

The Observer

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Alum offers hope for leader meeting

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

Hall presidents received a sampling of the upcoming student leadership conference during an alumnus speech at the Hall Presidents' Council last night.

Bill McLean, Ombudsman director from 1972-75, is one of 30 alumni invited to help student leaders and administrators define the role student leaders should be taking while at Notre Dame. According to McLean, he is one of the many alumni who "give a damn, not just about the football team, or about what is going on in the classroom," but about the people here now.

What McLean advocates as an educator at St. Laurence High School in Chicago is a partnership between the teacher and the student. The administration must act "with, not for" the student in shaping their lives, he said.

Although there is nothing wrong with what we offer the administration and what they offer us, there is something more that can be done, said McLean. He is not advocating an overthrow of the administration, but rather an attempt to make it better.

He added that realistically he didn't know if improvement is possible, but the attempt must be made.

McLean cited his own high school students who he is entrusting with access to a computer resource center and "keys to everything" in order for them to teach an adult education class while he is away. He said if he can do this with high school students and trust them, what can Notre Dame do with its students?

Student leadership is only limited by human resources and commitment, but those two qualities may also be used to change what is wrong, according to McLean. He asked whether students are treating

their GPA's as gods or are looking at a job after graduation as the answer to life.

While he admitted student life is primarily academic, he added that this doesn't mean there isn't more to it. "How many Domers are out there sitting on their hands and not getting involved?", he asked.

"Notre Dame has not changed that much since I was here. The names may change, but the type of people don't," McLean said.

He and leadership conference organizers Duane Lawrence and Bruce Lohman believe alumni can help students and leaders realize what can be done through the exchange of ideas.

McLean likened the role of the alumni this weekend to that of a parish priest in telling the administration "you've got to listen to what that kid of yours has to say."

Leadership meetings will be held throughout the day Saturday. According to Lawrence, schedules will be posted this week. He and HPC Chairman Kevin Howard both encouraged hall presidents to bring as many underclassmen as they can to the sessions since they are potential student leaders.

The leadership conference will end Sunday with a speech from University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who will give his views on the role of a student leader.

In other news, Badin President Judith Windhorst gave an update to the HPC concerning the inquiry into rectors' fees for lost keys and D-text cards. The HPC is discussing extra fees which some rectors are charging for lost keys.

She and Howard met with Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences, who, according to Windhorst, said she read the \$5 charge for lost keys mentioned in du Lac as a minimum charge.



Iron pumper

Steven Hagnell works out yesterday at the Rockne Memorial. It was a good day to stay inside, as dreary skies and cool temperatures made outdoor activities out of the question.

The Observer/Mary-Sharon White

Undergrads no longer check diners

By RAY MULERA
Staff Reporter

In an effort to tighten control over students entering and exiting the dining halls, undergraduate student checkers have been replaced by graduate students and help from outside the University.

This new policy, according to Bill Hickey, director of University Food Services, became necessary because of "many, many incidents" which occurred over the past year.

A review of checkers' performances revealed the many difficulties undergraduates were

having in dealing with their peers, Hickey said.

He cited severe control problems checkers had in dealing with unruly students and cases of checkers becoming "obnoxious" with diners.

The new system seeks to decrease these incidents by using checkers less likely to come into conflict with students, he said.

Also of concern to the food service was the number of students sneaking past checkers without paying or having a valid dining card, he said. Allegedly, off-campus students were able to eat without the proper meal plan if they knew the

checker. Hickey cited a substantial rise of nearly 100 percent in the number of casual or guest meals purchased.

The decision to change to older checkers was made last spring after Hickey visited the University of Michigan for a food services convention. A tour of their facilities revealed graduate students and even senior citizens working as checkers. Investigation proved this to be a more effective method of checking.

This change of policy is actually a return to old procedures, Hickey

see CHECKERS, page 3

Captain asks rescuers to stay away; reports all are safe

Associated Press

A man who said he was the captain of a hijacked Italian cruise liner in the Mediterranean pleaded with would-be rescuers yesterday to stay away from the Achille Lauro, on which heavily armed Palestinian pirates held more than 400 people under threat of death.

He also said everyone aboard was in good health, which appeared to contradict earlier unconfirmed reports that the hijackers had killed two American hostages to press their demand that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners.

"Please, please, don't try anything on my ship," he shouted into the radio from the ship, which was reported to be in international waters off Cyprus.

The Palestinian hijackers were said to have a large supply of explosives, and vowed soon after seizing the vessel Monday night that they would blow it up if military air or naval forces tried to interfere. Flotta Lauro, the shipping line, said 413 people were

aboard, including 331 crew members.

The Italian government said it would not give in to "terrorist blackmail," and also said that the hijackers "seem" to be demanding freedom for prisoners in Italy and other countries. Judicial sources have said 13 Palestinian terrorists and suspects are jailed in Italy.

Most of the Americans who had been on the Achille Lauro cruise were among approximately 600 passengers who disembarked in Alexandria, Egypt, before the Palestinians seized the ship approximately 30 miles west of Port Said. Reports indicated approximately 12 Americans still were aboard.

Western diplomats in Damascus said the Syrian Foreign Ministry told Italian Charge d'Affaires Pietro Cordone the hijackers claimed to have killed two Americans. "We have no confirmation," said one diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The ship sailed west from the Syrian coast after it was denied access to Syrian territorial waters

outside the port of Tartus, a diplomat reported. A western diplomat in Damascus said it was bound for Cyprus, and Beirut port officials said it was in international waters off the coast of Cyprus. But



a Cypriot government source said the ship would not be allowed to dock there.

In an earlier radio conversation with Beirut port authorities, the hijack gang's leader demanded

negotiations with Israel.

He shouted, "We will hit any ship, any plane that tries to approach us! This is Omar, the hijacker of the Italian ship. I want to speak to Beirut port authorities."

When port officials identified themselves, Omar said:

"I want to negotiate. . . I want to negotiate with Israel. I want you to convey this message. I want to negotiate with Israel. That's all, I want to break off now."

He said nothing about hostages having been killed. Cairo newspapers said the gang leader identified himself shortly after the hijack as Omar Mustafa, code-named Abu Rashad, but nothing more was known about him.

The Beirut port officials and Israeli radio monitors said the man who said he was the captain shouted into the radio later, "I have one message. Please, please, don't try anything on my ship. Everybody is in very good health."

He did not give his name, but the vessel's master has been identified as Gerardo de Rosa.

Cordone, the Italian charge d'affaires, said Italy had refused all contact with the hijackers. "We're aligning ourselves with the American position - that is not to negotiate with terrorists," he told reporters.

Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini said in Rome, "We are counting that in the end reason will prevail. . . We affirm that we will not cede to any terrorist blackmail."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said in Jerusalem that no government had asked Israel to free prisoners. He did not say what the answer to such a request would be, but an Israeli official said privately, "we will not negotiate with terrorists."

Peres said, "We did not get any demands. We do not have to answer."

Israeli officials said Italian officials believed the pirates boarded at Genoa, origination point of the cruise. But Spanish radio monitors said they heard radio traffic that indicated the hijackers joined the ship at various ports.

Of Interest

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the Second Annual Law School Forum in Chicago. Scheduled tomorrow and Saturday at the Palmer House and Towers, the free 1 1/2 day recruitment forum is sponsored by Law School Admission Council/Law School Admission Services, the national organization that administers the LSAT. - *The Observer*

The French Club is holding a general meeting tonight at 7 in the New Orleans Room in LaFortune. Upcoming activities will be discussed and dues will be collected. - *The Observer*

The eighth in a series of annual Joseph P. Molony Lectures at Notre Dame will be given tonight at 8 by Stanley Aronowitz, author and professor of sociology at the City University of New York. The talk in Hayes-Healy Center, sponsored by the Economics Department and United Steelworkers of America, is open to the public. Aronowitz, author of several books, is a regular contributor to "The Progressive" and also writes for the Los Angeles Times syndicate, The Nation, Village Voice and other periodicals. - *The Observer*

A United Way meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the Little Theatre of the LaFortune Student Center. All who are involved or wish to be are asked to attend. - *The Observer*

Spiritual Rock will hold its fellowship meeting tonight at 7 in Keenan Hall Chapel. All members and newcomers are welcome. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame's athletic program will be the topic tonight at 10 on "Campus Perspectives" on WVFI-AM. Special guest Chuck Freeby joins host John Deckers for a discussion of Notre Dame sports. Questions and comments can be voiced by calling 239-6400. - *The Observer*

All economics majors are invited to attend an interview and resume seminar tonight at 7 in 120 Hayes-Healy. The seminar will feature Paul Reynolds, assistant director of Career Placement Services, and is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society. - *The Observer*

Entertainment and Awareness Rally Against Starvation invites you to the movies. RASTA's concern for Africa motivated them to bring entertainment and awareness together. "China Syndrome" and "From a Dark House" will be presented tonight at 7 in Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. Admission \$1.00. - *The Observer*

An Appalachia trip over October break is being sponsored by Pasquerilla East. For more information, interested volunteers should call 283-1704 by Friday. Space is limited. - *The Observer*

Justice on the Farm is the basic concern of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee. There will be a F.L.O.C.- N.D. support group meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. All who wish to support the struggle toward justice and peace for both the midwestern farmworker and farmer are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

Weather

Sunny day? No way. Don't look up today; it's cloudy, and it's going to be that way for a while. Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 60s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 50s. High tomorrow in the upper 60s. - *AP*



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'Dillon decision' to affect student life for years to come

"Hush, children, what's that sound?
Everybody look what's going down." -Buffalo Springfield

Some residents of Dillon Hall had a tailgater in the parking lot outside Michigan Stadium a couple of weeks ago and sang the famous Dillon fight song while the "Big Red" flag flapped in the breeze above the party.

Administrators heard of the event and took disciplinary action against the entire dorm. Residents have been forced to forget about one of their two hall dances this semester and are required to participate in a community service project.

Apparently, the University officials who imposed this punishment interpreted the party as a hall-sponsored event, even though no hall funds were used to finance the festivities nor was the party advertised as a Dillon tailgater. John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, would not give specific details about the rationale behind the punishment. Nonetheless, the hall and the campus appear to have accepted it.

Something is very wrong here.

The main issue this situation addresses is whether the University's rules, as put forth in du Lac, have jurisdiction beyond the boundaries of the campus.

Father Joseph Carey, Dillon Hall rector, said he believes they do. He offered as precedent for the Dillon decision a 1983 incident in which a Notre Dame senior entered a "Wet Willie" contest in a Daytona Beach bar.

The senior, outfitted in Irish regalia and body paint, stripped off his clothes on stage in an effort to win the contest. He didn't win. Instead, he returned to campus to find the administration threatening him with expulsion.

During an eleventh-hour meeting between then Dean of Students James Roemer and a packed chapel full of students at Morrissey Hall, Roemer decided not to expel the student, but rather had him make a formal apology to the Notre Dame community.

This is poor precedent for the Dillon decision because no formal punishment was taken against the student. Instead, his actions, which were indisputably out of line, were met with compassion and understanding from the administration. The University made the right decision and was able to avert addressing the problem of du Lac's jurisdiction.

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Dan McCullough

News Editor



With the Dillon decision, however, the hard line has been drawn. The administration is implying that Notre Dame's rules apply to students at all times, wherever they might be.

This decision has not been made with a great amount of grace. By not responding to inquiries for the rationalization behind the decision, the University has denied students the compassion that accompanied the 1983 incident.

They have replaced understanding with a dangerous precedent of closed-mindedness. Their failure to explain their decision threatens the spirit of communication that is essential to the mutual respect and understanding between students and administrators. They seem to feel they don't have to explain themselves.

Maybe they don't. Student leaders have failed to respond to this challenge. The days when student leaders questioned the validity of such decisions have apparently ended. Instead, the student body is confronted with an attitude of complacency and blind acceptance - and the unconditional surrender of the rights of the student in decisions that will have reverberations for years to come.

Something must be done. The Student Senate should put this on their agenda. The Judicial Council should go through du Lac and see if the administration's decision is in the spirit of that document. And the Healy administration should adopt an attitude of confrontation, rather than appeasement, on this issue.

Dillon Hall should challenge the forfeiture of their SYR. The hall should perform the community service, but only if accompanied by a statement that says the service is being done voluntarily and not as an act of punishment.

This is an important decision the University has tried to slip by students. It is more than just an issue of some guys being punished for singing a dirty song and drinking beer. More than just an SYR has been forfeited. Along with the dance, the acceptance of this punishment would be a forfeiture of our rights as individuals. This cannot and must not be tolerated.



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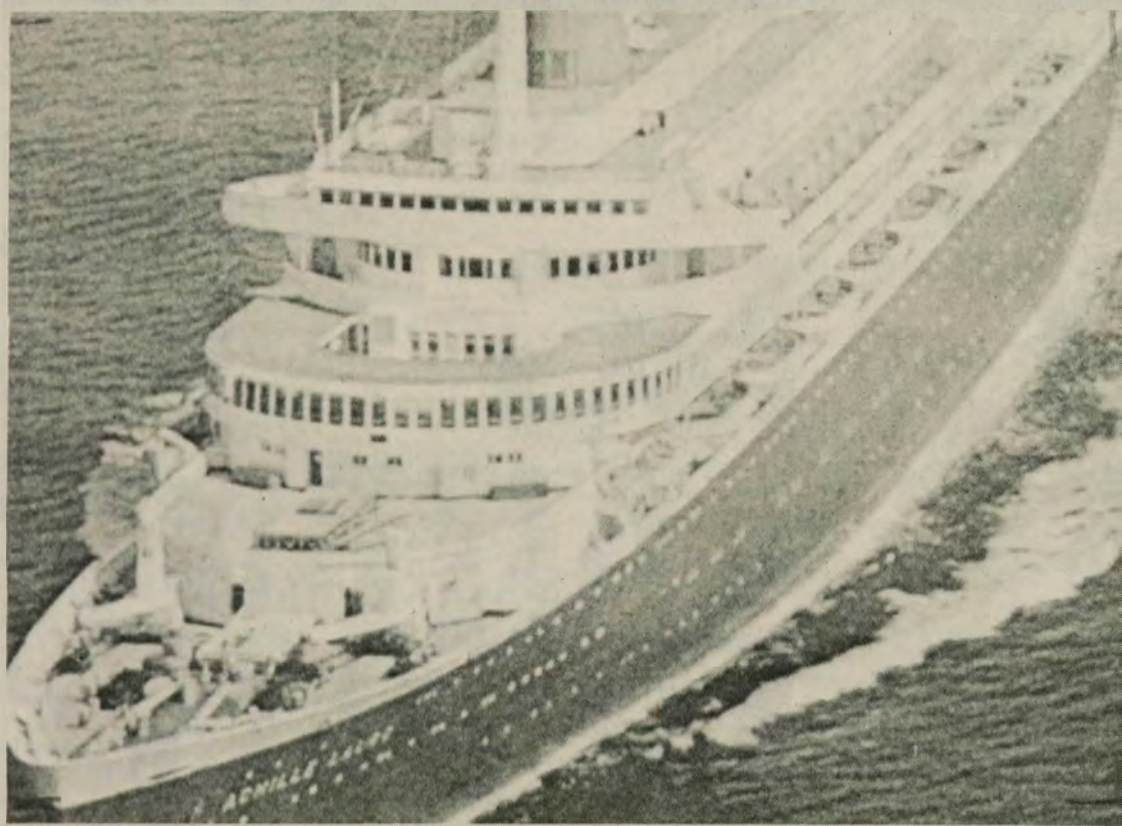
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SOS
The Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, which was hijacked by a group of Palestinians in the Mediterranean off the Egyptian coast Monday with more than 400 people aboard. Story on page 1.

Career program offers observation, action

By CANDICE BECKER
News Staff

Interested in spending a week of your Christmas vacation working in your future career? If so, the Notre Dame Alumni Association has the program for you.

The association is sponsoring a Career Exposure Program, a chance for juniors and seniors who have had the necessary prerequisite courses to spend a week working for a firm in their field, according to Maria Micelli, director of the program.

"This program offers juniors and seniors a chance to explore the areas they are looking at and to see other professionals in action," she said.

She said this is the second year for the Career Exposure Program, and last year 22 students participated.

The program is strictly volunteer on both sides, Micelli said. The students volunteer their energy and skill, and the employers volunteer their time and work space.

For logistical reasons, it is best if the students participate in the program in their particular area, said Micelli. Otherwise, problems with

housing may arise.

Micelli wrote to the Notre Dame Alumni clubs across the United States soliciting interest in the program. They responded by informing her of the types of workers they could use.

The following clubs sponsor the program in their area:

- Albany, N.Y.: All fields considered
- Aurora/Fox Valley: Mechanical Engineering, Law, and Physics
- Florida West Coast: Psychology, Social Work, and Education
- Pittsburgh: Accounting, Banking/Finance, Law, Sports Writing, and Social Work
- LaCrosse, Wis.: All fields considered
- Lansing, Mich.: Agriculture, Law, Business, Government Communications, Engineering, and Architecture
- Los Angeles: Communications, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Real Estate, Banking, and Architecture
- Rochester, N.Y.: All fields considered
- Orange County, Calif.: All fields considered
- Tampa Bay Fla.: All fields considered

Light cycle to change

By SUSAN PAWLECKI
News Staff

Look for different combinations of "green-yellow-red" at the intersection of Angela and Notre Dame avenues, since the traffic light there will soon be under the influence of a new cycle.

Ray Dalglish, of the South Bend Traffic Control, said, "With the new cycle, the light on Angela Avenue will be green all the time except for when pedestrians wish to cross. The pedestrians must learn to use the marked routes and press control buttons to make the light red."

Pedestrians will only be able to cross southwest, southeast, and northwest, he said, and they will be given 24 seconds to cross the intersection.

Dalglish said he hopes the light will be operational by Oct. 19. The new system is intended to save motorists time and conserve the energy that automobiles waste while waiting for a green light, he said.

Notre Dame Security, campus police, and local businesses, he said, will be notified of the new cycle.

Five more die in apartheid violence

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police said yesterday that five more blacks were killed in anti-apartheid violence, and Bishop Desmond Tutu said he wondered if advocates of peaceful change should "sit down and shut up" and let the rioters prevail.

Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and Nobel Peace laureate, though frustrated by persisting violence, said he would not abandon his advocacy of peaceful protest "because we love this land." Police battled rioters around Johannesburg, Pretoria, near Cape Town and outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean coast.

Outside Cape Town, a wind-swept fire believed to have been started by a gas stove burned out of control for about three hours yesterday in the overcrowded Cross Roads squatter camp for blacks. No casualties were confirmed, but a rumor persisted that four children were unaccounted for.

Witnesses said the fire destroyed approximately 100 shacks, leaving approximately 1,000 of the estimated 50,000 camp residents homeless. The government provided tents.

Police said they found the bodies of two blacks who were burned to death near New Brighton, a black area outside Port Elizabeth, 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

Police said they shot two blacks to death and wounded two in a crowd hurling gasoline bombs near Cape Town. In Evaton, a black area 30 miles south of Johannesburg, a government worker with a shotgun killed a black man among a crowd attacking a government vehicle, police said. No details were available.

To speak out in favor of violence is an offense in South Africa, where 5 million whites dominate and deny the vote to 24 million blacks through apartheid, South Africa's institutionalized racial separation.

Tutu spoke at a news conference after returning from Britain, where

he met Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and leaders of the opposition Labor Party.

Tutu was discussing his "attitude" toward prospects for peaceful change in South Africa when he told reporters, "I sometimes think that we (advocates of peaceful protest) should sit down and shut up, and let those that say violence is the answer go ahead. But of course we won't do that because we love this land."

He then repeated earlier statements that there is a point beyond which even the church would advocate armed revolution against South Africa's white rulers.

By unofficial count, more than 750 blacks have died in unrest that began Sept. 3, 1984. Police say approximately a third died in violence among blacks, usually mobs attacking blacks viewed as collaborators with the whites.

The rest, say police, were killed by police or the army, which joined in trying to put down the riots 11 months ago.

Panel looks into MOVE fire, siege

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - A special commission yesterday opened what it termed a "thorough, independent and impartial" probe into the MOVE siege and fire that killed 11 members of the cult and destroyed the surrounding neighborhood.

"We are charged with the responsibility of gathering all the facts, searching them out wherever they may be, without regard to the personal interests of those on whom responsibility may be placed," Chairman William Brown III said.

"This panel which sits before you is directed to conduct a thorough, independent and impartial examination of the events leading up to and culminating in the death and destruction on the 13th of May."

The televised proceedings began as scheduled at the studios of

WHYY-TV after the Fraternal Order of Police failed in its latest legal challenge against the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who will testify before the panel, appointed the 11-member commission to probe the city's attempt to serve warrants on four members of the back-to-nature group and to evict it from its fortified west Philadelphia rowhouse.

Seven adults and four children died in the fortified MOVE house in a fire that began after police dropped a bomb on it. The fire was allowed to burn out of control for more than an hour, destroying 61 rowhouses, leaving 250 people homeless and causing more than \$10 million in damage.

Reading from a 15-page statement, Brown, a former chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Oppor-

tunity Commission, said the commission hopes "to begin healing the wounds caused by the failure to resolve conflicting lifestyles in a peaceful way."

MOVE has fought authority since 1973, when it demonstrated at the Philadelphia Zoo on grounds that caging animals violated their rights and freedom.

Homes where the group has lived in the city were littered with animal excrement and garbage, and dogs and cats were allowed to roam. MOVE members displayed guns and used bullhorns to harass neighbors with rhetoric.

In the last seven years, the city's attempts to act against MOVE ended in two shootouts between police and the group.

The first witnesses before the commission included policemen

That person's promotion left the position to a graduate student, and the lack of a full-time supervisor allowed for inefficiency, Hickey said.

The change in policy will not cost the University any more money or cost any students their jobs, he said. The cost of the new checkers is the same as before, and because of the "continuing need" for student workers, no one in need of financial aid has been denied a job.

Checkers

continued from page 1

said. Originally, checker positions were held by law and graduate students, but shortages in past years caused positions to be filled by undergraduates.

Until last year, he said, the checkers were under the control of a full-time food service employee and operated at their highest efficiency.

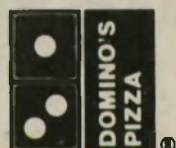
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Rolling Stone's overturned by Spin

Tim Adams
features copy editor

They say a rolling stone gathers no moss, don't they?

Well, I don't think "they" have seen an issue of Rolling Stone - the magazine, that is - lately.

How boring it is! Who wants to see a five-page fashion spread featuring Anthony Michael Hall? Gee, the last time I checked, he hadn't released an album or single yet! Oh, I get it - he has nothing whatsoever to do with music, so it's supposed to be cool to put him in the magazine. Silly me!

Anyway, there has been an alternative to Rolling Stone recently, and that's a new magazine called Spin. Now it's not God's gift to music journalism or anything, but it does attempt to be different, at least.

Different? With people like Madonna, Pat Benatar, and Keith Richards on the cover? OK, it does lure you into buying it by featuring big-name rock stars on its cover. But inside each issue is something very different than the cover story would indicate.

Perusing through an issue, for the uninitiated, can be a traumatic experience as stories on bands like the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Screamin' Sirens, and Guadalcanal Diary appear in every issue. The "Underground" section, on the other hand, features bands with names that can't be printed in this newspaper.

But, being a fan of this type of music, I can say that almost every "unknown" band that Spin has featured has made at least some dent in the underground scene, either through records or live appearances.

For instance, the Replacements, who were featured in the premier issue of Spin released an album last year called Let It Be which sold more than 50,000 copies on an independent label. They've since

been signed to Sire Records. Another pet group of Spin, the Beastie Boys, opened for Madonna on her Like a Virgin tour. Guadalcanal Diary's most recent album, Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man, did so well that Elektra Records signed them and rereleased the album on their label. These groups *do* have a following.

All this is well and good, but do people really like the magazine?

Juniors Todd Taylor and Bob Manning replied with a definite "no." They had never seen Spin before, but agreed to read an issue. Taylor said, "Why would someone want to read a magazine with a guy wearing a skull ring on the cover?"

"It's a poor imitation of Rolling Stone," Manning added. "But I did think the 'Rockstars and Models' article was good. It ought to be a yearly magazine instead of a monthly."

Was there anything Taylor liked about it? "I liked the 'Miami Vice' album ad," he said.

However, not everyone is this negative toward the magazine. "I think it's hilarious. The articles are a bit bizarre. They're not the type you'd find in any ordinary magazine - but that's what makes it interesting," said freshman Barbara Sachar, who had never seen Spin before either. She added, "It's true to old time Rock 'n' Roll. There are plenty of quotes from great rockers like Pete Townshend and Ted Nugent in it."

Her roommates, freshmen Colleen McGillis and Gigi Junkins, both agreed that Spin was pretty good. "It was fun to read, but was a little too gossipy. It had nice pictures and good ideas for articles," said McGillis. Junkins called Spin "good bathroom reading." Sachar summed

it all up when she said, "It's pretty vulgar - but I like it!"

One Notre Dame student, junior Brian Peters, had a different opinion on Spin. Peters has been a regular reader of the magazine and is a fan of underground music. "It covers the scene that's happening now," he said. "It's up to the moment, and no other magazine does that."

As for Spin's bad points, Peters said, "They should dedicate more space to the independent scene, because that's where the future of rock is now. I don't like Spin having to copout with having mainstream acts on the cover. They also review only records they really love or really hate, like Motley Crue. They should cover more."

In each issue, there is enough material on mainstream groups to satisfy almost every taste. One plus of Spin magazine is that it strives to cover all musical styles, thus satisfying a big cross-section of fans. Another unique aspect of Spin is that it lets musicians write articles for the

magazine. David Lee Roth wrote a feature on cruising, and how to do it. Black Flag's Henry Rollins has written two articles, one having to do with 7-11 stores. Noted west coast punk producer Geza X wrote a three-part story on how to make and distribute your own record.

Stylistically, Spin tries to be hip and funny. The publisher, Bob Guccione Jr., son of Penthouse publisher Bob Sr., is cocky about Spin and he certainly lets it show. His introductory section "Topspin" sounds like a Sammy Davis Jr. appearance on "The Tonight Show" with all the superfluous praise about Spin writers, photographers, and everyone else on the staff, including himself.

When Spin first came out, Guccione bragged that it was a refreshing change in the music magazine industry. Maybe so, but the quality seems to be declining with each issue. My basis for saying this is that the time I spend reading each issue

has fallen to about 15 minutes, as opposed to the hour I spent on the first issue.

Spin is good in the respect that it features almost 100 percent music. No articles by Thomas Wolfe which run forever, no articles on dead junior high school cheerleaders.

Opinions on Spin are still decidedly mixed. Many people can't stand it. But many people love it. And many more, like me, find some parts of it great and some parts terrible. There is, however, much room for improvement, and lots of potential.

I still wonder if Guccione will succeed as his father has done. Probably not to such an extent, although there is a market for different and risky music journalism. Spin has withstood its first six issues without collapsing. I think it will be around for a while. At least we'll know it's in trouble when it begins to feature nude pictures of Madonna.



The slick covers of the hippest new music magazine, Spin.

Irish Marauder's exposed

Colleen Clynes
features writer

Attention Domers: Are you sick and tired of all those mundane clubs you've been hearing about for ages? Do you long to deviate from your friends in the activities you pursue?

When was the last time you performed in precision drills in competition? Or visited local military academies to inspect the troops? Or really practiced drill and ceremonies?

Not recently? Perhaps never? Then you obviously haven't discovered the advantages of one of Notre Dame's more obscure organizations: the Irish Marauder Drill Team, led by Contact Commander Colleen Kain.

The Irish Marauders are a "platoon that marches in competitions across the country, performing precision drills against other universities," according to First Sergeant Joe Schwenger. "These drills involve marching with different movements that involve weapon maneuvers," he added.

Last year the team competed at Tulane University, Purdue, the University of Illinois, and others. It also makes road trips throughout the year to Lemans Military Academy in Indiana and other similar institutions to present exhibitions and to inspect the cadets.

"Later in the afternoon we eat with the cadets and explain what ROTC is all about," Schwenger explains.

Schwenger feels that membership in the Irish Marauders provides insight into army life. "When we graduate we are going to be army officers, so it's good to know how to lead men and execute commands with confidence. We really get to learn D & C (drill and ceremonies)."

Although the team has not placed highly in competition in recent years, they prefer to emphasize the learning aspect rather than the actual competitions.

ND/SMC clubs



Schwenger sums up this belief. "It's a great way to meet other people in ROTC. The best aspect of the team is most definitely the sense of camaraderie that you share with others. It's a great learning experience."

Membership in the Marauders is open to any army ROTC cadet, excluding seniors. Practice is held twice a week from 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Stepan on Mondays and at the ACC on Tuesdays.



Charles Rose drills with Irish.



Joseph Schwenger strikes an authoritative pose.

Do not look to Geneva with high expectations

"We will bury you"

-Nikita Khrushchev

"...As you say, live and let live" -Mikhail Gorbachev

As evident by the two quotes, Soviet thought on the superpower relationship has seemingly undergone a substantial reversal since the years of shoe-banging by Khrushchev at the United Nations.

Evan Farley

in through the out door

The Soviet Union has mounted a massive public relations campaign aimed at dispelling their image as the "evil empire" and portraying the Russian bear as a mere cub that is clipping its own claws while across the ocean the recalcitrant eagle sharpens its talons. The war of the words before the Nov. 19 and 20 summit between the world's two most powerful men has been fought for many months, with the newest Soviet salvos having put to shame the catchiest jingles written on Madison Avenue. Are the Soviet's earnest in their proposals, or are they giving us the same gifts wrapped in fancier paper? Before you answer yes to either question, consider these next few points.

• Be careful not to be misled by the plentitude of proposals containing grandiose numbers and percents. Numbers can be easily twisted to make any proposal seem charitable, with the case in point being the new Soviet proposal to reduce long-range and medium-range nuclear weapons by 50 percent. On the surface it seems like a startling and revolutionary proposal, yet many reservations quickly

emerge. A loophole in the offer is that the Soviets could pick and choose less valuable systems to scrap while maintaining their force of SS-18's highly accurate and their 10 war-head carrying ICBMs that are potential first-strike weapons. The Soviets also made the offer in hopes of controlling weapons that could strike at the homelands of the superpowers, which would mean that medium-range U.S. Pershing II's based in Europe would come under the proposal's jurisdiction, while the Soviet counterpart force, the SS-19, would remain untouched due to its inability to reach American soil. One must realize that although offers such as this may truly signal a Soviet willingness to bargain, one should endeavor to look past the numbers and see what is really being offered - fancy figures on paper or meaningful reductions.

• Read into the context of new developments and avoid taking them at face value. Soviet intransigence about the militarization of space is unfounded though catchy. The anti-satellite system recently tested by the United States is simply a missile fired from an F-15 aimed against a military target in space and is no offensive threat. The only militarization of space possible in the near future is the mid-course stage of an ICBM as it proceeds on its deadly mission. An elegant Soviet offer to ban development of new strategic weapons would do no more than seek to halt the future deployment of the land-based MX and Midgetman missiles, the sub-based D-5 missile and the Stealth bomber, all at early stages of development, while the Soviets proceed with deployment of their new SS-24 and SS-25 ICBMs. The moratorium on nuclear testing did nothing to affect the Soviet nuclear force

posture since they rushed to complete their year's testing before the eve of the fortieth anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing, while seeking to prevent the United States from holding two very important tests dealing with "Star Wars" research and the Trident missile program. Their condemnation of the U.S. ASAT system test failed to point out that they have had an operable (though somewhat clumsy) ASAT system for years. All of their proposals seem stabilizing and beneficial to superpower relations, but unfortunately are obviously one-sided when viewed even superficially.

• Do not expect too much from the Geneva talks. Much of the Soviet public relations campaign has as its focus the building up of expectations through propaganda while banking on U.S. intransigence on some of the previously mentioned proposals to make it appear the "bad guy" in the eyes of the world. As one might remember, the United States used the same tactic successfully against the Soviets a few years ago concerning the "Zero Option" and the deployment of Pershing II's, and now the Soviets are using the strategy against the U.S. on the "Star Wars" issue. President Reagan has remained adamant in his refusal to abandon space defense research, while the Soviets have made their 50 percent weapons reduction proposal contingent on the United States' abandonment of even the most basic research into the Strategic Defense Initiative. The Soviet Union is clearly trying to box the United States into a corner where their are two unpleasant options: abandonment of the talks followed by world-wide condemnation; or abandonment of the Defence Initiative and the possibility to significantly in-

crease national security. With such stances being held by the Soviets, it is hard to see any meaningful agreements coming out of Geneva.

• A wolf in sheep's clothes...Gorbachev and company may drink Coca-Cola, wearing Calvin Klein designer suits, listen to Bruce Springsteen, and watch Miami Vice, but they are still Soviets and such social aspects make them no more likely to compromise Russia's geopolitical position than President Reagan's drinking of vodka or development of a penchant for cabbage and caviar would make him any less concerned about U.S. national interests. Wearing cowboy hats and telling jokes does not make one sincerely peaceful (although it seems to work for one Western leader), and the American populace must realize that under all of the glitter, we are still faced with a Soviet leader who, though dynamic, may be all the more dangerous for that same reason.

"Ideas are weapons," said Victor Lenin and if this is so, the Soviet and American citizenry must head for the shelters as we near the date of the opening of the summit. Are the Soviets really prepared to bargain? Early indications cast much doubt on this statement, although of course no one can answer with absolute certainty except Gorbachev and a few of his top aids. So when the American public sits back and digests the propaganda soon to be force fed to it, let us hope that the meal was worth sitting at the table in Geneva and that after all of the hoopla, we don't come away saying, in the words of the soon to be famous political scientist, "Where's the beef?"

Evan Farley is an International Relations/Economics junior from Notre Dame.

Notre Dame fails to help eliminate apartheid

Each day more are arrested, buried from their homes, and killed. With each new dawn South Africa becomes a slave to both apartheid and total chaos. Desmond Tutu's cries for peace are challenged by the cries of militant youths calling for weapons. This country on the southern tip of Africa is savagely torn. The dagger of divisiveness has failed to create a neat incision; the police battle the youths, mourners battle the government, blacks battle whites, and tragically, blacks battle blacks.

Bill Kraus

save the whales

Below this apparent havoc is a government which insists that it is committed to attaining peace through compromise and negotiation while, in fact, refusing to engage in active discourse. The government of Pretoria, reiterating its confidence in the present form of segregation, has implicitly assured the world that deplorable prejudices legally carried out within its boundaries will continue. Yet, after the protests, the rallies, the empty words, the funerals, the states of emergency, all that remains are dead bodies. South Africa has certainly become one of civilized man's greatest moral atrocities.

As this horrifying drama unfolds daily, outsiders must ask themselves what they can do to eradicate such injustice. The inevitable answer to this question, it seems to me, is simple: a moratorium on all current invest-

ments with companies that have vested interests in South Africa, followed by complete divestment. This course of action should be taken immediately (if it isn't already too late) by all investors in South Africa, including the University of Notre Dame.

Through investments, Notre Dame and others lend tacit legitimacy to the racist regime of South Africa. More importantly, however, Western investments are the "legs of apartheid;" they bolster the South African economy and reinforce the Pretorian government. Notre Dame and others have neglected the "immeasurable moral dimension of a policy toward South Africa." Investors, Notre Dame included, consider their relationship toward companies in South Africa in a purely economic sense. They refuse to acknowledge that their irresponsibility leads to the exploitation, death, and destruction of an entire race of people.

Representative Stephen J. Solarz of New York asserts that "our corporate presence must be seen in the context of a brutal racist system that denies fundamental rights to the vast majority of its people." We cannot, in this case, assent to the basic capitalist tenet, profit at all cost. We must recognize the implications of such investments and consider responsibly the role of and our relationship toward corporations in South Africa.

Critics claim, however, that the corporate sector, by adhering to rudimentary principles of morality (i.e. the Sullivan Principles), is not aiding the apartheid regime but actually helping the blacks. The argument that divestment of American economic interests from

South Africa will hurt the blacks, by creating greater unemployment and decreasing their standard of living is misleading. If investments continue at such a great rate, many blacks may still have jobs, but the ruling white minority will continue to become disproportionately wealthier. In South Africa, the trickle down theory is nowhere to be found. If more revenue is ascertained by a corporation benefiting from U.S. investments, these profits are not equitably distributed among the many poor employees, but hoarded by the white management. Furthermore, Solarz correctly points out that "Like oppressed peoples everywhere, (the blacks) are surely willing to endure temporary economic setbacks to achieve dignity and freedom."

States have recognized the injustices precipitated as a result of their investments;

both New Jersey and New York have passed legislation for divestment. Countries have acknowledged the same fact; France and Sweden have divested from South Africa. Notre Dame, on the other hand, refuses to accept responsibility for its behavior. Notre Dame even refuses to believe that what they are doing has any moral implications whatsoever. Father Hesburgh clears his conscience by deploring, much like President Reagan does, the "repugnant" apartheid government; but he, the Board of Trustees, and the United States government stubbornly refuse to prove "that we are committed by deed, as well as by word, to the elimination of apartheid."

Bill Kraus is a junior in the college of Arts and Letters and a regular viewpoint columnist.

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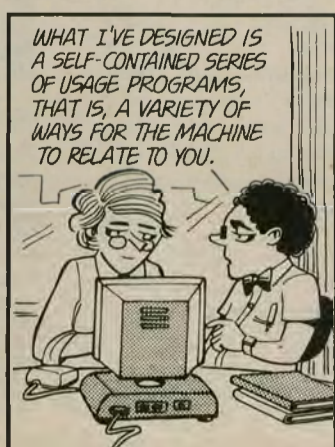
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Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"God does not play dice."

Albert Einstein
(1879-1955)

ND students should be aware of apartheid system

This week is Apartheid Awareness Week at Notre Dame and it seems to be an appropriate time for a note of explanation. Members of the Anti-Apartheid Network have been distributing information sheets and having petitions signed in the dining halls and have been somewhat surprised few students are aware of what apartheid is and what significance it has for members of the Notre Dame community. I was personally disappointed with comments such as: "I like apartheid" or "Apartheid is good, why change it?"

Patrick A. Mullin

guest column

Apartheid (pronounced a-par-tate) is a system of radically discriminatory laws which separate the white minority (pop. 24.2 million) and allow the whites to exercise political hegemony over the Republic of South Africa while denying the black population citizenship.

Apartheid, after the accession to power of the Afrikaaner-controlled National Party in 1948, came to mean "separate development." This means the ultimate goal of the South African whites is to remove all blacks from South Africa and let them form their own, independent countries out of what are now the black "homelands" (bantustans) that lie on the outskirts of South Africa.

What the whites obviously have in mind is maintaining control of the agriculturally and mineral rich heartland of South Africa while leaving the blacks to take care of themselves in the wastelands that constitute the bantustans. "White areas" presently constitute 87 percent of South Africa, though the whites only represent 16 percent of the country's population. Massive population resettlements have taken place over the years;

non-whites from "black spots" all over South Africa have been and continue to be deported from the areas in which they have lived for decades, in order to make room for new white communities.

Blacks are loaded on government trucks with all their belongings and taken to shanty towns in the bantustans. There, they find little or no economic vitality, yet the South African government expects them to be able to make a living for themselves. Poverty and its worst consequences, hunger and malnutrition are widespread - especially among children - and the government provides little in the way of social services (besides a paltry monthly stipend) to improve conditions. Worst of all, the government intends to eventually make the bantustans independent countries thus relieving the whites of all their obligation to the blacks.

But blacks are needed in white South Africa; they provide the bulk of the work force in industry, mining and urban services. They are the horse that pulls the carriage of South African industrialization and western-style prosperity. Without cheap, black labor, South Africans would not be able to reap the profits of one of the world's richest deposits of mineral wealth (esp. gold and uranium).

So, the white-controlled government has instituted what are known as 'influx control' laws that regulate the movement of blacks in and out of the 'white areas.' Blacks must find work within 72 hours or they will be subject to forced removal back to the bantustans. The greatest demand, of course, is for strong men to work in industry and mines. Thus women, children, and older people are considered 'superfluous appendages' and forced to remain in the bantustans.

Men leave home for a year at a time - usually only coming home for Christmas - while wives and children are left to take care of themselves in the desolate 'homelands.' They often go for

months without hearing or receiving any money from their husbands.

All blacks are required to carry passbooks at all times and must present them upon demand. If they are caught without these passes, as hundreds of thousands of blacks are every year, they are thrown in jail for weeks at a time, often to the complete ignorance of their relatives. "Pass laws" have been the object of a great deal of protest because of the categorization and dehumanization which they represent and help to implement.

Apartheid's most basic mechanism for control and oppression is the exclusion of non-whites from a share of political power in South Africa. Despite the fact that for white South Africans public policy-making is carried out through a western-style, representative democratic, blacks are, and (until 1984) "coloreds" and Asians were denied the right to vote and be represented in the republic.

When participation in political power is denied, groups that have been deprived of normal means of influencing political decision-making tend to turn to protests and demonstrations to express their opinions. The South African state, supported by the police and military, has been quick to stifle dissent of this form by making political demonstrations against apartheid illegal, and by jailing - under the charges of "treason" and "communism" - those involved in such protests.

Dissenters, especially the leaders of the numerous anti-apartheid movements (such as Nelson Mandela, Allan Boesak, Steve Biko, and Beyers Naude), have been subject to: banning, which restricts travel and contact with other people (to one at a time) and bars writing, appearance at public meetings, and contact with the media; detention without trial; torture; and death in prison (65 people since 1963).

Other aspects of apartheid include dehumanizing laws similar to the "Jim Crow"

laws which segregated American blacks from whites. Racial intermarriage was until recently forbidden, and restaurants, restrooms and other public places are labeled "white only."

Hopefully, members of the Notre Dame community will take advantage of the movies, lectures, and information tables on campus this week to inform themselves in more depth about apartheid and the effect it has of fellow humans in South Africa. The "Rally Against Apartheid," which will be held on the steps of the administration building this Friday at 4 p.m., will also provide an opportunity for expressing opposition to apartheid and solidarity with those who are standing up for the rights of non-whites in South Africa (this includes numerous whites).

In addition to trying to increase awareness, members of the Anti-Apartheid Network are raising the question of whether the University should withdraw its stock in companies that operate in South Africa or take some form of action to demonstrate that apartheid is incompatible with the Christian values it seeks to propagate. Similar self-questioning has been going on in schools around the country.

Disinvestment is an important issue because it presents a rare opportunity for us to take significant action on our (hopefully) shared beliefs in the rights of all human beings as equal creations of God. For Notre Dame to come to a consensus which reflects the true feelings of all members of the community on the disinvestment question, everyone should inform themselves on the basic pros and cons.

Take advantage of this week to learn more.

Patrick A. Mullin is a senior government and civil engineering major at Notre Dame. He is the vice chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

P.O. Box Q

Joyce has served ND well in past 33 years

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Jeff Griffin's assertions regarding Father Joyce and his future hiring practices. Obviously, this student knows very little about the man and his many contributions to this university.

Joyce has headed the faculty board in control of athletics for 33 years. Notre Dame has amassed one of the most successful records in intercollegiate athletics, and a large percentage of their athletes graduate and obtain advanced degrees. Joyce also oversees the fiduciar matters of Notre Dame. He has held this responsibility during troubled times, that saw many colleges close and tuitions skyrocket. Regarding his capabilities in handling his many duties, which may include hiring personnel for important university positions, Joyce's record is readily available and speaks for itself. What is often left silent, and smothered under letters such as Griffin's, is who the man is.

Joyce is one of the most caring and Christian individuals that I have ever met. Making such comments about a human being who is so totally and sincerely committed to this school and the student body amounts to slander in my opinion. He truly cares about the members of the Notre Dame community, and he does not deserve to be used as a scapegoat because a coach did not live up to the expectations of the fans.

Griffin, if you are going to judge this man's capabilities in fulfilling his many responsibilities based upon four or five football seasons, then I think the only aspect of this issue that is attributable to high school is your mentality.

*Nancy Fitzpatrick
Notre Dame Law student*

Rozum stereotyped all Saint Mary's women

Dear Editor:

In response to Jean Rozum's editorial comment concerning the "interesting" conversation between a Notre Dame woman and a Saint Mary's woman, we propose that the problem lies not within the minds of Saint Mary's women, but in the minds that take such casual comments and apply them to existing stereotypes.

Perhaps Rozum's "creative" dialogue is factual as she emphasizes, yet this husband-seeking woman that she depicts can obviously be found at any college campus across the country. It is disturbing that this conversation is made into such a major issue simply because the one woman happens to be from Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's women do not need to be told where the "core" of our problem lies from a mere freshman who has been in the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community for a few short months. We believe that if Rozum were to talk to a few upperclasswomen from both institutions, she would discover that most stu-

dents dismiss any stereotypes because they only serve to support immature attitudes.

We would like to thank you Rozum for acknowledging the "fine and proud" women of Saint Mary's that you have met. Perhaps by the time you are a senior, you will have met many more "fine and proud" Saint Mary's students than you ever knew existed.

*Rosemary Hattrup
Terri Geraghty
LeMans Hall*

The Observer should be more careful with ads

Dear Editor:

I am writing to inform you of my disgust with an advertisement which appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of The Observer. This particular advertisement was on page 14 and occupied approximately two-thirds of the page. Its title was "IS Notre Dame Still Catholic?" and was apparently sponsored by Fidelity Magazine. I am disgusted with this advertisement and with The Observer's decision to print it because it is sensational propaganda unfitting for a newspaper of as high a caliber as The Observer. Statements used in the ad such as "find out what happens to the babies after they go through the meat grinder and end up at Notre Dame" and "the research is going on right now in the shadow of the Golden Dome" are, simply put, cheap shots at Catholic emotions.

My instincts tell me that this advertisement was intended to sell magazines and not to reform modern Catholic education at Notre

Dame or elsewhere; however, this point is basically moot. The fact remains that his advertisement is blatant propaganda.

Whether the individual who wrote the "hard-hitting sequel" actually has evidence to the effect that Notre Dame is contributing to the unethical fetal experimentation is not the point, either. Even if he or she did possess such evidence, this advertisement would still be blatant propaganda.

My complaint lies mainly with The Observer. Although one could cite the First Amendment or the people's right to information in this instance, I would hope that The Observer would have too much self-respect to print such garbage, no matter what the advertisement revenue might be.

*Jennifer L. Cantwell
Farley Hall*

ND community invited to join Friday's rally

Dear Editor:

In light of the current crisis in Southern Africa and the evil nature of the apartheid system, we, along with 123 other signees of this letter, believe that Notre Dame should revise its investment policy towards that country. We invite the student body and faculty to participate massively in this Friday's 4 p.m. rally to be held at the steps of the Administration Building.

*Santiago O'Donnell
Pablo Czarnik
Colleen M. Cotter
Notre Dame students*

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Dave Stieb pitched eight impressive innings last night as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals, 6-1, in the first game of the American League playoffs. Details of the Royals' victory are on page 12.

Women's Soccer Club wants .500 record, varsity status

With fall break two weeks away, the Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club hopes to even out its fall outdoor record with its final matches against Marquette University and Wheaton College.

In this past weekend's match, the Irish beat Nazareth College, 2-0. The two scores were by junior Kerry Haverkamp and freshman Susan Haling.

In discussing this season, Karen Moritz said that this year's team has been relying heavily on the freshmen players and that the freshmen bring new enthusiasm and competition to the team.

"The amount of time a player gets is based on the participation in practice," says Moritz. "Once someone joins, they are on the team and playing time is based on their attendance to practice."

The team hopes that by reaching the .500 mark, it can achieve varsity status.

"The enthusiasm for soccer is there," says Moritz. "And hopefully if we have a decent year, the administration will look into moving us up to varsity."

"In reviewing this year, I would say that this year hasn't been that rewarding, because we just haven't played to our potential," says Moritz. "We have a lot of good individual players but we just couldn't gel together as a team. On the other hand, though, this year has been more fun because we have a lot more dedicated players and this causes a lot of competition, which makes every player better."

Tom Yoon

Club Corner



After the final match against Wheaton, when the weather gets much colder, the soccer team will move inside and has an indoor season in which it plays about 15 games between November and February.

WATER POLO: When the Notre Dame Water Polo team traveled to the Wisconsin Tournament last weekend, it went into the tournament with high hopes even though it was competing against teams in the Big Ten.

The Irish came away with second place, beating Northwestern and Wisconsin by identical scores of 11-8, but losing to Ohio State in the finals.

It was Notre Dame's second loss to Ohio State in two weeks. In the Loyola Tournament earlier this year, the Irish lost to the Buckeyes and eighth-ranked Loyola, while defeating Northwestern.

"By getting second in the Wisconsin Tournament, our future for the regional tournament looks real good for next spring," says junior Steve Guenther.

Briefs

continued from page 8

Handball and badminton tournaments have been planned by NVA. The deadline for entries is **today** at the NVA office in the ACC. Call 239-6100 for more information. - *The Observer*

Prospective ND women's basketball walk-ons will try out for the team on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play on that day. - *The Observer*

The ND junior class softball festival has been rescheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. on White Field. All juniors are invited to attend and cheer on their classmates. The food should be pretty good, too. - *The Observer*

Flag Football officials are needed at Saint Mary's. Call 284-5548 for information. - *The Observer*

NVA volleyball tournament entries are due **today** at the NVA office in the ACC. Two tournaments - one for co-rec teams of three men and three women, and one for graduate student and faculty - are planned. Call 239-6100 for more information. - *The Observer*

Aerobics teachers are needed at Saint Mary's. Call 284-5548 for information. - *The Observer*

NVA racquetball tournament entries are due **today** at the NVA office in the ACC. The best-of-three singles tournament includes three divisions: men's, women's and grad-faculty. Call 239-6100 for more information. - *The Observer*

NVA co-rec basketball rosters of five men and five women are due **today** at the NVA office in the ACC. Call 239-6100 for more information. - *The Observer*

A horseback riding trip is being planned by NVA for Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Happy Trails riding stables. Advance registration and payment of a \$7 fee for one hour of riding are required **today**. For more information, call 239-6100. - *The Observer*

Jays

continued from page 12

ning that forced baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth to put on his rain coat.

Also among the crowd of 39,115 - a few thousand shy of a sellout - was Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The Blue Jays, who won 99 games this season, were just 24-26 against left-handers, and Howerer hoped to take advantage of that.

But Leibrandt was not effective, and that left the task facing the AL west champion Royals to Black.

Domer

continued from page 12

undergrad division in 42:50. Sophomore Anne Ducey finished in 43:05 for third place in the division.

For the undergraduate men, Mark Brogioli was second in 35:24, and Randy Battistoni's 35:43 gave him third.

In the three-mile race, Jaqui Healy won the women's undergrad division in 19:48, followed by Colleen Cain in 20:08 and Sarah Bernard in 20:27.

Other division leaders were as follows: in the three-mile, top male grad student was Paul Gallagher, top female grad student was Lynne Cooper, top faculty male was Jay Wood, and top faculty female was Kathy McCann.

In the six-mile event, the top finisher in the women's grad division was Liese Dall, the top male faculty finisher was Scott Manwarig. There were no women faculty members who finished the race.

Other three- and six-mile runs have been scheduled by NVA for the spring.

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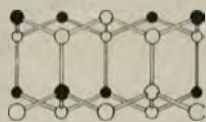
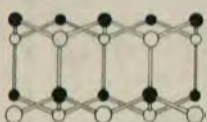
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The Observer

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RAIDERS
of the LOST ARK

DOUBLE FEATURE

Raiders of the Lost Ark 7pm
Indiana Jones: T. of D. 9:15

Weds. October 9
O'Laughlin
Auditorium

\$2.00

INDIANA JONES
and the TEMPLE OF DOOM



Minnesota's Peter Najarian (32) can only watch as Oklahoma running back Lydell Carr flies over a pile of Sooners for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation in the first quarter action from the

Sooners-Goppers game earlier this season. Oklahoma continues to hold down the No. 2 spot in the AP poll, which appears at right.

Michigan ranked third in AP Top Twenty Poll

Associated Press

Michigan's Wolverines continue to claw their way toward the top of The Associated Press college football poll. Only Iowa and Oklahoma remain in their way.

When the season began, Michigan wasn't even ranked. Two polls into the season, the Wolverines still were out of range of the Top Twenty. Then they broke into the rankings at No. 19. Then they rose to 12th. Then to seventh.

And now they're third with seven first-place votes and 1,037 points. Victories over Notre Dame (20-12), South Carolina (34-3), Maryland (20-0) and Wisconsin (33-6) will do that. Next up: Michigan State.

Iowa, despite having to scramble in the last minute to beat Michigan State 35-31 last Saturday, remained atop the poll, a berth it achieved last week for the first time in 24 years. The Hawkeyes received 34 of 59 first-place votes and 1,137 points.

Oklahoma, receiving 14 first-place votes and 1,106 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, stayed in second place for the fifth week running after blowing out Kansas State 41-6.

No teams dropped out of the Top Twenty and, obviously, none joined the elite crowd. But Southern Methodist, which had fluctuated between third and sixth in the first five

weeks of the poll, was beaten 28-6 by unranked Arizona and fell to 16th this week.

Idle Florida State was fourth again with three first-place votes and 993 points, while Oklahoma State moved one rung up the ladder to fifth with the other first-place vote and 896 points.

Arkansas, a 41-0 winner over Texas Christian, jumped four spots to sixth with 806 points, and Florida, which beat Louisiana State 20-0, likewise moved up four places to seventh. Penn State, although idle, moved from ninth to eighth, with Nebraska, 13th a week ago, ninth this time and idle Alabama, 12th last week, competing the Top Ten.

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Iowa (34)	4-0-0	1,137
2. Oklahoma (14)	2-0-0	1,106
3. Michigan (7)	4-0-0	1,037
4. Florida St. (3)	4-0-0	993
5. Oklahoma St. (1)	4-0-0	896
6. Arkansas	4-0-0	806
7. Florida	3-0-1	779
8. Penn State	4-0-0	745
9. Nebraska	3-1-0	656
10. Alabama	4-0-0	650
11. Brigham Young	4-1-0	528
12. Auburn	3-1-0	514
13. Air Force	5-0-0	452
14. Tennessee	2-0-1	442
15. Ohio St.	3-1-0	430
16. SMU	2-1-0	300
17. Texas	3-0-0	170
18. Georgia	3-1-0	161
19. Baylor	4-1-0	159
20. LSU	2-1-0	115

Soccer

continued from page 12

Redskins with only 3:30 left to tie the Irish, 2-2. Regulation time and two 10-minute overtime periods then expired with no winner.

The Redskins started the scoring for the day when Ron Deger put one past Notre Dame goalkeeper Hugh Breslin at 23:45. The Irish came back, however, and six minutes later, co-captain Chris Telk evened the score at one.

Telk was playing in his first game after missing four contests with a knee injury suffered against Michigan State on Sept. 20. He has two goals and one assist this season.

In the second half, Sternberg got his third goal of the season to put the Irish on top at 79:44. Notre Dame then held off the Redskins until Slusher got his goal.

The Irish outshot their opponents, 19-9. Breslin was forced to make six saves, as was his Miami counterpart, Eric Whittnable.

On Saturday, the Irish were forced into a hole immediately by Wright State, as Hylton Dayes scored for the tournament's hosts only 28 seconds into the match. The Raiders then went up by two goals eight minutes later on another goal by Dayes before the Irish could recover from his first attack.

The rest of the scoring belonged to Notre Dame, as the Irish came back for a 4-2 victory. Marvin Lett got the ball rolling with a goal at 9:14, and Miles tied the game with his shot at 18:11. Mark Bidinger tallied before the first half was out, and Bruce McCourt added a point to the Irish total in the second period.

Breslin made six saves on 11 shots, while Raider goalkeeper Mike Kolschetzky stopped two of 15 Irish shots on goal.

Belles

continued from page 12

game. The coach did comment, though, that the volleyball team needs to adapt better to the opponent's game plan.

"We seem to have trouble playing slow teams," said Lambert. "We need to adapt better to this because most of the teams in our league are slow teams."

St. Francis went on to beat Saint Mary's in the second match, 12-15,

15-5, and 15-12. Sophomore Kara Tekulve of Indianapolis led the Belles in serve attempts with seven, as did Feldman, a freshman from Naperville, Ill. Reidy, a 5-9 inch junior from Lake Bluff, Ill., had five kills. Mergens, a sophomore from Chicago, had 27 assists.

In the second game, Suth led the Belles with nine pass attempts, with only one error. Feldman had three kills, while Mergens had 21 assists.

Mergens paced the Belles with nine perfect serve attempts and 31 assists in the third game. Feldman led in kills with four.

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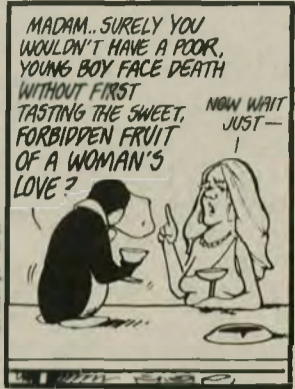
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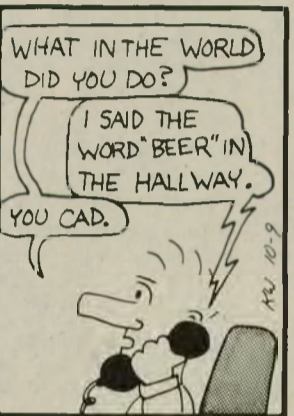
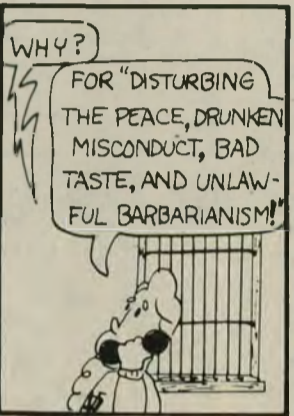
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The Far Side

Gary Larson

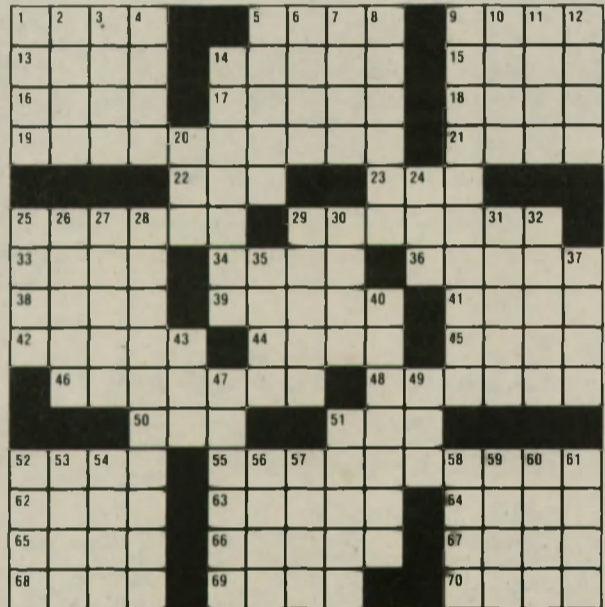


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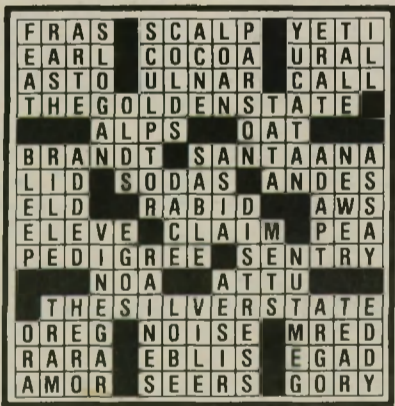
Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS**
- Animal food
 - Graf —
 - Isle in "South Pacific"
 - Palo —
 - Disdain
 - Russ. city
 - Beams
 - Recite
 - Wigwag
 - Handgun
 - Footnote abbr.
 - Nonsense!
 - Hot time in Cannes
 - Neglect
 - Roller's relative
 - Eye part
 - He sold his birthright
 - Take over
 - Conveyed
 - Collected
 - Virginia willow
 - Fishhook line
 - TV's Arnaz
 - After song or slug
 - Gulped
 - "— no place like home"
 - Born
 - Expert
 - Kind of party
 - Repeating rifle
 - Sharp taste
 - Aphorism
 - Porter
 - "—, Brute?"
 - Snake
 - Major
 - Adolescent
 - Misfortunes
 - Consider



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Tuesday's Solution



10/9/85

- DOWN**
- Defaces
 - Jai —
 - Charon's river
 - "One — Shay"
 - Dart
 - Sulk
 - Coastal flyer
 - Admittance

- Sharp weapon
- Ragamuffin
- Tribe of Israel
- "— Three Lives"
- Two-wheeled vehicle
- Realm letters
- Chin. pagoda
- Commotion
- Kilns
- Take up again
- Early automatic weapon
- Made bread
- Laments
- Stage direction
- Della of song
- Infamous marquis
- Memorial posts
- Digging machine
- Sweater size: abbr.

- Bauble
- Haw's partner
- Summits
- Let it stand
- London gallery
- Wager
- China
- Protuberance
- Skim along
- Rushed
- Other
- 500 sheets

Campus

- 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. - **Luncheon Benefit**, Mexican Food, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Concerned Students and the Center for Social Concerns, \$3.00 donation to the Mexico Earthquake Relief Fund
- 12:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - **Blood Drive**, Student Infirmary, Sponsored by Breen-Philips, Fisher and Keenan for Kevin Hurley
- 3:00 P.M. - **Soccer**, Notre Dame vs. Marquette, Alumni Field
- 4:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, Joseph Gonzalez, assistant partner at the Chicago office of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, in the architecture auditorium
- 6:15 P.M. - **General Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Circle K
- 6:30 P.M. - **Presentation and Reception**, Ernst and Whinney, Senior Alumni Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to scheduled Accountancy Seniors and MBA's with Accountancy concentration
- 6:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, 223 Hayes-Healy, Notre Dame Toastmasters Club
- 7:00 P.M. - **Fellowship Meeting**, Keenan

- Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, LaFortune Student Center Little Theater, Sponsored by United Way
- 7:00 P.M. - **Movies**, "China Syndrome" and "From A Dark House", Room 127 Niewland Science Hall, Sponsored by RASTA, \$1.00
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "The Graduate", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 7:00 P.M. and 9:15 P.M. - **Movies**, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Temple of Doom", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by Oktoberfest, \$2.00 for both movies
- 7:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by F.L.O.C. - N.D. Student Support Group
- 8:00 P.M. - **Film**, "South Africa: One Nation, Two Nationalisms", Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network
- 8:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Labor's Future in America", Dr. Stanley Aronowitz, Professor of Sociology at CUNY, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Department of Economics

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Baked Manicotti
Quiche Lorraine

Saint Mary's
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Baked Breaded Fish with Tartar Sauce
Cheese Enchiladas
Beef and Bean Chimichangas

TV Tonight

- | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|--|------------|----|--------------------------|
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 | 1985 League Championship Series 1 National League (West) | 8:30 P.M. | 46 | Renewed Mind |
| | 22 | Stir Crazy | 9:00 P.M. | 22 | The Equalizer |
| | 28 | The Insiders | | 28 | Hotel |
| | | | | 34 | The Booth |
| | | | | 46 | Lesea Alive |
| 8:00 P.M. | 22 | Charlie and Company | 10:00 P.M. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 28 | Dynasty | | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | Smithsonian World: "Where None Has Gone Before" | | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | | | | 46 | Manna for the Modern Man |

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INDIANA JONES
and the TEMPLE OF DOOM

Farley still has undefeated record in women's interhall flag football

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The lean, green Farley flag football team was driven to the precipice of defeat on the turf of Cartier Field Sunday evening, but like so many games before this, Farley was able to come out on the winning end of a 20-14 score over Pasquerilla West.

Farley, now 5-0, scored first, aided by a long jaunt down to the three-yard line off of a fourth-and-six option play. The extra point attempt failed and with eight minutes remaining Farley led, 6-0.

PW however, did not waste any time in its comeback. With two minutes left, PW's lightning running back, Nancy Evans, scorched 45 yards down the sidelines to tie the score at six. PW's point-after attempt failed and the half ended in a tie.

Farley regained the lead on the first play of the second half when its superb quarterback, Marilu Almeida, threw a perfect 60-yard touchdown pass. Farley then ran the option for two points and led, 14-6.

Evans, once again busted loose in the open field, however, rambling 73 yards on a fourth-and-three play

to make it 14-12. The two-point conversion was good and the score was tied once again at 14.

Farley took the lead for keeps with 4:04 remaining when Almeida tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was no good, however, and PW took possession with four minutes left trailing by only six.

In the final minute, with no timeouts remaining, PW completed a 55-yard pass down to the Farley three. Before they could run another play, however, the time expired, and Farley had a hard-fought 20-14 victory.

Earlier Sunday evening, Pasquerilla East, the only other undefeated team, aided by the arm of quarterback Colleen Donnelly, defeated Lyons, 22-14.

PE scored on a three-yard touchdown pass to take an early 6-0 lead. The conversion was good, and PE led, 8-0.

With two minutes remaining, Lyons' quick running back, Robin McHugh, rambled the last 30 yards of a 35-yard option pass touchdown to bring the score to 8-6.

With 1:20 remaining in the first

half, PE scored again, this time on a long bomb to take a 16-6 advantage.

Early in the second half, PE put the game away on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Donnelly that opened a commanding 22-6 lead.

With five-and-a-half minutes left, Lyons closed the gap to 22-14, but it was too little too late as PE picked up its fifth win of the year, 22-14.

In the other game Sunday, Lewis was able to pick up its first win of the year, but it took five overtimes to do it. The final was Lewis 24, Walsh 18.

Results from Thursday's action saw PW nip Lyons, 18-14, Farley trounce Badin, 21-0, and Breen Phillips edge Lewis, 6-0.

In last night's action, BP crushed Badin, 22-0, to raise its record to 3-2, and Farley dealt PE its first defeat, 14-0. In the process, Farley upped its record to a perfect 6-0.

Tomorrow, Lewis (1-4) will play Badin (0-5), BP will meet PW (3-2) and Walsh (1-4) will confront Lyons (2-3).

The final slate of regular season games will be played Sunday. These contests feature PW against Badin, BP vs. PE, Farley vs. Walsh, and Lyons against Lewis. All games are played on Cartier Field.



The Observer/Pete Laches
Freshman wingback John Guignon and the rest of the Notre Dame soccer team will take on the Marquette Warriors this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Alumni Field. Phil Wolf previews the game in his story at left.

Soccer team looks for 1st home win today as Marquette comes to town

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team will be looking for its first home win today when the Irish play host to the Marquette Warriors at 3 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The Irish, 3-7-3 after a win and a tie at the Wright State Tournament in Dayton, Ohio, last weekend, have a 0-3-2 record in home games. The Warriors are 9-3 overall.

Notre Dame has been playing well, lately, according to Head Coach Dennis Grace, so the team's record may be deceiving. But last season, the Warriors ran over an Irish team that finished the year at 12-6-2. Marquette took the Irish, 4-1, in a homecoming match in Milwaukee.

The Warriors have a lot of strength returning this season, too, since their top three scorers from 1984 still are playing.

The team is led this season by Jose Itarte, a senior co-captain from San Sebastian, Spain. Itarte has 11 goals and seven assists so far. The other co-captain for the Warriors is senior James Tutaj, who recorded two goals and one assist against the Irish last year.

Other scoring leaders for Mar-

quette are sophomore Todd Fitch (eight goals, three assists) and junior Tom Comiskey (six goals, three assists).

Topping the scoring chart for Notre Dame is freshman Tom Ger-



James Tutaj

lacher, who has three goals and four assists. Freshman Joe Sternberg has added three goals and three assists, and senior tri-captain Dave Miles has been credited with two goals and three assists.

Today's game will be the last home contest for Notre Dame until Oct. 30.

The Irish have played in several close contests this season against

some tough competition, and they have gone into overtime six times. Grace said he has been encouraged by the play of his team in those close battles.

"The improvement is very noticeable in our team," Grace said. "But still our record doesn't reflect the quality of our play. We've played very well and haven't won. In a sense, it has been very frustrating to see us play so well and not win, but considering our youth and the toughness of our schedule, I'm still very optimistic about this team."

The Irish appeared to be on the way to two victories last weekend at Wright State, but Miami (Ohio) got a goal late in the game on Sunday and eventually tied the Irish, who had beaten Wright State on Saturday.

Shannon Slusher scored for the

see SOCCER, page 10

Belles defeat Goshen after loss to St. Francis

By JILL SARBENOFF
A Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team recovered from a loss to St. Francis earlier in the night and went on to defeat Goshen in two straight games last night.

The Belles had dropped their first match of the night in two straight games to St. Francis, in the three-way competition held at the Angela Athletic Facility.

In the first game of the Goshen match, Colleen Mergens and Tammy Suth each had six serves and one ace. Mergens also had 21 assists. Mar-

garet Feldman, meanwhile, led in kills with three.

Leading in the serving department in the second game was Mergens with 10, three of which were aces. Feldman contributed 16 attacks and seven kills in the team's win. Mary Reidy, however, was close behind with five kills. Once again, Mergens led in assists with 30.

Head Coach Mary Jo Lambert feels that the team needs to work on its blocking skills. Nevertheless, she still was pleased with the Belles' overall progress after the second

see BELLES, page 10

Blue Jays beat Royals, 6-1, behind Stieb's solid pitching performance

Associated Press

TORONTO - Dave Stieb held Kansas City to three hits through eight innings and the Toronto Blue Jays, showcasing the blend that brought them their first-ever division title, beat the Royals 6-1 last night in the first game of the American League playoffs.

The Blue Jays, the AL East champions in just their ninth season, scored all their runs in the first four innings and finished with 11 hits in the first AL postseason game outside the United States.

The loss in the opener of the best-of-seven series saddled Kansas City Manager Dick Howser with an 0-10 record in the postseason as his Royals crumbled under the Blue Jays' early mix of speed, power and aggressiveness.

Stieb shut out the Royals through eight innings. Tom Henke, the Jays' surprise bullpen star this season, gave up two hits to lead off the ninth, and Willie Wilson scored the lone Kansas City run on a fielder's choice.

The game featured the two starting pitchers who led the league in earned run average. But while the top-ranked Stieb, with a 2.48 ERA, looked every bit the part, the Blue Jays ripped Charlie Leibrandt and sent him to his earliest exit of the season.

Stieb, whose lack of run support during the season produced a misleading 14-13 record, gave up a two-out double to George Brett in the first inning and a one-out single by Brett in fourth. A pinch-hit double by Dane Iorg in the eighth ended a streak a 12 straight batters retired by Stieb.

Stieb allowed only one other runner, a walk to Pat Sheridan in the fourth, and struck out eight. The hard-throwing Stieb fanned eight different Royals, all except Sheridan, before Henke came in to pitch the ninth.

The only troublespot for Stieb, in fact, came while he was warming to start the second, when a young woman bolted out of the right-field seats, ran to the mound and hugged

the startled pitcher. Stieb did not seem shaken, and pitched a 1-2-3 inning.

Leibrandt, meanwhile, lasted just two full innings and was driven from the mound in third with the bases loaded and no outs. The Blue Jays, who were 0-2 against Leibrandt during the season, ripped the 17-game winner for five runs on seven hits.

Game 2 is scheduled for this afternoon, with Kansas City lefty Bud Black, 10-15 during the regular season, facing Jimmy Key, 14-6.

A lot of the pregame attention was devoted to Howser's plan to pitch left-handers against Toronto, and the weather. Neither got in the Blue Jays' way.

Game time temperature was 63 degrees - balmy for this city - and the winds that usually whip off Lake Ontario at Exhibition Stadium were mild. There was a little bit of rain during the player introductions, and a very light sprinkle in the third in-

see JAYS, page 9

Domer Runs results are in

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Law student Paul Matousek ran six miles in 31:59 last Saturday to win the 1985 Domer Run.

Approximately 180 runners participated in the three- and six-mile runs sponsored by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics. About 220 runners ran in last fall's races.

Freshman Matt Laboe finished the three-mile course in 16:21 to take the crown in that event. Classmate Edwin Quinn came in third in 17:39, while junior Dave Hipp was second in 17:05.

Sophomore Tom Shallow was the first undergraduate across the line in the six-mile event. His 35:24 was good enough for third place overall. Law student Robert Cessar was second in 32:58.

The top female finishers in the six-mile event were juniors Maureen McKenna and Coleen Donnelly, who won the women's

see DOMER, page 9