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 inquesters 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 Conference (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.

"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 (C-AAA) in July lifted many of the sanctions against South Africa and paved the way for increased economic assistance.

see COHEN / page 7

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 Delevan. The theft of several thousand dollars in cash and compact disc players, along with major vandalism in bathrooms, brought about the vote by the council, Delevan said.

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 keep such a policy to cut down on 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. The students don't like carrying their keys around all the time, he said.

"We're proud the Hall government is able to function in this manner [to protect the residents]. Usually something like this would have to be imposed. We're hoping 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.

Tammy Lindley, rector of Knott Hall, said Campus Security recommended that Knott Hall lock its doors 24 hours a day when the construction on the ROTC building took place last year. The 24-hour policy later became permanent.

Siegfried Rector Sister Maureen Minihan also instituted the policy last year during construction and said a definite decrease in the number of intruders occurred. The students understand the need for the policy, she added.

Bakow told the rectors at the beginning of the school year about the increase in crime in South Bend. "This was an incentive for me to keep them [the doors] closed," Minihan said.
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.

"Yea," replied the woman.

"So that means faggots can come here and not fear for their lives, huh?" said Joe Domer. His date just sort of stood there.

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

No audible response from his host.

Said the Siegfried resident: "I believe in dorms as Safe Havens, so that means niggers can such as that student's be tolerated?"

The Siegfried resident should have told her date that his comment was out of line. Perhaps, though, she didn't realize it was. Maybe she'd never had any contact with a gay or lesbian person.

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

Today's Staff

News
Paul Pearson
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Brendan Regan

Accent
Paige Simon
Lisa Bourdon
Marie Tabor

Photography
Andrew McCloskey

Sports
Rich Kurz
Rich Riley
Paul Pearson

Business
Lab Tech
Garr Schwartz

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ October 4

VOLUME IN SHARES
174,222,906

NYSE INDEX
210.22

S&P COMPOSITE
381.24

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
23.03

PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD $2.10 to $537.70/oz.

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1849: 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 1960: Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon held the second of their broadcast debates.


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

TEMPERATURES:

City N E
Atlanta 68 59
Boston 65 56
Burlington 61 54
Chicago 53 45
Dakota F. 72 45
Denver 69 31
Des Moines 70 39
Halifax 57 49
Houston 77 58
Indianapolis 59 39
London 58 45
Los Angeles 79 61
Miami 79 69
Minneapolis 72 58
Montreal 73 60
New Orleans 87 75
New York 75 54
Nashville 73 57
Norfolk 73 54
Omaha 72 51
Oregon City 68 55
Philadelphia 60 48
Phoenix 70 56
Portland 66 49
Reno 69 46
Richmond 70 49
Sacramento 65 46
San Francisco 67 40
Seattle 64 41
St. Louis 60 39
St. Paul 60 39
St. Petersburg 66 41
St. Simons Island 69 40
Sarasota 70 49
Seattle 64 41

FORECAST:

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in 90s. Clear and warmer tonight. Lows in the middle 30s.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for today, Monday, October 7

Low showers high temperatures.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Activist goes to jail for meeting Arafat

IRAQ, Israel — A magistrate's court on Sunday sentenced Israeli peace activist Able Nathan to 16 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.

Sylvest wins at Tokyo Film Festival

TOKYO, Japan — John Sylvest's "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.

OF INTEREST

■ Freshman Advisory Council elections for several dorms will be held today from 11 a.m.-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 Hines today at 5:15 p.m. in the Basilin Chapel. The Mass will be followed by dinner and discussion in the faculty area of South Dining Hall.

■ A meeting for the SMC-NO Summer Programs to Learn and Succeed will be held today at 6:15 p.m. in Carroll 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'baughnessy 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 Elly Barder.

■ 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.

■ Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) will have its first organizational meeting today in the Montgomery Theatre at 7 p.m. Any questions, call Missy Sherman at 283-2926.

■ The Effective Interviewing Workshop to be held this afternoon in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room is cancelled.

■ John Bradshaw tickets are available for free with ND/SMC Student IDs at LaFortune Box Office today and tomorrow. Staff/Faculty Tickets will be available Wednesday.
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 Meaney, 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 success story."

Meaney said O'Malley's success lay in his unconventional approach to teaching. "O'Malley encouraged his students not to fall into cliches," he said. "With a fresh mind, they had rarely experienced," Meaney 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," Reilly said.

Both Reilly and Evans spoke highly of O'Malley's course, 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."

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

Meaney said he wrote the book because, "O'Malley needed to be memorialized." And he did so by writing a book before, Meaney said this biography was not difficult to write.

"After making it through a few of my father's notebooks, the class's, Meaney said, 'writing a book was not a 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: What Next?"

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 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 in Cuba, which, with economic reforms, would lead to a free-market economy.

Alberola, "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 on the island to prove themselves 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 monitored at gun point as their friends and families are in Cuba.

Alberola sees this conference as one of many steps toward democracy in Cuba. He stresses, however, that the conference is for everyone, not just Cuban-Americans. "This is a chance for us to make a difference in the future course of a country. I would like to see this conference filled with students and faculty."

The conference will include a luncheon, preceded and followed by guest speakers. Among the speakers will be: Pedro Luis Yanez Roman, Legal Advisor to the Council of Europe; Luis Aguilar Leon, professor of government at Georgetown University; Charles Rice, professor of jurisprudence and constitutional law; Igor Grazin, visiting professor at Notre Dame Law School and member of the Supreme Jurisprudence at Notre Dame.

The luncheon's guest of honor will be Notre Dame Football Coach Lou Holtz.

Tickets will be on sale for $10 in the Notre Dame Law School building. The luncheon portion of the conference will begin at 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

Hunter calls for changes in South African education

By KATHY MASSA
News Writer

Apartheid education in South Africa has ended, but the nation is faced with instituting the actual changes, according to Peter Hunter.

Hunter, of Witwatersrand University in South Africa, discussed the traditional educational system, the developments over the past decade, and the need of apartheid education on Friday during a lecture titled "The End of Apartheid Education: What Next?"

"Apartheid education, the traditional educational system of the nation, is terrible, unjustified and a major part of the evil of apartheid. Under the traditional educational system, schools are segregated, he said. The white schools enjoy better educated and more thoroughly trained teachers than the black schools. A "skewed allocation of resources" allotted more money toward the education of white children than to the education of black children. The textbooks and the curriculum reflected a "white, racist perspective," said Hunter. Black children, for example, learned the history of the white race, he said.

During the 1980s, according to Hunter, a surge of "communal resistance to black education emerged." The decade, Hunter said, was characterized by revolts, boycotts and strikes, and "it was very rare for schools to be in operation for a full year."

The 1980s saw "increasing political awareness among young blacks and whites," Hunter said. In addition, black teachers began to lose their authority because students viewed them as part of the "evil of apartheid."

Marked by an "erosion of educational opportunities," the decade created a lost generation. Hunter defined this generation as a group of individuals who have a great capacity to learn but are "colossally disempowered by apartheid."

Apartheid education has ended — in policy. The challenge now, according to Hunter, is to practically institute new developments. Many organizations have taken shape with the goal of instituting change, including the National Education Policy Initiative (NEPI), which focuses on educational concerns like adult education, curriculum and teacher education.

Other organizations analyze the quantitative aspects of educational programs. Hunter said that "financial constraints have been ignored." Only 19.5 percent of the national budget is available for education. Hunter said that South Africa will never be able to spend more than that on education because of other concerns like health services.

The majority of the money appropriated to educational authorities, he said, will be spent on elementary education and basic adult education, rather than on universities. Hunter emphasized the great need for university communication and cooperation with community leaders.

Blacks currently entering the institutions are unprepared for the course load because they were deprived of quality elementary and secondary education. He said that support groups have been instituted by universities for these students.

Hunter said that it is of utmost importance that universities see APARtheid/

New York Times

Newspaper Carriers Needed for delivery to Dorms & Faculty Offices Weekday Mornings or Weekend Shifts Contact: Greg Kletzky, 272-5886

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See APRATHEID / page 5
Mbeki discusses foreign investment in South Africa

By SANDY WIEGAND
Associate News Editor

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.

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 would 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 country would make these decisions, but commented, "We would want to approach it with a certain urgency."

Antibortion protesters form "life chains" at clinics

(A)P- 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 655,000 people formed 363 "life chains" in 350 cities around the nation, according to The National Life Chain, a Yuda City, Calif.-based group "to organize the truth in the matter of contraception and abortion.

"We must stand firmly against the killing of the unborn children, while reaching out to help women who face troubled pregnancy," 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 no arrests were reported. 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, anti-abortion groups and education centers that advise about abortion alternatives, organizers said. They didn't say how much was raised.

National organizers said the biggest "life chain" was in 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 4,000 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 continues from page 4

ties adapt to the changing student body. Universities are no longer "white," they are multi-cultural," Hunter said. "Hopefully, these universities will soon become predominately 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 Tannenberg Center.

Featured Speaker: Jim Kackley
Chicago Office Managing Partner and Member
Arthur Andersen's Worldwide Organization Board of Partners

Dress is Casual

Read Smoron's column every third Wednesday in Accent

Page 5
ANC is looking for a greater the effects of Apartheid. The in South Africa for multiplying making within corporate man-

vote' in the South African polit­

who should govern the country presented in the government. Mbeki said that during the period of transition. the principle of 'one man, one m in e w h a t d ire c tio n  the

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for ending the state of emer­

professor and novelist, Everett ad­

continued from page 1

such a strength that (it) was obliged to move in a certain di­

The pressure which forced the white minority government to free activist Nelson Mandela must continue to force the govern­ment to compromise its po­

Although the national and in­

mean that the ANC has forced these changes, according to Mbeki.

That pressure is responsible for ending the state of emer­

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 deter­

mines 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 polit­

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 man­

not the heat's been turned up enough for everything to be melted is another question.' Everett said that people who say that they don't see any dif­

ference between black and white people are lying. "How can you not? What's wrong with seeing people as black or white? ... We all have to admit that we're bigots."

Professor Everett has seen the movie "Boys 'N the Hood" three times, not because of the movie, but because of the audience. "There are lots of black people in South Bend! Lots of them!"

Everett said that the people who see this film are "alive" be­cause it's an occasion to see themselves on the screen. The story almost doesn't matter. They are seeing themselves as the center of attention, and they don't know how to respond, said Everett.

Everett said his greatest fear for his race is not litteracy, but failure to apply their education to their own lives in order to become "politically empow­

Upcoming Events

LECTURES AT THE HESBURGH CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

12:15 - Appearance of four Soviet representatives from Moscow who are in the U.S. to meet with the Indiana-Soviet Trade Consortium (ISTIC):

ANATOLY DOLGOLAPTEV, Chairman of the Moscow Oblast Soviet and Chairman for the Board of Chairman of Oblast Sovets for Central Russia; ALEXEY VORONTSOV, Vice­

chairman of the Moscow Oblast Executive Committee; ALEXANDER TCHUYAEV, Chief of the Moscow Oblast Soviet Advisory Board; PETER PROSTYAKOV, Director of the Institute for Information and Socio-Economic Research.

"AN INSIDER'S VIEW OF THE AUGUST COUP AND ITS IMPACT ON INDIANA-SOVET TRADE RELATIONS" - Hesburgh Ctr. Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

4:15 - CONNOR CRUISE O'BRIEN, University of Dublin, Author of God Land; Reflections on Religion and Nationalism and The Siege: The Saga of Israel and Zionism Co-sponsored with the Department of History, the Department of Government and International Studies, and the Program of Liberal Studies

"RELIGION, NATIONALISM & DEMOCRACY" - Hesburgh Ctr. Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

12:00 - CHRIS BARRETT, ND '83, Director, Lynchburg Peace Education Center; AND ANNE GIBBONS, Director, Catholic Campus Ministry, Lynchburg College

"INTEGRATING LIFESTYLES AND CAREERS" - Greenfields Cafe (Room 107)

3:30 - GEORGE A. LOPEZ, Kroc Institute Director of Undergraduate Studies; Associate Professor, Government and International Studies Department

"JOBS/INTERNSHIPS IN PEACE AND JUSTICE WORK" - Room 103
from the United States. Although only Oregon has lifted state sanctions against South Africa, the national government is encouraging all states to re-examine the possibility of terminating sanctions, he added.

Cohen stressed that the U.S. will not stop with lifting sanctions. To date, the government has taken the following actions to aid the economic development of South Africa:

- it has freed American businessmen to become involved in ventures that contribute to "economic progress of all South Africans," said Cohen.

- it has encouraged international attention to the economic changes facing South Africa.
- it has promoted greater U.S. investment in South Africa with an emphasis on activity that will promote black entrepreneurship.
- it has emphasized three economic 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 sanctions to be lifted by the C-AAA.

Increased international cooperation, most notably from the Group of Seven Nations at the June meeting in Japan, and economic analysis, has also shown the U.S. that others have equal interest for "economic renewal in South Africa," he said.

Nelson Mandela from jail ... we will have to face the same enormous challenges as the white minority government, including housing the homeless and feeding the hungry.

"If indeed the ANC is a government in waiting ... those millions of people are going to come to the ANC," he said. "and that government will have to deliver."

Mbeki blamed recent black-on-black violence in South Africa on third parties interested in fomenting discord among blacks in order to stop the changes that are occurring.

Mbeki continued from page 6

tribution of corporate ownership.

"Apartheid within the corporate world must end," he said.

If a new democratic government is established, Mbeki said, it will have to face the same enormous challenges as the white minority government, including housing the homeless and feeding the hungry.

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 violence," he said, "whether 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 security 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 fermented 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." Mbeki said that the ANC as a whole 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.

"A basic fundamental reality still remains," said Mbeki. "that South Africa continues to be governed by a white minority. The heart of the struggle is about ending white minority rule."

"The things we did to free Nelson Mandela from jail ... we have to do in order to encourage South Africa to reach those positions."

Mbeki continued from page 6

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Student tickets available beginning October 7, 1991

Staff/Faculty tickets available October 9, 1991

One ticket per ID
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 Beauchamp, chairman of the board for 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.

Raising 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, gives the student project its financial goal on campus at $5,000. This is a 12 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 of the drive going on," said Bradley.

Bradley is confident that the student campaign will meet, and hopefully exceed, its goal for this year as well as all others.

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 for the United Way," said Beauchamp, and they will continue working toward their deficit of the donated dollar.

United Way: How it works
By HEATHER TREMBLAY
News Writer

What right have they to turn you down for a spot change if they give me one?" he said.

Nussbaum acknowledged that spot-zoning is a concern of the city, but that "there are instances that a zoning that is contrary to those parcels around it is appropriate, and I think this is appropriate."

Quigley emphasized that the neighborhood has few complaints against Pandora's. However, they fear that the bookstore could fail and a different commercial establishment could be placed on the site, such as a bar or a restaurant.

According to Nussbaum, though, the rezoning of the Howard-St. Peter's site would be specifically for the purpose of the construction of a bookstore. If Pandora's were to fail, he said, the new owner of the property could either build a new bookstore, or the land could revert back to "a residential."

If the new owner wished to build a bar or a restaurant, he would have to file a petition for the city to rezone the land for that purpose.

Quigley, however, fears that in the future, the city might allow a petition for a general 'C commercial' petition to pass. "They could put a condition on it (the rezoning petition), but I don't know how well those conditions work."

This dispute is the latest in a series of disagreements between the Northeast Neighborhood and Pandora's over the relocation of the bookstore and the preservation of the neighborhood, said Quigley.

Pandora's existed before the rezoning of the land, he added. The store cannot relocate into the neighborhood unless the city designates a new parcel a "C commercial zone," he said.

Pandora's first attempted to relocate in Spring 1990, submitting a petition for the rezoning of a piece of land across the street from its current location on the corner of Notre Dame Avenue and Howard Street.

According to Nussbaum, that corner was formerly the site of a popular student bar called "The Library." The bookstore faced major opposition from the Northeast Neighborhood Association and the University of Notre Dame. Quigley had then said that he was opposed because of bad experiences with establishments on that corner in the past. He said that the neighborhood feared that the bookstore could fail and other commercial establishments could purchase the land.

Notre Dame stood behind the neighborhood, Quigley said, in a show of support for the large number of faculty and staff that live in the area. The University also offered to purchase the land in order to avoid the rezoning of the land, he added.

As a result of the opposition and lack of support in the city council, Pandora's withdrew its petition in August 1990, according to Nussbaum.

In early 1991, they obtained a building permit to cover non-profit libraries, as opposed to private libraries.

Quigley points out that their disputes with the owners is not a personal matter, but an issue of principle. "We're not mad at the people," he said. "We are against spot zoning."

Marjorie Kinsey, a resident, agreed. "We like Pandora's. We feel that it is important to keep the bookstore open." However, she said, "we're disappointed with what happened. There is nothing the neighborhood can do."

"Twenty-five years from now," Quigley added, "I won't be around. It's not going to bother me, but it's going to bother my children and your children who come to Notre Dame and find that this is a commercial zone."

The University of Notre Dame took no formal stance on the current settlement, according to James Roemer, Director of Community Relations.

Mandy Arnold, manager of Pandora's Books, would not comment on the tentative settlement.

The TRAVELERS COMPANIES
Invite The UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME students to attend a presentation on career opportunities
Wednesday, October 9, 1991 7:00 p.m. Upper Lounge of the University Club
Featuring Tom Helfrich, ND '72 Senior Vice President, Corporate Human Resources

Recent Notre Dame Alumni and Interns will also be available to talk about their experiences at The Travelers.

All majors encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

FALL INTERVIEW DATES:
ACCENT (Information Systems Management) November 12-13, 1991
ACTUARIAL November 12, 1991
TIMP (Telecommunications) November 12, 1991
FMDP (Financial Management) November 12, 1991
MCEBO ASSOCIATES (Managed Care and Employee Benefits) November 12, 1991

TheTRAVELERS
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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 3,100 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.

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 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 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 civil 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.

The military business has been a 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.

Union members said they're afraid of losing their jobs to outside contractors.

"Anytime you're worried about losing jobs, it's worth braving anything. And that's what it's all about, jobs," said 15-year machinist Otto Koch.

The company declines to discuss the issues involved.

Union local President Joe Hasejaug 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 it is at odds with the company over how the provisions apply. The union imposed the Friday deadline for resolving the differences.
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 Notre Dame 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, Notre Dame should provide condoms. This line of reasoning, that rules should be annulled if they are broken, extends to infinity. How can Notre Dame maintain its integrity and ever put religious and moral beliefs aside? Notre Dame is a special place not simply because of its fine academic tradition, but also because it is Catholic.

In a society increasingly hostile to standards and values, it reassuring to attend a school that stands for and teaches the important reasons that condoms are distributed is to provide people who wouldn’t normally buy or be able to afford to buy condoms with the protection that they, as humans, need. I don’t think that there are too many people on this campus who really need this service. Let’s face it, the main reason that condoms and sex on this campus is such a popular topic in print is because it isn’t in reality. If the infirmary were to provide condoms, their supply would go stale before they were used.

In addition, that “raging hormone argument” just doesn’t wash. I guess the Church had just better cancel that love thy neighbor thing because people are going to hate other people anyway - NOT, But, I digress.

Obviously, it was a half an hour before the column was due and for lack of any good ideas, the Sports Copy Editor decided to write an article about Notre Dame and condoms (gosh, I join the ranks of Paige Smoron in using that word in print - wait a second...condom, condom, condom - now I’ve used it more than Paige in print that is). Now I don’t want to be too hard on Observer writers, my friends and I have gotten plenty of good laughs out of almost every issue, and I don’t think I could come up with interesting topics every week, but still, condoms (again) from the infirmary? Let’s pull our heads out of the sand.

Vincent C. Fazio
Pangborn Hall
Oct. 1, 1991

No sex means no condoms needed

Dear Editor:

I know this is going to be only one of many letters written in response to Monday’s inside column (The Observer, Sept. 30), but I’ve got a slightly different gripe (I think).

The first thing I thought when I read the headline is “What is this kid thinking?” Why even write an article like this? It’s like the majority of Inside Columns and Viewpoint articles beating a dead horse. The guy’s got to know that the administration is never going to distribute condoms in the infirmary, and shouldn’t have to (a little personal opinion).

First of all, one of the most important reasons that condoms are distributed is to provide people who wouldn’t normally buy or be able to afford to buy condoms with the protection that they, as humans, need. I don’t think that there are too many people on this campus who really need this service. Let’s face it, the main reason that condoms and sex on this campus is such a popular topic in print is because it isn’t in reality. If the infirmary were to provide condoms, their supply would go stale before they were used.

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John Stoj
Off-campus
Sept. 30, 1991

Du Lac quashes creative artists

Shattering our moment of innocent glory they tore our dreams to shreds—by insisting on the tearing down of our tapestries. Yes, we realize this may sound cruel, and it was. However, we understand.

We understand that not only have we caused public humiliation for the administration by representing the deviant side of a dignified student body, but we have also created hours of work for the innocent resident advisors, who must go from room to room seeking out our fellow violators and disrupting the unique ambiance others worked to create.

The guilt we feel caused by the unknown breaking of du lac haunts us. We fear the return of tainted and yes, perhaps even sinful creative inspirations.

Finally, we would like to thank the administration for protecting us from the burning flames that even now years to ignite above our sleeping heads. Just another shining example of the University’s uncanny ability to protect our health, both physical and moral.

Molly Crowe
Kirsten Kearsa
Walsh Hall
Oct. 1, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

T. Dewar

Don’t mope about it, submit it:
Quotes, P.O. Box Q ND, IN 46556
Spectacular laser light show to dazzle Stepan audience

BY KYLE KUSEK
Accent Writer

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 LaFortune Center at 7:30 p.m.

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

Joe Huston, music commissioner for SUB, was in charge of the laser light show. Huston said it was a new thing to bring 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 with each other. He projects full-color, high-resolution images projected on an immense 500 square-foot screen, while an argon laser shows concentrated beams of light across the room over the audience.

These argon laser beams are broadcast around the roof of the room and positioned throughout the room. The web of light that results lends a three-dimensional feel to the show, known as the "Warp Effect."

The electric screen used in the show is a first in the touring laser industry. Its composition is one that can be raised at any moment, enabling the laserist to shoot full-color beams and tunnel over the audience. Custom graphics, mirror balls, and fog jets serve to enhance the visual presentation. With so much going on around the viewer, the show's intensity is multiplied ten-fold from the normal movie theater presentation.

If the prospect of being bombarded with many visual images is somewhat daunting, take comfort in the familiarity of the musical selections.

Tami Posnanski, account executive for SUB, explained that "the show is geared toward college campuses and the diverse "SATURN V" audiences you find there. We decided against showing just a Pink Floyd show or just a U2 show in favor of a presentation that would have a more universal appeal across campus."

As advertised, the show features everything from classic rock to progressive-postmodern stuff. U2, Pink Floyd, The Cure, Def Leppard, Led Zeppelin, Yes, N.K.T. The Grateful Dead, and R.E.M. are the groups listed.

Regardless of which group is playing, the audio system promises to be incredible. "The sound was totally awesome," gushed Ann Iyer, an extremely satisfied concert goer from South Bend University. All of these funny lights and groovy tunes are available to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community at an economical price. "Most other SATURN V tour stops are charging ten to thirteen dollars for tickets. We brought the show here to campus at a substantially lower price—$3 for students and $6 for non-students," said Huston. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk or at the door.

The laser show is Notre Dame's first. Jen Mee, commissioner of campus entertainment for SUB, explained her initial thoughts on the show. "When the idea of bringing the laser show here was first brought up, I really wasn't too enthusiastic about the idea. I was asked to see who had seen one, and I had rave reviews, though, and so I'm looking forward to seeing it as much as anyone here on campus."

"The show is a really casual thing," added Tami Posnanski. "People coming might want to bring pillows and blankets so they can lay back and watch the show go on all around them."

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

Trick shot expert will cut Notre Dame in

BY TONY POPANZ
Accent Writer

Paul Gerni can be said to be a master magician at the pool table, performing seemingly impossible tricks with a pool cue that doubles as his wand.

This can be no further from the truth, according to Gerni, for there's nothing to it—it's a matter of skill.

Sponsored as a coordinated effort between the Gorch Game Room and the Student Activities Board, Gerni will hold a 1 p.m. workshop tonight in the Gorch Game Room and a 7 p.m. performance in Theodore's, on the second floor of LaFortune.

Gerni has gotten the art of trick-shooting into his repertoire, over 150 which he created himself. It's a matter of skill. paul gerni can be said to be a master magician at the pool table, performing seemingly impossible tricks with a pool cue that doubles as his wand. This can be no further from the truth, according to Gerni, for there's nothing to it—it's a matter of skill.

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"I told them that it was important for me to have my priorities in the right places, and then told them that he believed that, with that in mind, I could be very best at whatever I chose to do," recalled Gerni, "I think that vote of confidence was my first lesson on winning, at anything, and made me even more determined to do well."

"I played and won his first tournament at the Logansport YMCA at the age of seven, advertise the high school students along the way. He still has the YMCA patch he won that year.

"It means a lot to me that the other trophies and awards that followed years later. That's the one that has the meaning," said Gerni.

At the age of 15, he played in an exhibition tour game. During this time, he collaborated with and played such legendary pool greats as Willie Mosconi, Jimmy Carson, Luther Lussitter, and Joe Balsis.

"I mean being strongly influenced by their styles as a willing and earnest student of the game. At the age of 17, Gerni acquired the title of Indiana 8-Ball Champion. From this moment onward, he has continued to make significant strides to improve his talents."

Gerni is as fascinating a personality as a pool talent. He not only has a vivid memory for tricks and shots, but also for people's names and faces. He retains details like scores and sport teams, players and their, tendencies, highlights, and more.

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"My wife, Mary, avows she will only play Trivial Pursuit with him if they can be on the same team. She said she thinks his memory and recall are seldom matched.

Gerni is a people person. Although Gerni plays in six to eight World Class Championships each year, he particularly enjoys exhibiting his skills on the college circuit. College audiences are his favorite, he said, and he uses a combination of humor and stage skills to keep his audiences hooked and entertained.

"The workshop in the Gorch Game Room will be the perfect opportunity for the novice as well as the well-seasoned player to pick up some tricks of Gerni's trade. His performance at Theodore's will last approximately one hour, and will include 30-40 trick shots.

According to A.J. Steger, manager of the Gorch Game Room, "I saw him perform three years ago, and he puts on an exemplary show whether you are a pool fan or a first-time spectator."

Admission is free. All are invited and encouraged to attend, but seating is available on a first come first served basis.
Some memories never die. One stands out for Ted Stumpf when he was a freshman standing in line for food at Huddle House. There were two girls behind him. They were examining their tickets to go shopping in Chicago, and Stumpf noticed their tickets were a different color than his.

Stumpf was appalled by the animosity that existed between Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame freshmen and wondered, “Who’s passing on the myths?” So he and his roommate, Maggy Belin shared his concerns and together they formed the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Relations Committee. The committee’s goal was to redress the situation.

The stereotypes that the committee wanted to address were a major source of conflict. Freshmen in the past have been introduced to the other school through negative stereotypes.

This year, the survival leaders didn’t propagate the stereotypes, and pasty raid during Orientation Week. The stereotypes’ surface soon enough and the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Relations Committee members agree that the stereotypes are a major source of conflict. "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 ripping mad, why change?

The Relations Committee formulated a survey that will hopefully shed some light on where stereotypes are coming from. The survey will be 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 Freshmen Picnic and the Chicago shopping trip, have been successful in promoting more positive images and dispelling misconceptions about the other school’s students.

Some students who are in groups feel that stereotypes are more damaging. They feel that people are being misrepresented of what they stand for. "Jackets and ties are a very individual level, (the relations are) pretty gross. I don’t really feel that Notre Dame women I’ve met don’t fit the stereotype," said student council member Stephanie Deaton.

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 that 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 "(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 a lot of unnecessary 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.”

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s relations situation has not been a secret outside the campuses. Interest has stretched from the pages of the Saint Mary’s Courier in "A Marriage Gone Sour" to a two-night news segment with Diane Danzlo on Channel 28.

Susan Zollitsch, 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 meetings are always open to anyone who wants to come with ideas for future steps.

Not everyone is in favor of meddling the bond, though. Brendan Regan, who wrote an analogous football team/cheerleader Inside Column (Sept. 20), is not convinced that the relationship is worth salvaging. The benefit from having exchanges between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are not immediately apparent to me. 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 culmination 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 attending the plays doesn’t happen. Brian Murphy, freshman, said "there is a lot of unnecessary 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.”

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There are many Saint Mary’s activities and events that go unpublicized at Notre Dame. Something as simple as attending the 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) want to come with ideas for other schools. "Miss the media people to hang out at (Saint Mary’s)." This restriction reduces chances of meeting under non-alcoholic conditions and discourages men from traveling to Saint Mary’s.

"The stereotypes that the committee wanted to address were a major source of conflict. Freshmen in the past have been introduced to the other school through negative stereotypes."
Irish get Legend Trophy, Clark more is temporary

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

PALO ALTO, Cal.—To the victors go the spoils.

And with its 42-26 victory over Stanford Saturday night, Notre Dame gets back the Legend Trophy it gave up to the Cardinal last season.

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

The Cardinal opened the game with a 14-play, 80-yard drive, setting up junior kicker Matt Cuddy's 28-yard field goal. The Irish answered with a 38-yard TD pass from Notre Dame's senior quarterback Bob Davie to senior tight end Bill Bolin.

But it was the Irish defense that had the last laugh. The Cardinal did not score again until overtime, when junior placekicker Jeff Jordan kicked the game-winning field goal.

Notre Dame junior tailback Jerome Bettis ended up with 23 carries and 173 yards rushing, while senior tailback Tommy Vardell ended up with 23 carries and 199 yards.

The Irish defense played well, holding Stanford to just 223 total yards of offense.

After the game, Notre Dame's senior linebacker Gary Thrasher said, "We just felt that we had a good chance of winning the game."

As for the Lega

/Cardinal Trophy, said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "They took good care of it last year, and we'll just take as good care of it this year."

Although sophomore Willie Clark started at free safety on Saturday, Holtz announced after the game that sophomore safety Dave Gazelle will start against the Spartans.

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 on the injury front before the game, however. Senior Greg Davis tore some ligaments in his leg on Saturday, and in assessing his performance, Holtz commended him for several good reads he made in the course of the game.

Although Holtz was pleased with the Irish defense, he was concerned about the offense's performance.

"We just felt that we had a good chance of winning the game," Holtz said.

As for the Legends Trophy, Holtz said, "They took good care of it last year, and we'll just take as good care of it this year."
By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's Cross-Country team continued its impressive string of finishes on Friday, tallying 85 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, just 13 points ahead of the upset 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 Catholic 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 freshman Flood at eighth, and Emily Husted ending up at 19th.

The meet was also marked by a good performance from senior Diana 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.

"The Irish are trying to run more as a team, and coach Tim Connelly is stressing the team concept in practice," said JENSEN.

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

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

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

"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 have the ability, we just have to get it together. And I think we will."

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**UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME**

**SUMMER ENGINEERING FOREIGN STUDY**

in

**LONDON, ENGLAND**

**INFORMATION MEETING:**

Wednesday, October 9, 1991

Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

7:00 p.m.

**ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!**

The Saint Mary's College
SPES UNICA RESOURCE AND VOLUNTEER (SURV) CENTER

OPENS TODAY, OCTOBER 7th

In

250 Hagger

(up the stairs from the snack bar)

Hours: 1:30-5 MW

3-5 T, Th, F

phone 284-5369

(Or call Sharon Zint, Student Volunteer, Coordinator, at284-5130 for more information)
The Navy offers you, as a qualified college student, the uniform until after graduation. No drills, no summer. Chance to earn up to $30,000 during your junior and senior years. And you never have to put on a Navy level engineering education in Orlando, Florida, plus six months of hands-on engineering training at a nuclear reactor trainer...and more. Just meet these requirements:

- Be a United States citizen, no more than 26 1/2 years old at time of commissioning.
- Meet Navy's physical standards.
- Have completed two years of college, majoring in engineering, math, science, or chemistry.
- Have completed a mathematics sequence through integral calculus.
- Have completed at least 32 semester hours; at least two years of college in a United States citizen, no more than 26 1/2 years old at time of commissioning.
- Meet Navy's physical standards.

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

"We play really well together," Irish defender Andrea Kurek said. "As the season has progressed our confidence [in Irish goakeeper] Michelle [Lodyga] 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," Kurek said. "We have a tough schedule ahead, which is going to show us where we are at."
Men's soccer wins two over weekend

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Coach Mike Berticelli said that a potent offense is 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 Collegiate Conference rivals Xavier and Dayton, 8-0 and 3-1.

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 an assist from sophomore Mike Palmer. Carlson put in his next 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, but the Irish offense scored on 12 of its 12 shots to preserve the victory. The Irish now 4-3-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the MCC, travel to Valparaiso Wednesday night before returning home next Sunday afternoon to face Butler.

Together, we can change things.

The Observer
OC football caught in another controversy

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Former Notre Dame varsity player Rusty Setzer led Off-Campus' interhall football team to a 21-0 victory over Grace on Sunday, but he may have also led the Crime into more controversy 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 these players to be ineligible under interhall rules.

The controversy surrounding Setzer pertains to whether he earned a monogram as a varsity player in 1989. Interhall rules say that no varsity player who has earned a letter may participate in interhall activities.

"I checked with Rec Sports four times before the game against Grace about Rusty's eligibility," said Crime coach Steve Garberina. "They (Rec Sports) even talked to us right before the game.

"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 letter," said Garberina.

If Setzer is found ineligible it would be the second time Rec Sports and Off-Campus have had a miscommunication.

In the previous incident last week was told that the former Crime members were allowed to play during a new rating that said that Holy Cross students were allowed to play. After ruling the players ineligible, the Rec Sports office blamed the whole ordeal on miscommunication.

The game itself proved to be a big triumph for the Crime. Despite losing seven players, they played flawlessly 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 that 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 # 22

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

Morrissey tackle Joel Winey scored on a 15-yard, second quarter run and Grace scored on Jamie McMillan's 5-yard plunge to open the third quarter.

The winner of this game would have clinched a playoff spot, but now both teams must win their final games to advance.

"It was a well played game," said Morrissey coach Tim Renfree. "Flanner is a well organized team.

PANGBORNE # 4, SORIN # 0

A number of injuries and a botched punt attempt were too much for the Otters to overcome as they lost their second game of the season.

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

"We had trouble blocking missing all those linemen," said running back Chris Estes. "We had too 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.

Pangborn's center and punter were unable to connect on a punt and the result was Pangborn's only score.

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

Fisher got five of his seven yards rushing in the first quarter on a 5-yard option play, and Smith squeezed through the St. Ed's secondary to catch a 50-yard bomb right before the half to give the Green Wave a lead their defense would never relinquish.

Brent Falen at noseguard and defensive back Don Helt led a defense which held St. Ed's to only four first downs.

Fisher is looking ahead to its matchup against Carroll, the only other unbeaten team in the Rockne division.

"We are looking forward to Carroll," said Baker. "They are a good team, with very active line backers.

KEENAN # 3, ZAHM # 0

A first quarter field goal by Matt Davis, allowed Keenan to slip past Zahm and even its record at 1-1.

Davis' 22-yard field goal in the games waning moments, was the only scoring that either teams could muster in the defensive struggle.

Zahn appeared to be driving towards victory in the games waning moments, but at the 30-yard line Dave Detore hit Zahn QB Chris Hammon forcing him to throw an errant pass into the arms of defensive lineman Tom Flemming, which ended any hopes for a Zahm victory.

"Our secondary played really well," said Detore. "The weather really wasn't too cooperative with our offense.

STANFORD 7, ZAHM 6

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

Linebacker Willie Bruening 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 could be the margin of victory.
**Sports**

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

Betts and T. Brooks run the Cardinal into the ground

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

PALO ALTO, Cal.—This time, Notre Dame had no doubt who the better football team was. The eighth-ranked Irish raced out to a 28-0 first-half lead, and then withstood a strong Cardinal rally in the third quarter 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 specifically to counter Stanford's potent offense. He moved senior Greg Davis from strong safety to deep slot, and sophomore Willie Clark back to the secondary in order to have five defensive backs in at all times, enabling the Irish to blitz and play more man coverage while having to make fewer adjustments.

The results were promising. The Cardinal scored only seven points against the scheme, with quarterback Randy Palumbo forced to throw only conservatively for most of the first half.

But when Davis tore ligaments in his leg early in the third quarter, Notre Dame went back to its traditional last, and Stanford took advantage.

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

Until Davis' 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 into the end zone at 30 seconds into the game.

"Notre Dame really can take it to you with its great line," praised Cardinal coach Dennis Green. "They did a terrific job of rushing. 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 ahead establishing its dominance in the trenches. The line provided backfield Baltimore, M.D.

Bettis then broke a 22-yard run to the Cardinal 27, and two plays later, Mirer found Lake Dawson on a middle screen.

Dawson broke through a sea of defenders at the 25 and races untouched to the end zone to give Notre Dame a 7-0 lead.

The Cardinal tried to answer back on its next possession. A Palumbo-to-Gym Milburn connection gained 13. Tommy Vardell converted on fourth-and-one at the Notre Dame 39, and it appeared Stanford was in business once again.

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

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

DuBose came up big on Stanford's next series as well.

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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 this weekend.

In the finals, Harris had to face Irish freshman Lauren 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 Nimmo 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 than the score. Everyone did well, so that gives us a lot of confidence going into Brown next weekend, and that's important."

Schwab's debut on the Notre Dame tennis circuit was an impressive one, and she was pleased with her performance.

"I was nervous, and it wasn't easy," said Schwab. "The competition was no doubt the best that I've ever faced in high school. I had to play Lindsay Nimmo, who's ranked. It was really tough getting to the finals of my first tournament, so I'm just glad how much was expected of me, but I hope I met those expectations. I would feel better with each tournament, and just have to go out and play better than I do today."