Marquette dry driving club presents ND with 'good idea'

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Staff Reporter

A dry driving club similar to the one that will be started at Marquette University is being carefully investigated, according to Student Body Vice President Cathy David.

The program is to begin next week at Marquette.

The Marquette Tribune stated in its Sept. 23 edition, participants who join the club can receive free coffee or soft drinks at a restaurant of their choice. In order to be the driver (of two or more people) for the night.

The Marquette Driving Club is not a prohibition movement but rather it solves responsible social activities for the students.

Ferraro amends disclosure forms; value of holdings, assets increased

First Dooley Award given to 1977 graduate

Special to The Observer

A Minneapolis graduate of Notre Dame, who spent four years working with refugees and displaced persons in Vietnam, will receive the first Dr. Thomas Dooley Award from the Alumni Association. Michael Bowler, now an admissions officer at the University of Minnesota, will be honored at a Jan. 18, 1985, meeting of the Alumni Board.

The Dooley Award was established last year by the association to honor a recent Notre Dame graduate displaying humanitarian concern and service to fellow citizens of the world. Only people graduating in the senior year are nominated for the award.

Before his graduation from Notre Dame in 1977, Bowler joined his parents and brother, Richard, in sponsoring two Vietnamese families who fled their homes to Thailand. He has helped during school vacations in teaching English, in their construction, and in immigration and naturalization papers. In numerous other areas of physical needs. It was this exposure to the refugee problem that prompted his decision to visit Thailand after graduation, enroll in Chiang Mai University, learn the Thai language and live with a Thai family for five months.

The next year he traveled to the Bangladesh area of India, where he joined Holy Cross nuns in missionary activities. He next went to Cambodia where he worked with Mother Theresa by helping to construct new facilities and assisting another missionary group working in rice paddies, constructing huts and other activities.

From Cambodia he returned to the United States for a vacation in 1978, he joined the American Council for Immigration Services and was sent to Singapore to assist the "boat people," refugees fleeing their homeland in hazardous craft. He spent the next 18 months working with the starting and dying in resettlement camps before joining the Catholic Relief Services in Bangkok, a relief organization for refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Returning home in 1981, he enrolled in the graduate school of international relations at Johns Hopkins University and today maintains his interest in providing solutions to these problems by volunteer work in several areas.

Walters will moderate both presidential debates

Barbara Walters of ABC and retired NBC newswoman Edwin Newman will moderate the two nationally televised presidential debates between Walter Mondale and President Reagan on Oct. 7 and Oct. 21, the League of Women Voters announced Monday.

The league also said the starting time for the second and final debate, in Kansas City, Mo., was changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. EST because of a conflict with a National Football League game between the Dallas Cowboys and the New Orleans Saints.

Sander Vanocur, ABC's chief political correspondent, will moderate the vice presidential debate between Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush on Oct. 11.

The first of the 90-minute debates will be held in Louisville, Ky., where the candidates will be questioned by a panel of four journalists. The panelists for that event and the two others have been selected, but spokesperson Sandi Risser said the league is not yet ready to announce them.

"This may be the first time there have been negotiations between the league and the National Football League," Risser joked about the time change. Kickoff time for the game was moved back to 8:30 p.m. after the debate's conclusion.

Under the format, there will be no direct, head-to-head verbal con- frontation from the candidates instead, the panelists will ask a series of questions and follow-up ques- tions. The debates will end with closing statements from the candi- dates.

The moderators and panelists were selected after lists of possible candidates for both jobs were sub- mitted to both the Mondale and Reagan campaigns. The league said the campaigns were given the right to objects to reporters believed to be hostile to either camp, but it was not clear if they had veto power.

Vanocur, a former White House correspondent for NBC, has been with ABC for the past seven years.
In Brief

A chartered ferry carrying more than 60 people on a birthday cruise sank yesterday after a collision with a tug towing a barge in a rain-swollen Harbor. Police said a man drowned, 23 people were rescued and 21 were missing. Eight children and the captain of the ferry Martina were among the missing in the accident, which occurred near the junction of the harbor and the Elbe River. Authorities did not say how many people were aboard the tug. Investigations said they had not determined if the weather was a factor.

A student prank backfired on four Kansas University students who conducted a mock kidnapping of another student during a football game. Each of the students facing local charges, which will be lifted from their records only after probation is served. The "kidnapping" was prompted by a roommates disagreement, and while there was no press charges, the county district attorney did, saying someone could have been hurt in the "prank." The four students must pay restitution to the victim, plus court costs and a diversion fee. Each faces 11 months of probation and 10 hours of community service work.

Nearly 600 black students at Tennessee State University recently in support of racial segregation, protesting a state proposal to make TSU's student body 50 percent white by 1993. Some faculty joined the emotional protest march, prompted by the state's proposed answer to a federal court order to integrate the school. TSU is currently about 90 percent black. Many black students will be sought out by integration efforts, according to the protestors.

Of Interest

Toastmaster's International will meet every Wednesday night beginning tonight at 6:30 in Room 223 Hayes-Healy. The club is organized to improve its members' public speaking skills.

The Open Forum Series begins today at the Student Center Mall. Members of the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team will have an opportunity to voice their concerns on pertinent political issues during the series, which is sponsored by the Student Government's Loyalty Commission and the Election Task Force. The series will run every Wednesday during October from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Today's issue will be U.S. foreign policy.

Senior Parents Weekend executive committee will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre. All those interested are invited to attend.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today, with the high near 75. Monday clear and cool tonight, with a low of 40 to 45. Sunny and cooler tomorrow, with a high of 65 to 70.

Improvements to LaFortune don't have to cost a lot

Mike Sullivan

last spring, the University decided to pour $3.8 million into renovating the existing student center, LaFortune. Those who had been hoping for a brand new center may be disappointed by the decision to improve LaFortune, which has very limited capacities, but it seems that a completely new center is not in the University's plans for quite a long time.

Every year since 1981, the push for a new or improved student center has gained momentum. It was in that year that then-Student Body President Don Mur­

day and a group of Student Government representatives visited present centers of other schools such as Villanova and Duke. Their study recommended a new cen­

ter, or, at the very least, major improvements in LaFortune.

Jim McDonnell, the former director of student activities, was a big supporter of improvements and worked with the Student Government toward that end. Their work finally paid off this year when Father David Tyson, vice president for student af­


tions agreed to many of their suggestions.

So, as it now stands, the $3.8 million worth of im­


early, the shortened hours may not mean much to you, but to those of us who are always studying late, after the library closes and our roommates are asleep this is a major inconvenience. The Nazz is an awfully place to study. The lighting is terribly inadequate, the place is hot and muggy in the summer and a steamath in the winter, and, when the heat is turned on, it sounds like a fan. The well lit, comfortable first floor would be a great place to study late at night.

Granted, it may cost a little to keep the lights on all


the extra money used in the vending machines would make up some of the difference. The security risk isn't that great, either. How many people are loud, rowdy and destructive at four in the morning? If the school is that concerned about vandalism, why don't they put one of the security people on duty in the building instead of sending them out to look in the bushes around campus?

There are other reasons for shutting down most of LaFortune at night, but none of them are very convincing. The University has ex­


pressed concern that too many people stay up all night studying instead of sleeping, but I know that I for one will not change my habits no matter how inconvenient the school makes it to stay up late.

There is also a concern about too many off-campus students using the building as a bedroom. This is a legitimate concern, but most people who fall asleep in the building are those who are studying. Besides, it is harder to sleep in the bright light of the main floor than it is to fall asleep in the Nazz. And sleeping people are generally not big security risks.

There are other changes that can be made now, such as making the television sets more available to students and cleaning the building more frequently, where benefits are more important than costs. These are easy changes that would make pre-renovation LaFortune feel much more like a student center.

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A panel for pacifism

A panel of international students discuss "The Relevance of Non-Violence in the World Today"... last night in the Center for Social Concerns. The panel discussion commemorated Mahatma Gandhi's 115th birthday.

A & L, Business to be focus of day

By MARC A. ANTONETTI
Staff Reporter

Representatives from over 30 companies will speak to students at the sixth annual Career Day tomorrow in LaFortune Ballroom from noon to 4 p.m.

The company representatives will present information on the careers they are involved in, according to Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services. Featured careers include advertising, public relations, graphic design and social services, he said.

The focus of Career Day is on students enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters or the College of Business Administration because no such opportunity had existed for them in the past, Reynolds said.

Career Day best serves sophomores, juniors and seniors that are looking for more information about possible careers, according to Reynolds. Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are invited, he said.

The company representatives will not be recruiting or simply distributing company material because Career Day is an information gathering session, he said.

General Motors, Indiana Bell, E.F. Hutton and Xerox are some of the companies that will be represented on Career Day, according to Reynolds.

United Way prepares for its week-long drive

BY SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

Tom Lesseni, co-chairman of this year's United Way drive, spoke to the Hall Presidents' Council last night regarding the many plans for the week-long collection which begins Monday.

In addition to hall collections, proceeds for this week's showing of the James Bond thriller Octopussy will go to the United Way drive. Also, the Senior Bar will have a "Monday Night Football" evening for those 21 and older with donations being taken at the door for the charity.

Details for World Food Day were given to the HPC by Student Body Vice President Cathy David. The October 15 to 16 event will consist of a meal which is typical of those served in the third-world nations and will be served on alternating days at each of the dining halls. World Food Day is sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition and is part of a world-wide event.

The Millions Against Multiple Sclerosis campaign was also discussed. Notre Dame was picked as one of eight test universities by the MS Foundation for new fund raising efforts. The university which raises the most money for the charity will be a part of a major concert sponsored by the video music channel MTV.

The HPC discussed last Saturday night's food fights in the dining halls. They agreed to issue a statement which, in part, states "the respect and appreciation they have for dining hall employees..."

Peggy Hess, president of Pasquerilla West, said, "We should be grateful for what we have."
Stepon patronage not limited to chemistry, included arts

By MIRIAM HILL
Staff Reporter

The former University Trustee primarily responsible for the construction of a research facility and an activity center on campus has died at age 75.

Notre Dame alumna and benefactor Alfred Stepan Jr. died of cancer early Monday morning.

Stepan graduated from Notre Dame in 1951 and later founded the Stepan Chemical Company of Northfield, Ill., which produces plastic industry,

In addition to owning a successful chemical company, Stepan also maintained an active interest in the arts. He was one of the founding members of Chicago's Lyric Opera, and served as its president from 1959 to 1961. Stepan was also president of the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists for nine years and acted as trustee of both the Orchestral Association and Ravinia Festival Association.

In addition to his involvement in Chicago's cultural life, Stepan contributed a great deal of his time and money to academic and cultural activities at Notre Dame. He and his wife, Mary Louise, undertook the construction of Stepan Center, one of the nation's earliest geodesic domes, in 1962. He also donated $1.5 million toward the construction of Stepan Chemistry Hall, a research facility dedicated in 1982.

Stepan served as a member of the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council from 1954 to 1955 and joined Notre Dame's Associate Board of Lay Trustees in 1958. He received an honorary law degree from Notre Dame in 1963.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said Stepan was "one of the favorite trustees. He was always reaching for the stars and he did that with a great interest in this place. He will be missed a great deal."

Stepon is survived by his wife, Mary Louise, his seven children and 25 grandchildren. Hesburgh will celebrate the Funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Faith, Hope, and Charity Church, Hill and Linden Streets, Winnetka, Ill.

Peddler of satellite photographs one of two charged with espionage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The FBI charged an East German woman yesterday with spying for the Soviet Union and the grandson of a prize-winning American historian with selling secret photos of a Soviet warship to a London military journal.

The two were arrested Monday night at airports here and in New York in the unrelated cases.

Alice Michelson, 67, of East Germany, was allegedly one of the most elusive types of spies, a so-called "sting" who arrives here as an ordinary citizen not attached to an embassy and not given diplomatic status.

An alleged spy courier, she was said to have been trapped by a U.S. Army sergeant who pretended to work for the Soviets.

In the other case, Samuel Elliot Morison, 40, of Crofton, Md., was charged under the espionage statute with selling secret U.S. satellite photos of a Soviet aircraft carrier being built at a Black Sea naval shipyard in Janus's Defense Weekly in London, where it was published.

Morison's case marked the first time the government has used the espionage statute to charge an individual who was selling or giving secrets not to a foreign government but to a corporation.

He is the grandson of Samuel Eliot Morison, who won Pulitzer Prizes for biographies of Columbus and of John Paul Jones. The elder Morison, who died in 1976, taught history at Harvard from 1915 to 1954 and is widely known for The Oxford History of the American People.

A court affidavit by FBI and naval intelligence agents described Morison as dissatisfied with his job as a Soviet amphibious ship analyst at the Naval Intelligence Support Center.

Letters extracted by the FBI showed him soliciting a full-time job with Jane's, the publisher of authoritative books on armaments.

"While he worked at the intelligence center in Beaufort, S.C., outside Washington, Morison also was the $5,000-a-year, part-time U.S. editor for Jane's Fighting Ships.

The FBI recovered the photos from Jane's and said it found Morison's fingerprint on one.

In London, Richard Cohlart, a spokesman for Jane's, refused to say where the photographs were obtained. The FBI agents said Morison denied taking the photographs or providing them to Jane's.

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We hope to see you on campus during our Fall recruiting.
Life in a germ-free environment

by Tim Farrell

at Notre Dame, a germ-free environment.

I

some students know it, I was part of the world's first germ-free laboratory. Before I continue, let me explain how it is that I am writing to you.

I happen to be a brown rat, and last summer the Notre Dame labs decided not to accept us into their program anymore. Being on top of things, I understood we were to be trucked to the power plant, some of my roommates thought they were going to make us shovel coal. I knew better.

He doesn't know what he is missing.

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Archbishop dines with the rich and the famous

Lately, the poky-chinned former Governor of Ohio, Jack Gilligan, has been slipping me the overtures which come his way. The most recent is to ask for a dinner in New York City. The New York event is the usual kind of thing which a Catholic Bishop is called on to accept. Nevertheless, I would feel happier with honest disclosure. That is, of course, not the Church's problem.

But, beneficiaries aside, my beef remains. The style is all wrong; it certainly represents a novel departure from the ways things were done in the past. Jesus taught the ethic of love and stewardship. Some of the family that it really wasn't her idea that everyone else could watch as much television as they wanted, that the television was not to be used. Still, that they were bored since there was nothing interesting on the programs they were going to watch, and that they preferred the Knights of Malta and top bonchouses (often the same people).

Some of Jesus' favorite dinner companions were out on the great unwashed by keeping company with them, dining and boozing with them. Some of Jesus' favorite dinner companions were out in the world, not in the Church. He is the Director of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Inc which supplies meals to various charities. Which charities? Ah, must we leave that to the discretion of the wise Archbishop.

Given the recent track record of the Vatican Bank and the fiscal fakery-poke in the late Cardinal Cody's practice, I would feel happier with honest disclosure. That is, of course, not the Church's problem.

In his defence the Archbishop would say that the dinner is to benefit the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Inc which supplies meals to various charities. Which charities? But, beneficiaries aside, my beef remains. The style is all wrong; it certainly represents a novel departure from the ways things were done in the past. Jesus taught the ethic of love and stewardship. Some of Jesus' favorite dinner companions were out on the great unwashed by keeping company with them, dining and boozing with them. Some of Jesus' favorite dinner companions were out in the world, not in the Church.

A few years ago, the parents in a large family decided to try to involve the young one in their lives. They were interested in what was going on in their child's world. They told him that they wanted to know what he was doing, and they respected the fact that he was doing such finger-wagging and hurrying him into the house for the sake of carrying on the old idea of giving scandal when dealing with these ecclesiastical matters. It should have been used last December when the Vatican's Cardinal Casaroli dropped by California to open the annual Vatican Art Treasures Exhibition. At a luncheon afterward, the open the annual Vatican Art Treasures Exhibition. At a luncheon afterward, the Casaroli and local prelates entertained California's well-heeled and well-connected. The menu read like an epicurean's dream and, God help us, a dream to the economist, competition is a way to raise the level of living, to make society whole, and to make the world a better place.

New alcohol policy has brought choices to ND students

A new alcohol policy in the Notre Dame football program now provides for a wide range of choices for students. The policy was implemented several weeks ago, and it aims to provide a more responsible environment for students. The new policy includes a number of restrictions, such as limiting alcohol consumption to designated areas, requiring students to be over 21 years old, and prohibiting alcohol from being brought into the stadium. In addition, the policy provides options for students to choose from, such as attending games without alcohol, or attending games with alcohol. The policy is designed to promote responsible behavior and to reduce the risk of alcohol-related incidents.

In competition no one wins all of the time

Competition. It means many different things to many different people. To the economist, competition is a perfection to be sought after. It promotes quality, efficiency, innovation, and low prices. To the athlete, competition is the ultimate test of athletic prowess. It allows the athlete to measure himself against all others. It separates the men from the boys, the champions from the also-rans, the winners from the losers. Competition is also in many ways a uniquely American phenomenon: unique in its pervasiveness and its intensity. Foreign students at Notre Dame are often struck by the apparent omnipresence of competition on this campus. Classroom competition, athletic competition, interhall competition, even the most pernicious kind of social competition are merely a local manifestation of a more general national characteristic.

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Dear Editor:

Gerry Faust will do the job with class

Perhaps I should hesitate to offer an opinion, being a new parent to the Notre Dame community, and a Protestant at that, but I feel I must speak my mind.

I'm not sure that you all realize what Notre Dame looks like to the rookie. The campus is beautiful, the academics strong, the administration is friendly and the students are one great bunch of caring people.

Why do some step so far out of line as to take cheap shots at a fine man like Gerry Faust? Seems to me that the man is doing everything he can to perform his job, his attitude is strong and positive, he presents a powerfully good image.

Do we all give so much effort to our jobs as he does? Should he be crucified for losing a football game? It could be that the one thing he really needs to help him do what's expected of him is the very thing we won't give him: our support and confidence.

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Dear Editor:

U.S. support of Israel based on politics

American Jews have such big mouths! How come U.S. foreign policy doesn't support Ireland's Distance like Israel's? Oh, the Irish get drunk and bomb bobbies like savages while Israelis only preside over "a massacre" of a Christian refugee camp in Lebanon. Pardon me for assuming there wasn't much of a difference.

"Wells" says the American Jew, "lonly like we do, there are plenty of Irish in U.S. capable of initiating some support." Sorry but I don't promote violence as a means to an end, nor do I support the death penalty, if you know what I mean.

It is not right for me to say Ireland exists separate from England and that's all that matters. What matters is why and how its existence is achieved. Justify yourself, why does Israel have to exist? Because they are God chosen? If others die in the support of Israel, why only then does that make it "bogus" and therefore lacking any altruistic value for anyone? (2) the Foundation is a tax haven. (3) Notre Dame was grossly inadequate in influencing the U.S. to take a positive approach to the Foundation and its daily operations. I do not know Declo as Lee seems to. Granted, his writings are large and ultimately they only nation varying condemnation for Ireland's Mid-East activities.

This seemingly complex situation is easily solved: quit holding your hand up so Irishman can put it in the Middle East free. Let the Jews pay the consequences of their actions. Or else start supplying the IRA tomorrow! In that case, I will change my citizenship, the Irish will need my help, or maybe the Sandinistas even more.

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Dear Editor:

Declo Foundation will aid Arts & Letters

The letter entitled "The Declo Foundation is a Sham" (Sept. 27) by James Lee was a public venting of anger and frustration in an understandable manner. I cannot empathize with Lee in this particular instance. I believe, as most of us can, with sympathy with his anger and frustration. Injustice was done to me and so much more against all of us every now and then - and surely they will occur more frequently when we are released into this world of survival. Perhaps, Lee, a phone call would have rectified your situation; perhaps if you had tried another address. Maybe attempting to contact the "head honcho" himself and explaining the apparent neglect would have helped - not only yourself but others experiencing the same frustration. It really is not so much a question to me that "...thoroughly experienced the Declo Foundation."

Because your two other attacks are soliciting a response from the Declo Foundation proved fruitless you definitively concur that (1) the Declo Foundation is "bogus" and therefore lacking any altruistic value for anyone; (2) the Foundation is a tax haven; (3) Notre Dame was greatly inadequate in naming a building after the couple who gave a few million dollars for the construction of such a building that will aid all of the arts and letters community in....." thereby giving the trade of Arts and Letters" and (4) this is the killer, that the "duke himself", Declo, must accept the fact since he it who refused for the Foundation and its daily operations. I do not know Declo as Lee seems to. Granted, his writings are large and ultimately they only nation varying condemnation for Ireland's Mid-East activities.

The abundance we are blessed with is not the result of our being better than anyone else, it is a result of being in the right place at the right time. If you would have a bit more patience for your two unanswered proposals and to then infer that he is bogus if your protest is valid then maybe you should not step into the Declo Foundation - a building constructed by him of his empire, to aid, as it will, the Arts and Letters community.

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Dear Editor:

Premed program is not well-rounded at all

Four years here, I have scarcely met a handful of premeds who have even the most elementary knowledge of much less appreciation for, anything nonscientific or non-technical. Heaven only knows they aren't! I imagine that Notre Dame's premeds get a better technical training than do premeds from many other fine universities. But I am baffled that he would call the premed program "well-rounded."

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Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated Hillsdale College 5-3, yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Field. The Belles will return to action on Thursday in Fort Wayne to challenge IPFW at 4:30 PM. France. The Observer.

The Soccer Team defeated St. Francis College 5-2 on the road yesterday. Richard Beredjik led the goal scorers in the match. Details of the game will appear in tomorrow's paper-The Observer.

The ND Golf Team placed third in the Midwestern City Conference Meets held at the French Link, Ind., Golf Club yesterday. Notre Dame's team score was 390 in the 54-hole tournament, behind Roberts (96) and Oklahoma City (914). Two members of the team were given All-Conference Recognition - John Donoven (228) and Steve Fehter (229), who placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the individual competition. The Observer.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, a professor at the University of Notre Dame who was the keynote speaker at the recent Night School Night was incorrectly identified in yesterday's Observe. The speaker was actually John D. Blassingame, ten- tant professor of business and economics at Saint Mary's.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Hartleb Student Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for Saturday and Sunday classifieds is 7:00 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents for five charac ters per line.

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The ND Water Polo Club won a tournament held at the University of Dayton over the weekend. The team defeated Kennesaw College 9-4, Michigan State 8-1 and Dayton 11-10 to win the title. Charlie Brady was the tournament MVP. — The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Lafortune. For more information, call Timo at 287-8245. — The Observer

A horseback-riding trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables at Edwardsburg, Mich. will be sponsored by NVA on Sunday, October 7. Rides will be at noon, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. EST. Transportation and 15- to 60-minute rides is $5. Times must be reserved in person at the NVA office by today. — The Observer

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club will have practice today and Friday at 4:15 p.m. Players are to meet in front of Stelpan Center. For more information, call 283-1588. — The Observer

A badminton tournament is being held by NVA. Singles and doubles entries for the double-elimination tournament will be accepted at the NVA office until today. — The Observer

Fencing novices are invited to participate in the novice fencing program. If interested, report to the fencing gym in the ACC (above gym) tonight at 7:30 p.m. for action. For more information, call 239-5585. — The Observer

Hitting lacks punch

Notre Dame wins one over weekend

By TOM YOON

Sports Writer

This past weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team took on 2-11 record on the road. When the Irish returned back home, their record stood at 3-3.

The Irish started out in their weekend action losing to Lewis University, 7-3, and Bradley, 9-1, on Saturday. The team came back on Sunday to defeat Chicago State 6-2.

"We didn't play well at all this weekend," commented coach Larry Gallo. "Our hitting just wasn't there. The lack of offense was present when we lost to Lewis and Bradley. But the it came back when we beat Chicago State."

In Sunday's game, the Irish jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Ken Soos walked and then scored when Jack Moran doubled to left-center field for the initial run. Tom Shields followed with a double that scored Moran. With Shields on second, Rick Vantournout hit a single, scoring Shields and making the score 5-0. Chicago State struck back for its only run when Bill Kopale walked and scored when Joe Gallo hit a single.

The Irish scored again in the top of the fourth when the Irish scored three runs while allowing seven. The scoring started in the second inning when Lewis scored two runs. Ed Deraso added doubled down the third base line and scored on George Anderson's single. Anderson then scored when Mike VanMill ripped a double to left-center field. With Lewis ahead 2-0, the Irish struck back with one run in the top of the third. Soos singled and advanced to second on an error. Shields came up to the plate and delivered an RBI single, making the score 2-1.

With the score 4-1, the Irish attempted comeback in the top of the sixth. Shields reached on an infield single and scored when Mike Dorning single to center and moved to third on Mike Woodcock's double.

But Lewis put the game out of reach when it scored three more runs in the bottom of sixth, making the final score 7-3.

The game against Bradley immediately followed the Lewis contest. Trouble began from the beginning for Notre Dame. Lead-off hitter Dave Paisa started off the game for Bradley with a solo home run over the left-center fence. Later in the inning, with the score 2-0, Glenn Dalman hit a two-run homer, making the score 4-0.

The Irish scored their lone run in the bottom of the third when Ken Soos hit a single to right, stole second, went to third on an out to second. Soos scored when the shortstop for Bradley misjudged Jack Moran's hit. But that was all the Irish bats could muster, as they only had nine hits in the game for Bradley and registered the win, while Brad Cross got the loss for Notre Dame.

The baseball team returns to action this weekend, with games both Saturday and Sunday on Jake Kline Field. The Irish host Lewis on Saturday and play Glen Oaks in a doubleheader on Sunday.

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Cubs homer to victory, Tigers rip Royals in playoffs

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Gary Matthews hit two home runs to lead a record-breaking parade of five Chicago homers as the Cubs clubbed the San Diego Padres 13-0 yesterday in the first game of the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

Besides Matthews, the Cubs got home runs from Bob Derenzi, Ron Cey and Rick Scurfield, who had a 1-6 record with Chicago.

Derenzi, who scored three runs, and Matthews, who had four RBIs, hit solo homers off Padres' right-hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first two runs in the first. Scurfield hit a leadoff homer in the third, and Matthews added a three-run homer in a six-run fifth during which the Cubs sent 12 men to the plate against reliever Greg Harris.

It was a sweet victory for Lambert, who didn't have his usual consistency. The Irish took advantage of their serve and won the game, 17-15.

The Irish were victorious in the fourth game, 16-14. The team led early, 12-8, but a Falcons' rally evened the battle at a 14-14 deadlock. When Scurfield suddenly struggled with his control, walking Terry Kennedy and Kevin McReynolds. Carmelo Martinez then hit a sinking line drive to right. Keith Moreland, not known for his defensive prowess in right, charged, dove to the grass and came up with the ball for the third out.

Tigers 8, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Alan Trammell sparked the Detroit attack by driving in runs with a home run, triple and single as the Tigers ripped the Kansas City Royals 8-1 in the opening game of the American League Championship Series yesterday night.

Trammell, who also walked twice in reaching base all five times he came to the plate, smashed an RBI-triple to key a two-run first inning and starter Jack Morris made it stand up.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, pounded out 14 hits - including two runs in the first. Scurfield allowed four hits in the last two innings, completing a six-hitter.

The game was officiated by college umpires, working in place of the regular umpires, who were on strike. But, with the score so lopsided, the presence of amateurs never became a factor.

The NL used a four-man amateur crew, rather than the normal six-man major league crew, reasoning that the amateurs were more accustomed to working in quartet.

Scurfield, a right-hander, coasted through the first three innings without giving up a hit. Garvey got the first hit off the Cubs' ace when he reached on a bunt single in the fourth.

After Graig Nettles popped out, Scurfield suddenly struggled with his control, walking Terry Kennedy and Kevin McReynolds. Carmelo Martinez then hit a sinking line drive to right. Keith Moreland, not known for his defensive prowess in right, charged, dove to the grass and came up with the ball for the third out.

Kirk Gibson caught to retire the Royals. From then on, Morris 19-11 during the season, was in command. He set down nine consecutive batters until Jorge Orta led off the seventh with a triple and scored on Darryl Motley's groundout. For Kansas City's only run, making it 5-1.

Orta left the game after the seventh with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Willie Hernandez pitched two hitless innings in shutting down the AL west champion Royals, who were 84-78 during the regular season but disappointed a sellout crowd of 41,973 in dropping the playoff opener.

The Tigers, the AL east champions with a 104-58 record, including a 6-0 mark at Royals Stadium, jumped on Kansas City starter Bud Black, 17-12, before he had a chance to settle down.

Lou Whitaker led off the game with a line single to right. Trammell followed with a long drive to left that Motley seemed to get a bad jump on. By the time Motley recovered, the ball had caromed off the wall and went for a triple. An out later, Parrish stroked a ball to the right field corner pasting a sacrifice fly.

Tiger farmhand Ken Herndon led off the fourth with a home run to left and Trammell hit the first pitch of the fifth to nearly ruin the same spot but deeper to make it 4-0.

The Tigers increased the lead in the seventh off reliever Mark Hamburger, who activated his third strikeout. He made it 8-0.

They got the go-ahead in the ninth off right-hander Kevin Gibson, who activated his third strikeout. He made it 8-0.
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Garry Trudeau

Bloom County

Octavio

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Campus


+6:30 p.m. — Microbiology Seminar, “Changes in Frog Prophetic Cells After Malignant Transfor­mation,” Dr. Kenneth Tweedell, ND. Room 278 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

+7:30 - 7 p.m. — OBUD Grasp Night, South Dining Hall. Sponsored by Notre Dame.

+6 p.m. — Meeting, ND-SMC Italian Club Meeting. Basement of Regna North. SMG.

+6:30 p.m. — Meeting, Toastmasters International, Organization to Improve Public Speaking. Room 225 Hayes Healy, Free.


+7 p.m. — Meeting, CJA Education Committee. Meeting, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by CJA, All Are Welcome.

+7 p.m. — Informational Meeting, London-Rome Summer Program, Dr. Anthony Black. Room 252 Morocz Hall.

+7 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series, “It’s a Wonderful Life,” O’Hagensen Hall Loft.

+7, 9 & 11 p.m. — SAB Film, “Octopussy,” Engineering Auditorium. Also Thursday, October 4. Sponsored by Student Activities Board. $1.50.

+7 & 9:30 p.m. — Movie, “Rebel Without a Cause,” Carroll Hall. SMG. Sponsored by Circle K—SMG. $1.

+7:30 p.m. — General Meeting, Notre Dame Student Lobby, Coffee House. Center for Social Concerns.


+8 p.m. — Visiting Artist Lecture Series, Mary Beth Edelson, Painter, Sculptor, Room 200 Art Building.

+8 p.m. — Lecture, “It’s a Wonderful Life,” Dr. Gilbert Keith Chesterton. By Prof. Alfred Stone Dale of Chicago. and Przemslaw Mroczkowski of Krakow, Poland, Memorial Li­brary Rare Books Room.


The Daily Crossword

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2. Troubadour
3. Song
4. Indian mount­ain pass
5. High nest
6. Carcasses
7. Abnormal breathing sound
8. National park
9. Some
10. Desserts
11. Kanesaw of baseball
12. Coloring sticks
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14. Pig’s word
15. Paid attention to
16. Groomed
18. Baseball team
20. Someone
22. Nostalgia
23. Down
24. Bases
25. Personal record
26. Franchise
28. Musical note
29. Always
30. College official
31. Moscow official
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56. TV’s Charlotte
57. Find fault
58. Medieval poem

Tuesday’s Solution

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65. Personal record
66. Baseball team
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Volleyball team triumphs in close four-game match

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish volleyball team clipped the wings of the Bowling Green Falcons in a fine display of volleyball at the ACC last night.

In a 3-2 trim, the Irish not only outlasted their next rivals from previous matches by winning this one. The team rallied in the fourth set after losing the second set, 15-13.

Notre Dame came back to win the next three games, each extra point contentious, 16-14, 17-15, 16-14.

"It wasn't a really polished performance," said Coach Art Lambert. "But the Fighting Irish were important to the team. The players hung in there this time, and they won. They worked hard and I was proud of them."

The victory pushed the team's season record to 5-6.

The match started with the score even saving back and forth. In the first game, the Falcons jumped to the early lead, 8-5. The Irish came back, helped by a kill 200 by Tracey Beerington, and tied the score at 11-11. The Irish plotted out 15 short and the Falcons edged their way back on top, winning 15-13.

Beerington had a strong performance in the opening moments of game two, and Bowling Green looked contained, 11-6. With the Irish trailing 11-8, and with the Falcons serving, sophomore Karen Sapp smashed a winner and it was game over.

The Fighting Irish bounced back and forth with the Falcons before Sapp got her own chance from the right side of the net. The good things started to happen behind the setting of Mary Jo Mullikin. A right shot by Beerington pulled the team within two at 11-9.

DiGiacomo scores twice
ND drops close game to Spartans

By TOM FAY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team lost a close game yesterday to Michigan State 4-5 at Alumni Field. The Spartans scored the first half goals to rally from a 3-2 deficit to win.

Corrine DiGiacomo led the Irish with two goals. Beth Butignano had the other Irish goal while earning two assists - both on DiGiacomo's two goals. Also playing a good game was freshman Benet DeBerry who played a strong defensive game, and also helped in offensively with an assist.

Notre Dame jumped out front quickly in the first half when DiGiacomo tallied her first goal four minutes into the game. Michigan State came back three minutes later to tie the game at one. Halfway through the first half, DiGiacomo took her second goal of the game. Once again, the Spartans knotted the score, this time with five minutes to go in the first half.

In the second half of this see-saw battle, Notre Dame played aggressively both offensively and defensively. The Irish did not retake the lead, however, until Butignano converted the MSU defend into a goal to give the Irish their third lead of the game.

The persistent Spartans came back as they did in the first half by scoring three minutes later. This time the Irish did not regain the lead, as the Spartans struck again with seven minutes to go to take the lead for good at 4-3.

Even though they lost the game, Notre Dame was not without reason for the Irish line did not allow any of that.

Butignano was one of the game's defensive players. She also earned the nickname "Downtown" this year, hauling in 25 catches for 440 yards and four touchdowns. Meanwhile, Milt Jackson and Tim Brown have earned the nickname "Downtown" this year, hauling in 25 catches for 333 yards and three TDs. When Kosar doesn't go deep, he will look for running back Alonzo Highsmith.

Beuerlein's premier target, nabbing 14 tosses for 185 yards and two touchdowns. Also playing a good game was John Enright, who did not allow a sack.

The task ahead won't be easy, though, as part of that Notre Dame looked toward Hurricane war

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Notre Dame Stadium will not be a place for the faint of heart on Saturday night. The Irish have been battered, bloodied, and bruised, but now Gerry Faust must rally the team. The Irish have been battered, bloodied, and bruised, but now Gerry Faust must rally the team. The Irish have been battered, bloodied, and bruised, but now Gerry Faust must rally the team. The Irish have been battered, bloodied, and bruised, but now Gerry Faust must rally the team. The Irish have been battered, bloodied, and bruised, but now Gerry Faust must rally the team.

Don't expect players on these two teams to exchange handshakes, hugs, and smiles. The Irish players remember the embarrassment brought to them by last year's loss to Miami. The Irish players remember the embarrassment brought to them by last year's loss to Miami. The Irish players remember the embarrassment brought to them by last year's loss to Miami. The Irish players remember the embarrassment brought to them by last year's loss to Miami. The Irish players remember the embarrassment brought to them by last year's loss to Miami.

Meanwhile, Allen Pinkett has yet to get on track this season, but he is a force on the field. The Irish look toward Hurricane war

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