philosophy in 105 O'Shaughnessy.
3:30 p.m. "Teaching the Small Class," Maria Borelli ND-
mathematics in 184 Nieuwland.
4:30 p.m. "Seeking Research Grants," Thomas Mueller ND-
space and mechanical engineering in 356 Fitzpatrick.
6:30 p.m. "Teaching the Small Class," Prof. Frank Bienello ND-
education in 105 O'Shaughnessy.
7:00 p.m. "Reception and Presentation for all ChEg, ME, EE
students.""Lever Brothers in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune.

LECTURES

Wednesday
Noon. "Fireside Chat," John Kennedy, Multi-Cultural Fall
Festival, ISO Lounge, LaFortune Student Center.
4:00 p.m. Lecture: "Northern Ireland: The Last Twenty Years
Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.
4:20 p.m. Lecture: "Time-Invariance Violation," I.B.
Khriplovich, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Room 118,
Viewland Science Hall.
5:00 p.m. "Fireside and Proclamation: Lectors Orientation
Workshop." Sacred Heart Church. James O'Rourke and Kate
Sullivan.

MENU

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

Saint Mary's
Monte Carlo
Pizza Casserole
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

Backdraft
Friday Oct. 4th
7:30 and 10:30 P.M.
Saturday Oct. 5th
Cushing Auditorium
$2.00 for Admission
Men's soccer blanketsDetroit

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

How well the Notre Dame men's soccer team fares on 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 rookie 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 to 10-2-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the MCC.

Despite coming off a disappointing 2-14-0 campaign in 1990, the Irish returned 15 lettermen this season promised to be quite a threat to the youthful Irish squad.

That wasn't the case, however, as the Irish offense shelled the Titans from the opening kickoff. Detroit managed to resist the shelling 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.

Two minutes into the second half, Joseph, just two games after returning from a leg injury, collected the rebound from Richardson's shot to record his first career goal, giving the Irish a 2-0 lead. Richardson notched his second for the Irish's only goal of the second half in 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, 10 on net.

Stifling defense was a key element to the Irish victory as they allowed the Titans only two shots on goal, giving Bader the opportunity to collect his fourth shutout of the season.

In the wake of legend Tim Wallen's first extended road trip, the freshmen lived up to the challenge and the Irish came away with a victory. They will have to continue to live up to the challenge in order for the Irish to continue their success on the road.

The road trip continues Friday night when Notre Dame will take on another MCC battle with Xavier. The Irish are on the winless side of the coin and will be looking to take the edge of the Titan's conference record.

Belles smash Chicago State

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Chicago State yesterday at Angela Athletic Facility.

By EILEEN McGUIRE
Sports Writer

Division I Chicago State University was no match for Saint Mary's volleyball team as the Belles hardly defended the Chicago State 15-4, 15-13, 15-2, 15-11 last night at Angela Athletic Facility.

"This game helped a lot in team chemistry," said Belles coach Julie Shroeder-Bick.

"I think of this as a team and everybody got in to play." The Belles, definitely the stronger team, dominated the floor in all-around ability. However, the Irish second game, Saint Mary's neglected to show the upper hand.

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

Junior captain Karen Lorton contributed 20 blocks, 13 digs, and 11 kills as junior Michelle Martin 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 proves we can go out and play up to our ability." The Belles' next encounter will be against Illinois Benedictine College at Illinois on Friday.

Stanford is just another game for Irish

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

If you think that Notre Dame is heading to Stanford bent on avenging last year's 36-31 loss in South Bend, you'll be disappointed. 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. "But that's something we can't factor in over all my point. I don't think it does for the players as well. We don't ever talk about revenge. That's the last thing you talk about over no matter what you do. I think that have to get it forward to the future. This game's important—it's important to us 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. I think there's something that we don't even think much about, at least I don't. My main concern—and I think it's the players as well—is how we're going to go into the football game. We're going to play awfully well, and I don't want anybody to beat us twice. We want to play awfully fine football game. I don't know if we'll win this game, but we will play well.

Last season, the Irish built a 24-7 lead in the first half, to see Stanford scramble to within 24-15 at the half, thanks to 11 straight points on the passer call on third and twelve. In the second half, Cardinal abandoned the Notre Dame defense for 21 more points, as both teams' defenses ended the day's scoring when William were cuffed 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 Mirer 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. Tod 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 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.

"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.

For Holtz, it was the first occurrence of such an incident since his days at William and Mary. At that time, teams were not permitted to defer their choice until the second half. William and Mary's team captain, however, when told that the other team had, after winning the coin toss, elected to receive, himself elected to kick.

William and Mary, then, had to kick off into the wind. The opposition, meanwhile, not only was able to get the ball, but the choice of which end zone to defend.

Since that time, Holtz maintains that he has strived to be clear in his instructions to his captains.

"I always instruct the people before they go out, and I instruct them in front of the whole team," said Holtz. "Every single week my decision is exactly the same. If we win the toss of the coin, we will defer. If they win the toss of the coin and defer, we will take the ball. If we win the toss and they defer, and they take the ball, we will defer either the end zone we warmed up in, or the end zone that they warmed up in."

Despite 21 days of diligence, however, Holtz relayed that injuries, and the Irish were not able to practice Sunday before a trip to Valparaiso next Wednesday.

The next Irish home game is scheduled for Sunday, October 13th against MCC foe Butler.

The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey
Freshmen Tim Richardson led the Irish yesterday with a goal in 3-0 victory versus Detroit.

The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp
The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Chicago State yesterday at Angela Athletic Facility.

The Observer/  Marguerite Schropp
The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Chicago State yesterday at Angela Athletic Facility.

The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey
Freshmen Tim Richardson led the Irish yesterday with a goal in 3-0 victory versus Detroit.

The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey
Freshmen Tim Richardson led the Irish yesterday with a goal in 3-0 victory versus Detroit.

The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey