Malloy talks to faculty

State of University lauds ND staff

BY KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

University President Father Edward Malloy covered topics such as academics and funding as well as topics as diverse as policies and faculty salaries at the recent Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

"In my opinion the quality and productivity of our faculty has never been higher," said Malloy.

He said that standards for hiring and promotions have been raised. As a result, according to Malloy, Notre Dame is in a better position to compete for research grants and to exercise leadership roles in scholarly societies. "Notre Dame's faculty has become more visible, better respected and more influential," Malloy stated.

He cited improvements in faculty salaries and additions to the regular, research and teaching faculty as positive steps taken in the last few years.

"We have seen a steady improvement in the percentage of women on the faculty," said Malloy. He was not as pleased with progress in the recruitment of minority faculty. "This is a national concern and might add, a national disgrace."

The University has established some goals in respect to minority faculty recruitment and Malloy said that the administration will do its best to see that the goals are reached.

A pivotal change in the composition of the faculty is the addition of 60 endowed professorships and 40 more in a lesser stage of funding, said Malloy.

"We continue to struggle with certain dilemmas that inflict higher education in general. We have not yet arrived at a fully adequate system to prepare, monitor and reward graduate students and/or young faculty as teachers in a classroom and laboratory that is comparable to what prevails through their scholarly endeavors."

Malloy said that the faculty has not achieved a parity in teaching loads across discipline and colleges. He also said that large class sizes are a problem and make for imperonal classroom situations.

By SANTY WIEGAND
Copy Editor

The first meeting of minority club presidents to assess the method of filing complaints against faculty for racially offensive remarks took place at the Student Senate meeting Monday.

There is a formal method of filing complaints to the provost's office, said Student Body President Matt Breslin, but in the past it has mainly been applied to cases of sexual harassment. According to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost, racist statements have not been much of a problem here previously.

Stefanie Keller was approved as chairperson for campus media reports. The committee's goal will be to examine Notre Dame media through speaking to members of both printed and broadcast media to find out specifics about policies and information about money and readership.

A survey of students and faculty regarding the effectiveness of the various media is also planned. John Hamill was approved as Student Senate Parliamentary for the 1989-90 academic year.

A Student Senate representative of Saint Mary's said that a newsletter giving more coverage to Saint Mary's activities is being planned. Saint Mary's has also been discussing activities for Alcohol Awareness Week, which is the week of Oct. 15 to 21.

Upcoming activities mentioned by organization representatives include a Hall President's Council Family Focus meeting on Oct. 4 at which Father Michael Hines will speak of "The Catholic Family in Translation."

The National Association of Graduate Students will hold their annual fall conference from Oct. 6 to 8. Registration is Friday, and the conference will include a lecture on Saturday by Thomas Linsey. The Sophomore Class cruise on the "Spirit of Chicago" is Friday. Departure time has been changed to 8 p.m. The Senior Class will be going Center Street Blues on October 11, and the Senior Block Party is being planned.

The Junior Class formal is on Friday.

The Sophomore Class will be raffling two tickets for the Miami game, and Sophomore Class Night at Bruno's Pizza is on Oct. 5.

The Freshman Class will have its next meeting on Wednesday and Dean Emil Hoffman will be present. The class will have an outing with the Sophomore Class at Beacon Bowl on Oct. 19.

The Student Senate has received suggestions for an off-campus SYR dance, and is considering arranging one. The Senate is also looking for a means of remedying the limited availability of the Careers Placement Library, which is presently open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The roles of Student Senators and Cabinet were discussed recently. Many cabinet members expressed a wish for independence and the ability to become involved in a more diverse variety of issues.

Saint Mary's celebrates annual Fall Fest

BY KATIE MOORE
News Staff

An all-school picnic kicked off Saint Mary's Fall Fest Monday, reported Mary Beth Blajda, vice president of student affairs.

During the Board of Student Affairs meeting, Fall Fest activities continued on Tuesday with the movie "Raintman."

The world's biggest Twister game will be the activity for Wednesday. "We're going to attempt to break the record, so all are welcome," said Blajda.

Beverage gardens will be supplied for Thursday's activity and Fall Fest T-shirts and cups will be available on Friday.

The Board of Student Affairs also discussed the formation of a Notre Dame Liaison Committee to open communication between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's Student Government.

Concentration on improving relations between women at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame was emphasized.

"Since this is an all-women's college, we would like to share all of our programs which are geared towards women with interested Notre Dame students," Blajda said.

Blajda also reported on a meeting with the Director of Saint Mary's Security Department Richard Chlebek. "The meeting was very positive. He wanted to know of any way he could help us," said Blajda.

Among the topics discussed, better lighting on the walkway between the parking lot and McCandless Hall was focused on.

Ideen for the promotion of the National Alcohol Awareness Week, which is planned to run from Oct. 15 through Oct. 21, were also discussed.
Drug abuse has been identified as the nation's greatest problem by a poll of U.S. adults in the General Associated Press poll. Nearly one-third of American adults know someone who uses cocaine, but most say drug abuse is not a serious problem in their own neighborhoods. A poll has found. Governor Bush released a multibillion-dollar plan on illegal drugs, saying they are "doping our strength as a nation." Just 14 percent of the survey called the problem "very serious" where they live.

PTL founder Jim Bakker testified Monday at his fraud trial that he and his wife, Tammy, accepted $3.1 million in bonuses while the minister's finances were audited. Bakker said PTL board members granted the bonuses "of their own free will" and often told him, "I was worth much more than this, and they would say that over and over again." The televised evangelist testified he raised more than $425 million for PTL from 1984 to 1987, when he and his wife received $3.1 million in bonuses.

Under the modest title — "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits"— Poretz and Sinrod have compiled the answers to the questions that have been burning holes in their curiosity. Do you put on both socks and then both shoes, or put a sock and shoe on one foot and then the other? When visiting a friend, do you knock on the door, do you just walk in, or do you phone ahead and ask if they are home? While the better-known pollsters are asking Americans their political preferences or their thoughts on the great issues of the world, a couple of New Yorkers are raising questions that inquiring minds really want answered.

The Indiana Ku Klux Klan leader who was arrested on weapons charges after he was stopped for traffic violations near South Bend, Indiana, was captured Sunday near Valparaiso by Porter County sheriff's deputies, authorities said. Anthony Davis, 24, was serving time for weapons possession counts after police found a handgun in his car. While he is a member of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, he is not a Ku Klux Klan member. While he is a member of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, he is not a Ku Klux Klan member.

An escapee from the Westville Correctional Center was captured Sunday near Valparaiso by Porter County sheriff's deputies, authorities said. Anthony Davis, 24, was serving time for weapons charges. Anthony Davis, 24, was serving time for weapons charges.

Weather

Cloudy and cool

Considerable clouds and cool weather after he was stopped for traffic violations near South Bend, Indiana, was captured Sunday near Valparaiso by Porter County sheriff's deputies, authorities said. Anthony Davis, 24, was serving time for weapons possession counts after police found a handgun in his car. While he is a member of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, he is not a Ku Klux Klan member. While he is a member of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, he is not a Ku Klux Klan member.

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Refugees leave Prague, Warsaw

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A West German diplomat rescued an East German grabbed by a policeman Monday as he tried to scale a fence into Bonn's mission. However, most Czechoslovak police laxed their controls, letting hundreds more refugees enter the compound as a new diplomatic dispute built up over the issue.

East German refugees inside the embassy said they numbered more than 2,000 by late Monday and more than 100 additional refugees were arriving hourly.

In a formal protest delivered Monday and more than 100 additional refugees were arriving hourly.

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Bush, Mubarak discuss Arab-Israeli relations

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met with President Bush Monday on Middle east peace efforts and said he saw a "golden opportunity" for a breakthrough between Israel and the Palestinians.

Mubarak said failing to seize the opportunity "would be a grave mistake" and that he and Bush agreed "to work closely together" to utilize the existing momentum.

"The continuation of the status quo is hazardous to both Israel and the Palestinians," said Mubarak during his meeting with Bush.

Mubarak, who spoke at a news conference immediately after his Oval Office session lasting nearly an hour with Bush, said he had brought to the President's attention the peace plan he has been promoting to the Palestinians, which includes a demand that Israel agree in principle to give up most of the West Bank, including Israeli settlements in the occupied territories.

In Jerusalem, Yossi Ahimeir, a spokesman for Shamir, said the Israeli leader does not intend to alter his own Palestinian policy initiatives.

Monday's White House session came amid new concern that settling Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union in the Israeli-occupied West Bank could lead to renewed peace efforts.

A spokesman for Shamir, said the Israeli leader does not intend to alter his own Palestinian peace initiative.

"I think it's fair to say that we all hope that conditions exist for progress," said Baker.

The Egyptian president, according to his spokesman, said he believes "it is great for further progress. It would be a grave mistake to lose an opportunity existing today.

"The United States policy is to oppose all settlement activities in the occupied territories," Secretary of State James Baker III said. And Presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater declared, "Our policy is we don't allow U.S. aid to be used for resettlement in the West Bank."

Still, Baker and Mubarak were both upbeat about peace prospects.

"I don't see any reason to change it," a spokesman for Shamir, said Monday's White House session.


Thursday, October 5


Wednesday, October 4

Feast of St. Francis Peace Prayer Distribution, sponsored by Pax Christi, Women United for Peace and Campus Ministry


"Women Exploring Beauty" Lecture Series. 12:15, LeMans Hall, SMC.

Evening Prayer, 5:00 PM, Siegfried Hall. Sr. Annette Gianne, OSF - presider. Rev. Regis Duffy, OSF - homilist

Broad and Soup Meal - Center for Social Concerns - 6:00 PM


October 6-7

Marrige Retreat - Fatima Retreat Center - For information call Campus Ministry at 5922.

Friday, October 6

David Lippman, folk singer/comedian. 7:30 PM Theodore's

Saturday, October 7


Eucharist 10:00 AM at Stepan Center. Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C presider. Notre Dame Folk Choir. This liturgy begins the Middle East war would be de-

cided later.

Mubarak told reporters here the essential next step in the peace process is to persuade the Israelis and the Palestinians to enter into a dialogue "without preconditions."

Mubarak's moving came as the United States was seeking to persuade a reluctant Israel to open discussions with Palestinians based on Mubarak's proposals.

U.S. officials regard the 10-point Egyptian plan as a complement to Shamir's proposal for elections in which Palestinians would select representatives to negotiate with Israel on limited self-government in the occupied territories.

Looking out the Munich hotel's window, the visitor saw the horizon lined with the steeples of at least 95 churches. They were old churches, and it had been clearly over 50 years earlier, sitting just as silently. Perhaps more so.

Later, in the lobby, the porter had handed the visitor a slip of paper.

"To public transportation STREICHT NO. 20 to TIVOSLIEB, sowie ISARTORPLATZ, SUBURBAN TRAIN "$2" to PETERSHAUSEN - get off at DACHAU. BUS 3 to camp. ENGLISH FILM 11:30 am and 3:30 pm.

RETURN: BUS 3/32 to SARTORPLATZ, STREETCAR 20 to EFFNERPLATZ. On Monday the camp is closed."

The visitor went through the tiny village of Dachau (about seven miles from the camp itself) reading a leaflet prepared by the village's equivalent of a chamber of commerce tourism bureau. We didn't know, the leaflet said. We weren't responsible. We are people just like you, and we had, we know, we would have put a stop to it. It's not our fault.

What they didn't know was that for 12 years, as close to their village as the Michena aircraft is to Notre Dame - closer to their village than the Ethanol plant is from here - was the first of Hitler's concentration camps, where at least 206,266 persons were murdered in a variety of ways. Those who differed from the norm of groups are still not even well tolerated by those groups. Those who differ from the standard, that someone was to be rejected by society in terms as precise as much without equivocation as the society could dream (nightmare) up.

All at what was then the camp entrance the visitor read the sign the "ARBEIT MACHT FREI" - work makes freedom. Those who entered were made to think that they had committed crimes against the state and would pay for them by working for the state. This would earn them freedom.

Such was the story of Dachau has been better told in other contexts. It should be read and listened to.

This visit to Dachau was my second. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality. Work was the prime of course, brutality.


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"Then, we might enter the New Year committed to the eternal process of making freedom. Those who entered were made to think that they had committed crimes against the state and would pay for them by working for the state. This would earn them freedom.

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**Supreme Court in session**

Controversial cases loom on judicial horizon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, embarking on a term faced with controversial issues, signaled Tuesday it will decide whether police nationwide may use sobriety checkpoints to spot drunk drivers, presents the latest test of strength for the court's newly solidified conservative majority.

Michigan courts struck down that state's sobriety checkpoint program as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, but courts in other states have upheld virtually identical police tactics.

In its usual start-of-term flurry, the court issued orders in other cases, including a death penalty case appealing a judge's order to pass funding is being sought after

In other action on the first day of its term, the justices:

- Agreed to decide in an Illinois case whether public employers may fire employees for not participating in a union's political activities.
- Turned down the appeals of eight Mafia figures from New York City convicted in the 1979 assassinations of crime chief Carmine Galante and two of his associates.
- Left intact Maryland's recertification of a $300,000-a-year tax break for a men-only golf club in Lenox, Mass., from having to return $5.5 million donated by a wealthy ex-member.
- Rejected Alaska's attempt to forestall offshore oil and gas in the area of its territorial waters.
- Allowed states to criminally prosecute employees accused of negotiating the health and safety of their employees. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling in an Illinois case that federal workplace regulations do not bar such state prosecutions.
- The use of police sobriety checkpoints in Michigan was attacked shortly after state police began using them in 1986. The program was modeled after one used in Maryland.
- At a checkpoint site, police directed all traffic headed in one direction to a roadside area where officers checked motorists for signs of intoxication.
- If there was no immediate evidence of intoxication, the checkpoint was closed.
- There was a 30-second to 40-second delay on average.
- If signs of intoxication were detected, a driver was directed to another area for further questioning and perhaps a breath test.
- At one such checkpoint, Michigan state police troopers checked 126 vehicles in less than an hour and detailed two drivers for sobriety field tests. One driver was arrested on drunk-driving charges.
- The state police department was sued soon after the checkpoint program began. The lawsuit alleged that the checkpoints violated the Fourth Amendment's ban on unreasonable public searches and seizures.
- State courts banned the checkpoints, citing "the potential of unreasonable, subjective intrusion on individual rights."
- "We are deciding today whether police nationwide may use sobriety checkpoints to spot drunk drivers, presents the latest test of strength for the court's newly solidified conservative majority.
- Michigan courts struck down that state's sobriety checkpoint program as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, but courts in other states have upheld virtually identical police tactics.
- The court also heard arguments in a twenty-two-year-old case involving a Kentucky abortion rights group and two of its associates. The court was asked to decide whether an abortion rights group and two of its associates can be denied a permit to march in a pro-life parade in New York City.

**State**

continued from page 1

Finally Malloy said that the faculty must provide for the human side of the graduate students so that they "feel like full-fledged members of our community." He said that the faculty must be committed to graduate education, academic support structures and services and be in place and the financial resources for recognition of top students prior to real progress.

"From the vantage point of outside reviewers Notre Dame is seen as an excellent undergraduate school with a few outstanding graduate programs and several programs that have made real strides in recent years. But we have not yet attained the vibrancy or influence that we correctly see," said Malloy.

He said that more financial aid and stipends are needed for graduate students. The University must provide for the human side of the graduate students so that they "feel like full-fledged and welcome members of our community."

Malloy also spoke about the undergraduate programs at Notre Dame. He criticized the benefits of the Freshman Year Studies and the core curriculum.

"I am convinced that we can avoid the hyper-specialization, that characterizes so much of undergraduate education," said Malloy.

He cited the changes in the student body in the past three years, specifically the addition of women and minorities. Malloy said that this change will require that everyone be more sensitive to the language and examples used.

Other positive factors include the honors program, the revival of the hall fella program, the addition of a health, sexuality, and substance abuse class in physical education, space in buildings for faculty/student exchange, and funds for faculty to host students in activities out of the classroom, according to Malloy.

Malloy discussed the issue of the perceived homogeneity of the student body including similar race, religious and socioeconomic backgrounds. He said see STATE / page 6

**STATE**

Stanley H. Kaplan

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Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances
State
continued from page 5
that he has observed changes for the better in regards to the intellectual curiosity of the students.

In regards to fundraising, Malloy said the "Strategic Moral" campaign has raised $390 million in gifts and pledges with a year left to attain its final goal of $417 million.

In speaking of future challenges Malloy said, "We must exercise prudent financial stewardship." He cited other "prestige" institutions that in recent years have faced deficit budgets and hard freezes. He said the Notre Dame has fortunately experienced balanced budgets and "reasonable growth."

"Uncontrollable costs and unreliable sources of revenue are now our reality," he said.

He said the question of increasing costs of tuition and room and board versus the ability of families to pay for a private education is a large concern. The issue of attracting the best students who can also afford a private education will be discussed at the next Board of Trustees meeting, said Malloy.

Malloy said he regularly speaks to the intensive care unit leads liturgies.

"As we approach the celebration of our 150th anniversary at the end of this month, every single one of us must find our special way to carry on the sacred trust," he said.

SECURITY BEAT
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
5:15 a.m.: A resident of St. Joseph Hall reported the lock to his bicycle had been tampered with and it was secured in front of a building.
5:04 a.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.
17:15 a.m.: A Mishawaka resident was cited for disorderly conduct.
10:50 a.m.: A resident of Holy Cross Hall reported theünlabeled books had been stolen from the library. His loss is estimated to be $20.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
2 a.m.: Notre Dame Police arrested a resident for Connecticut for Driving While Intoxicated. The defendant had been traveling 44 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Juniper Road.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
2:04 a.m.: Notre Dame Police arrested a New Mexico resident for Driving White Intoxicated. The defendant was transported to St. Joseph County Jail.
7:00 a.m.: Notre Dame Police arrested and released two suspicous teenage M/B near the University for driving with no license.
1:30 p.m.: A Harper Hall resident reported his locked bicycle had been stolen from the front of Howard Hall.
6:45 p.m.: A resident of Holy Cross Hall reported the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room.
11:00 p.m.: A South Bend resident reported the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked bike rack on 9/30.

20:25 p.m.: Notre Dame Security received a report that a bicycle belonging to a resident of St. Joseph Hall had been stolen. The bike had been locked to the bike rack in front of Donn, and the lock had been cut. The loss is estimated to be $30.
11:13 p.m.: A resident of Pangborn Hall reported the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked bike bag outside a superficial court at the Rockne Memorial. The theft occurred at approximately 10 p.m. on 9/30.
20:19 p.m.: A University Village resident reported that his locked bike had been stolen from a bike rack at University Village sometime between 9:00 and 9:30.
3:35 p.m.: A South Bend resident reported the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked bike rack.

3:08 p.m.: Notre Dame Police cited a resident of University Village for Operating an expired license plate.
9:00 p.m.: A resident of University Village reported the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked bike rack.
10:05 p.m.: A resident of College for Connecticut for Driving While Suspended, false or fictitious registration, and speeding.
11:10 p.m.: A South Bend resident reported the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked bike rack.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
4:45 a.m.: Notre Dame Security responded to a North student for Driving While Suspended. The alarm had been pulled by a student and then turned off at approximately 11:05 p.m. on 9/30.
6:15 a.m.: Two girls were cited for the theft of their water and contents from an unlocked bike rack.

6:13 a.m.: Notre Dame Security responded to a South Bend resident for the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked bike rack.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
4:15 a.m.: A resident of Monastery Manor reported the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked bike rack. The theft occurred sometime between 9:30 and 10 a.m. on 9/30.

A representative will be on campus MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1989
GRADUATE STUDIES
Interviews may be scheduled at CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES
Texas rules school finance system unconstitutional

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas -- The Texas Supreme Court found "grievous disparities" between the state's rich and poor school districts and ruled Monday that adding within the nation's second-largest school system is unconstitutional.

Spending varies by as much as $17,000 per pupil per year, from rich to poor districts, the court found.

"A remedy is long overdue," Justice Oscar Mauzy's opinion warned. "The Legislature must act within the nation's second-richest and poorest school districts to reduce disparities" between the state's public schools. It set a deadline for the 3.3 million-student Texas school system, second in size to California's.

The court found the public school finance system violates the 113-year-old constitutional provision for an "efficient" system of public schools in 1990-91, of the Legislature in the spring. Nearly $10 billion in state money will be made available for public schools in 1990-91, and nearly $12 billion is expected to come from local districts.

"A Band-Aid will not suffice; a remedy is long overdue," Gov. Bill Clements said he will call for a special 30-day session of knowledge statewide. "A Band-Aid will not suffice; the system itself must be changed," the court warned.

Gov. Bill Clements said he will call for a special 30-day session of the Legislature in the spring.


THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK

Crested Butte Steamboat Springs Breckenridge Vail/Beaver Creek

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989
LETTERS

CIA violates human rights

Dear Editor,

If an organization violates the principles held by a person or a group of people, it follows logically that this organization will lose the patronage of that person or group. This is not the case with the CIA and its relationship with Notre Dame. The CIA, because of its inherent character, has violated the Christian and humanitarian values held by Notre Dame; yet Notre Dame continues to lend the CIA its tacit support by allowing it to recruit on campus.

The CIA has, in its 40 year history, committed human rights violations abroad as well as at home, broken U.S. and international law, and even its own charter. Additionally, the CIA has been the cause of many instances of military intervention abroad. The presence of the Agency on campus is deplorable, of everything that Notre Dame holds as moral and just. The CIA, or the "Company" as it is called by those who work for it, has a long tradition of violating human rights in other countries in order to achieve its own ends. The CIA has supported military attacks on civilians in its covert wars in Nicaragua and Angola and through its support of death squads in countries like El Salvador. "The Company" has also provided lists of political and labor leaders to governments. These people have been "disappeared." In some cases, the CIA plays a more direct role in assassinations, as with Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam and Salvador Allende of Chile. These human rights violations are by no means limited to other countries. Domestically, "the Company" has engaged in mail intercept and surveillance operations. As of 1974, the CIA had accumulated files on at least 9,000 U.S. citizens and had even considered assassinating certain citizens, including Daniel Ellsberg, who was recently a speaker here on campus.

The legal breaches committed by the CIA include violations of International Law, World Court decisions, the U.N. Charter, articles of the Organization of American States and the humanitarian principles laid down as law at the 1949 Geneva Convention.

With regard to U.S. laws, the CIA has broken U.S. treaties, its own founding charter and the Intelligence Oversight Acts of 1976 and 1977.

The covert actions carried out by the CIA have been the cause of U.S. military intervention as occurred in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam. "The Company," through its covert operations, supports regimes which are favorable to U.S. interests, specifically economic interests, but which are not necessarily favorable to the interests of...
One of the great thinkers of our time, and a man who had a great influence on the Catholic Church, was Jacques Maritain. He was fond of saying that the greatest mistake one can make is to have two hearts. The hard-minded and hard-hearted, and their counterparts, have hard minds and soft hearts about as often as not. And so people who have a good heart and soft-minded are sadly a rarity.

There is a significant utterance of Maritain’s because it is meant to remind us that what is distinctive about the human being is not simply ‘heart’ or sympathy, sentiments, feelings etc., but mind as well, thoughts, opinions, beliefs, certainties, convictions etc. From this it follows that a good one of these, a human being that is well-developed and well-functioning, is a human being that possesses more than a proverbial ‘soft heart’, and wants others as well, to have a soft heart. For, as the clear and keen vision of what is and what is not and what can and cannot be organized, coerced, tested, refined, and consistent set of beliefs, ideas, though invisible, are at work. The women who are not about to change the course of events and the course of human lives. From dawn’s first light to the close of the numbered circumstances, the ideas are the very stuff of the world and the belief that ideas have consequences, both practical and intellectual, is the premise of the entire academic enterprise. And sequences matter, sometimes gravely. Engaged here in the University in pursuit of knowledge and the search for truth, we constantly push back our horizons and enrich, as well as change, our understanding of ourselves and our place in this world. But there is a subtly destructive attitude toward this most exalted thing, this is clearly pursuing truth for its own sake. We must avoid it, or it will rend our life at the university near 36th, and our ideas as a form of charity themselves create a fuzzy-minded nonsense. According to the attitude behind it, and I might call it doctrinaire democratic skepticism, what is also important in our collective search for knowledge and truth is that we respect the freedom of others to discover what is true of the universe. We know at all costs avoid is nothing but what those who impose their own ideas on us, something by its nature trans- personal and intuitive, could be the private property of an individual. If all we do is to try to make our pursuit of truth, we would no longer be interested in the relevance and ramifications of truth, discovered and articulated in the lives of others. We would cease to believe such a truth existed. But this is all going much too far. We do believe such a truth exists, and our commitment to pursue it with this. We do believe that truth transcends our private perspective and is a reflection of our likes and dislikes, or our wishes and desires. We just do not help thinking otherwise. Truth is grounded in the way things are and what is true, rather than what is merely convenient, or our public enlightenment, subject to us to define and modify them, when necessary. Ideas do count just as much as they do frequently.

I must ask if Tuthill witnessed the panty raid. If she did, I believe such a truth exists, and our commitment to pursue it with this. We do believe that truth transcends our private perspective and is a reflection of our likes and dislikes, or our wishes and desires. We just do not help thinking otherwise. Truth is grounded in the way things are and what is true, rather than what is merely convenient, or our public enlightenment, subject to us to define and modify them, when necessary. Ideas do count just as much as they do frequently.

If the woman of Saint Mary’s who choose to stay and not open their windows. After all, Notre Dame women are fully dressed during the panty raid. Furthermore, there is no mass hysteria between them and not of the women of Saint Mary’s. The “strained relations” between the women of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame’s women are caused by untruths being repeated over and over again. We can find no foundation or theological basis for the continued exclusion of women from our sisterhood.

The “I’m okay, you’re okay” game, like a Dillon pep rally or pep rally propagates the degrading notion of women and rise in solidarity with the church, and there seems to be no moral or religious reason for it. Just the same, Saint Mary’s women must appeal to the Notre Dame community to follow the lead of women and rise in solidarity with those who strive for justice in our own culture and the church. But it is the most visible catholic institutions in the world, we can underestimate our power to af­ fect change. As students, we must appeal to the Notre Dame adm in­istrators, professors, sisters, broth­ers, and priests to work to­gether. For in not allowing women to be ordained, we need to recog­nize that they not only do women suffer, but mil­lions of Catholics are denied the richness women would bring to our community. And, conse­quently, the continued systematic discrimi­nation against ordination of women in our church.

Gina Perez is a senior PLS major.

**LETTERS**

**Panel raid merely fun and game**

**By Gina Perez**

This past Wednesday night Professor Teresa Godwin Physics and Art, the English Club, and Sr. Regina Coll lead a panel discussion on the question of the ordination of women. Shouldn’t the Roman Catholic Church ordain women? If so, which course women should be ordained? This was the question that stood before my mind. And my in­spiration to see so many wonderful women in this room, the vision of justice in the Ro­man Catholic Church is needed more than ever. As students at Saint Mary’s, I want to appeal to the Notre Dame community to give us a chance to make our voices heard.

Molly Belden
Peggy Abood
Regina Hall

**Pantryraidtradtion creates a growing rift between ND and SMC women**

**By Peg Abood and Sheila Gaughan**

As students at St. Mary’s College, we are writing to express our anguish over the recent actions of Sister Kelly Tu­thill’s article that the time has passed for panty raids at Notre Dame. I demand. But I strongly believe such a truth exists, and our commitment to pursue it with this. We do believe that truth transcends our private perspective and is a reflection of our likes and dislikes, or our wishes and desires. We just do not help thinking otherwise. Truth is grounded in the way things are and what is true, rather than what is merely convenient, or our public enlightenment, subject to us to define and modify them, when necessary. Ideas do count just as much as they do frequently.

*Send your thoughts to:*

46556.
Notre Dame, Indiana

**Sextist tradition creates a growing rift between ND and SMC women**

**By Sheila Gaughan**

Viewpoint welcomes letters on a variety of issues, Send your thoughts to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
Imagine living and working in a distant land—a place where poverty is prevalent, familiar American luxuries do not exist, and people frequently speak a language called Thai. There is no doubt that Peace Corps volunteers often face hardships and challenges such as these.

According to Dale Meyer, a young man who recently visited Notre Dame, the Peace Corps rewards definitely outweigh its hardships. Meyer, who served as teacher of agriculture and English in Chiang Kham Phraya, Thailand, said, "Sure, you are giving up two years of your time by working for the Peace Corps, but you also gain a lot in return. There is so much personal satisfaction involved in helping people in need, you are able to bring back the knowledge gained through the experience, and you also learn a lot about yourself!"

In addition to gaining a greater understanding of the world and themselves, Peace Corps workers often benefit from increased employability possibilities upon returning to the United States. Meyer explained, "Not only does the Peace Corps make you competitive for acceptance into graduate school, but it also opens opportunities in the job market. It is good for careers in the federal government and also with private employers. The Peace Corps worker’s ability to learn a new language and problem-solving skills usually impresses those employers."

Although Peace Corps workers are in strong demand, according to the volunteer program is also highly competitive. Meyer cited motivation, previous community service experiences and foreign travel as four main areas in which the potential workers are evaluated. Most of the Peace Corps programs require a college degree, with a biology degree as the single most requested major, according to Meyer. Explaining how an applicant can achieve acceptable scores on the entrance exam, he added, "We like to see someone with experience in something like agriculture, carpentry or plumbing. It doesn’t have to be extensive, just summer employment in construction or having grown up on a farm."

Meyer also emphasized that previous community service experiences and foreign travel would help to qualify the applicant.

Aside from practical work, the Peace Corps also looks for cultural exchange of different values first hand. For example, he recalled, "Unlike in the United States, the people in Thailand think it is impolite to use a toothpick to remove food particle, while picking one’s nose in public is not considered impolite."

The Peace Corps offers 45 different programs in 67 countries across the world. These programs include agriculture, skill trades, business, health and social services and education. Benefits include transport to and from the foreign country, medical and dental coverage and a living allowance equal to the national food and transportation. In addition to the average duration of two years of service, when the workers first arrive in their assigned country, they must undergo a required three month training period to learn the language of the country and other skills. At the end of service, each worker also receives a readjustment allowance, which is an accumulative $200 per month of service.

The application process simply begins by submitting an application. Once the Peace Corps reviews it, an interview is scheduled. Interested students may obtain an application at a college placement office. If the Peace Corps accepts the applicant, the next step involves assignment to a specific country and program. "Students should keep in mind that the time period to place workers can be anywhere from six to nine months. Now is the time to apply if they are graduating in May," said Meyer.

Fifty percent of all Peace Corps volunteers carry their services in Africa, while the other half travel to such areas as the Caribbean, Asia and the Pacific Islands. Although some regions might be more appealing to an applicant, Meyer commented that "ideally, people will say that they will go anywhere!"

The Peace Corps is designed for those who are eager to meet challenges, travel to foreign lands and, most importantly, help people in great need. Although it widens employment opportunities and increases cultural awareness, the Peace Corps could actually be "the toughest job you will ever love!"

ELIZABETH WHOLKAN

guest writer

Las Vegas. If you have never been there, you’ve probably heard the rumors and the stories about the gaudy, glitzy hotel and casino. If you HAVE been there, you know they’re true.

This summer, my family took a few days off and visited this infamous hot spot. Why go somewhere nice when you can go experience 105 degree weather in Las Vegas? Maybe because Dad is under the impression that we can afford four days of minimal expenses, we spent an inescapable midweek getaway. Sure, the view of the iconic valley filled with trees and grassland is all around you while you are walking. However, just like livestock, there’s a reason for all this.

After an extremely warm, yet typical five-hour drive with the family, we were psyched for the cool inside of an illuminated bedazzled palace. Really, air conditioning cannot be downplayed here. Other than gambling, air conditioning alone saves Las Vegas from merely being a vast hot desert with high electricity rates.

A family vacation of glitz, gambling and 105°.

Other than gambling, air conditioning alone saves Las Vegas from merely being a vast hot desert with high electricity rates.

JULIE SHEPHERD

accent writer

There is so much personal satisfaction involved in helping people in need; you are able to bring back the knowledge gained through the experience, and you also learn a lot about yourself.

Of course, there was who didn't want to know, especially the students. Sure, we all knew that the ticket price for Pete's sake! You know how would you bet on pre-season football and still claim sanity? Admittedly, certain events might be very profitable for wagering, but in my three days of exposure to the world of sports (as seen through the eyes of a Las Vegas casino), I learned only one important thing: It pays to be patient.

The Las Vegas bills itself as "The Entertainment Capital of the World." So, with the unwritten laws of tourists, we made the effort to see a couple of shows. The most entertaining part of my evening, really, had to be the wait to get in to the shows themselves. I knew better than to expect a smooth swift hour of a wait. As soon as I got in line, I began to notice the many different yet distinct accents of those who had traveled far and wide to visit the magnificent Las Vegas. These voices complained non-stop. Fortunately, they didn't just complain about the line for the show. I was one of the privileged few who got a run-down on the whole night-marish itinerary for these dis­travelers. I ended up enjoying their stories once I was told that the ticket price for the show did NOT include the commentary.

I guess when you’re in Las Vegas, you have to keep in mind the city wants you to enjoy yourself while gambling a lot. It doesn’t want you to be in-convienienced by a bad waiter and it doesn’t want you to hear a woman promoting Atlantic City gambling halls. We constantly heard the rambling (and rather ineffective) defense of the Las Vegas casinos. Our only reaction was "Of course it's warmer in Las Vegas than Atlantic City, it's in the desert for Pete's sake!" You know how it is, sometimes the obvious just has to be served on a neon plate before people will pick it up. After three days, I returned to Los Angeles.

I learned a few things on vaca­tion this year. It was an educational experience, but next year, I'm going to beat the heat at Wild Rivers or Wet 'n' Wild.
LAZY SATURDAY NIGHT. I've had a busy week and need a lazy Saturday night. Anybody who wants to chill out with a good book, maybe watch a movie, and have a laid back evening? Contact: Lisa 243-5291.
Aikman out for 4 weeks

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Doctors operated on $11 million rookie quarterback Troy Aikman’s non-passing hand Monday, inserting four screws into a broken finger and putting on a cast that will sideline him at least a month.

Aikman, who suffered a broken index finger on his left hand in the first period of the winless Dallas Cowboys’ 30-13 loss to the New York Giants Sunday, will wear the cast for three weeks.

The Cowboys estimate that the earliest Aikman could return is four weeks with six weeks more likely.

Aikman, the top pick in the regular NFL draft from UCLA, was tackled by linebacker Carl Banks while scrambling eight yards for a first down. He returned to the huddle and asked lineman Kevin Gogan to look at the finger.

“I thought it was just a dislocation and asked Kevin to give it a hard pull and a jerk, which didn’t help,” Aikman said.

“I gave it a hard pull like he asked and I sure hope it didn’t hurt more,” Gogan said.

Dr. Robert Vandermeer, the Cowboys’ team physician, said Aikman “was very fortunate it wasn’t his throwing hand. That would have been a season-ender.”

The left index finger absorbs a lot of the shock in the snap from center and it would be difficult for Aikman to play without fumbling.

Steve Walsh, the top pick in the supplemental draft from the University of Miami who is earning about $1 million a year, replaced Aikman and completed 12 passes for 190 yards and a touchdown. Walsh, who had two passes intercepted, threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Herschel Walker.

“The baseball hat is off and my helmet is on,” said Walsh, who had been rumored on the trading block before the Oct. 17 deadline. “I hate to go in this way, but when you are number two, this seems to be the way you get your chance to play.”

“My first NFL touchdown pass was sure a highlight. Herschel caught the ball and did his thing.”
The San Francisco Giants' Kevin Mitchell (285, 47, 125) and Will Clark (333, 23, 111), who might end up finishing one-two in the National League MVP voting, are the most potent hitting duo since Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris led the powerful hitting duo since Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris led the Chicago Cubs, by contrast, were playing at their best down the stretch. The Cubs' Rookie of the Year outfielder (Jerome Walton, Dwight Smith, Lloyd McLendon) and fellow youngsters Mark Grace (314, 13, 79) and Greg Maddux (19-12, 2.95) showed no signs of cracking when they stopped charges by veteran New York and St. Louis clubs.

That momentum, along with the experience of Ryne Sandberg (290, 30, 76) and Andre Dawson (.252, 21, 77) and Sandberg (.290, 30, 76) and St. Louis clubs.

Those in centroids, plus Oakland's staff, should carry the Athletics past the Cubs in six games. Of course, I picked the Mets to breeze through the NL East in this space six months ago. The day proved to be a huge success as the A side came away with a 15-7 win, the B side collected a 20-6 triumph, and the C side battled to a 6-6 tie. The A side game turned out to be a physical encounter. "They were much more physical than Bowling Green," said Club president Mike Smiggen. The Irish were not intimidated as they jumped out to an early lead in the first half. Vic Pianini continued his outstanding play, scoring a 4 point try right after Shawn McNamara added the conversion kick to make the score 6-0. McNamara used his leg again to give Notre Dame a 9-0 lead when he made a penalty kick.

After Purdue got on the board early in the second half, Dan Ernst broke through for a 4 point try. McNamara's second conversion of the game gave the Irish a 15-3 lead with 10 minutes to play. Purdue made the final score a bit more respectable with a 4 point try in the final minutes. "Our backs outplayed theirs," praised Smiggen. "Their forwards were strong in the pack, but our forwards played well against them."

The B side crushed the Boilers as Marcos Mata scored two tries. Mata continued his outstanding play from last week, when he scored on a 100 meter run. Mike Mullikenkamp and Bill Rudnick added 4 point tries in the big win. Meanwhile, the C side bounced back from last week's loss to play well and record a 6-6 tie. The match against Purdue was quite a good look at what they're up against as they will face Purdue in the first round of the Indiana University Tournament this weekend in Indianapolis.

Club president Mike Smiggen. The Irish were not in time...
Irish remain atop AP Poll; Colorado No. 3

Associated Press

While Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz continues to insist that his Fighting Irish are not a perfect football team, they remained the near-unanimous choice at the top of the rankings on Monday.

The Irish supplanted Michigan as the No. 1 team after beating Virginia in the Kickoff Classic on August 31 and have remained there since, receiving 57 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of 60 sportswriters and broadcasters. The Irish, who improved to 4-0 Saturday with a 40-7 victory over Purdue, got 1,497 of a possible 1,500 points in wire-service polls, with top team 25 points down to one point for a 25th-place vote. Miami (4-0), which received the other three first-place votes and remained second in the poll with 1,426 points, beat Michigan State 26-20 on Saturday.

Moving from fifth to third, its highest ranking since 1977, was Colorado. The Buffaloes (4-0) received 1,324 points after a 45-28 trouncing of Washington. The loss, Washington's worst at home in 68 years, dropped the Huskies, who had been 21st, from the poll.

The strength of Colorado's victorious converters wanted to move it ahead of fellow Big Eight member Nebraska. The Cornhuskers (4-0) fell from third to fourth with 1,344 points despite a 35-7 victory over Oregon State.

Michigan (2-1) moved from sixth to fifth following a 41-21 victory over Maryland. The Wolverines, first in the preseason poll, accumulated 1,234 points.

Temple (3-0-1) moved from 12th to sixth — the biggest gain in the poll — by upsetting previously fourth-ranked Auburn 21-14 and dropping the Tigers to 11th. The Volunteers got 1,193 points.

Arkansas (3-0) improved a spot to ninth with a 1118 points after beating Texas El Paso 59-7. Eight with 961 points was Pittsburgh (1-0-1), which moved up two spots by place. Florida Tech with a 31-31 tie with West Virginia.

The Mountaininers (3-0-1) were ranked ninth last week, but dropped with a 21-point loss to Southern Cal. The Trojans (1-3) moved up from 11th by beating Washington State 18-17.

After Auburn, the Second Ten included Mississippi (4-0), which moved up two spots by place. Florida Tech with a 31-31 tie with West Virginia. Washington State fell to 11th, followed by Florida and Oregon, Michigan State and the A.T.A. to round out the top 25. All three are newsmakers to the poll.

Last week, positions 21 through 25 were occupied by Washington, Texas A&M, Georgia, Air Force and Florida State.

Bears knock off Eagles, stay undefeated

CHICAGO — Mike Tomczak threw three touchdown passes and Richard Dent led a defense that overcame Randall Cunningham and the Eagles in Chicago Bears 24-10 victory over Philadelphia on Sunday. The Bears are 4-0 over the Eagles since Ryan took over as coordinator and long-tim e defensive end rescued the Eagles in Chicago in 13 years.

The Bears (4-0) knocked off the Eagles (2-2-0) for the first time in the NFC Central game lead in the NFC Central.

The Bears have taken a 20-3 lead before halftime.

But the Bears came right back, going 63 yards in seven plays, with Tomczak and Thornton hooking up for the clinching score.

The win ran Chicago's record to 4-0, gave the Bears a two-game lead in the NFC Central and left them as one of the NFL's three unbeaten teams. They haven't been out of first place in their division in 83 games dating back to the first half of 1964.

It came at the end of a 51-yard, nine-play drive that began when Shaun Gayle picked off a pass and returned it 19 yards to his 49. But the key was three plays later, when Earl Jenkins, seemingly in perfect position to block Maury Broad's punt, ran into Broad instead and was called for a 15-yard roughing penalty.

Less than five minutes later it was 13-0, thanks to Tomczak and the Chicago defense, which held Philadelphia scoreless in the second half for the first time in 40 games.

First Dent and John Roper sacked Cunningham at his 5. The Bears got the ball after John Tuckett's punt was blocked.

But after Cunningham fumbled, Mike Ditka's 12th touchdown pass, a 17-yard strike to Willie Gaddis, gave Chicago the ball at the Eagles' 14. Three plays later, it was 24-0.

Thirty-four of the yards came on a Tomczak pass to shops in the Eagles defense. With the ball at the 1, he hit Butkus all alone in the right corner off a pass-play-fake. But Kevin Butler's extra point was wide left after 12 extra points and six field goals this year without a miss. 

Zendejas' 47-yard field goal gave the Bears a 53 1-3 point lead in the third quarter cut it to 13-3. But the Bears came right back, going 60 yards in 10 plays and converting on third down after the clock. Tomczak was 5-for-5 on the drive.

The Bears knocked off the Eagles 24-10 Sunday, their third straight victory over Philadelphia. The Eagles fell to 2-2-0.

Philadelphia, who led at halftime, fell 2-2-0 in nine games to cut it to 20-2-5 over the final period.

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1 Built a pot
6 More timid
11 Blackjack
14 Haute
15 Gay——
16 A Gershwin
17 Creeping, evergreen plants
19 Former boxing champ
20 Cleo's way out
21 Wins
22 Madison Ave. workers
24 Alliance
25 Most azure
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31——Rivieres, city in Canada
32 Vetch
33——majeste
36 Assyrian war god
37 Asian goat antelope
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44 Love seat
45 Kind of building, for short

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8 Provokes
9 Always, in poesy
10 Auction event
11 Short-haired house pet
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DORM REPS

The Student Union Board still needs representatives from the following dorms:

Get Involved!!!
Sign up in the SUB office
2nd Floor LaFortune

Flanner
Knott
Stanford
Fischer
Badin
Alumni

St. Ed's
Morrissey
Zahn
Pangborn
Cavanaugh
SMC soccer is impressive in weekend victories

By COLLEEN KRENZER

The Saint Mary's College soccer team rebounded from a tough week to defeat aggressive teams from Marquette University and the University of Michigan by identical 2-1 scores over the weekend.

With desire and determination to excel, we surpassed both teams to boost our record to 8-2," said sophomore Kelly Cook.

Cook tallied the first goal for the Belles against Marquette on Saturday, receiving the assist from freshman Stacy Winget. Winget later scored the winning goal with an assist from junior Amy Ross.

Sunday's game against the club team from the University of Michigan proved to be as intense as the day before. Both Marquette and Michigan play a rough game, and Saint Mary's found itself in more physical matches than usual. The Belles once again rose to the challenge, meeting aggressiveness with aggressiveness. Junior Trish Troester led with an unassisted goal and sophomore Greer Gililand added to the score with a penalty kick.

"Both games were turning points for our season," said Coach Tom VanMeter. "We were up against difficult teams but we were able to come around and get the job done."

"We were really pleased with both games," said Winget. "Marquette is a big rival of ours, and we beat them last year, but they didn't think we deserved it. We were glad to prove that last year's victory was not a fluke."

The Belles won 2-1 against Michigan on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

The Saint Mary's soccer team upped its record to 8-2 this weekend with victories over Marquette and Michigan.

Belles tennis defeats St. Francis College

By CHRIS BACON

The Saint Mary's Tennis team improved its record to 10-1 this weekend by trouncing St. Francis College by a score of 8-1.

In singles competition, senior co-captain Jennifer Black was defeated at number one in three sets, (1-6), (7-5), (1-6). Junior co-captain Sarah Mayer defeated her opponent at number two, (6-1), (6-1). At number three, freshman Denise McDonald defeated her opponent in straight sets, (6-1), (6-1). At number four, senior Stacy Winget, a sophomore, won in straight sets, (6-0), (6-0), while at number five another sophomore, Marie Koscielski, also swept straight sets, (6-0), (6-1).

"Both Ellen and Marie played better than they have been. They were more consistent in terms of ground strokes and serving," said Belles coach Charlene Szajko.

In doubles competition, the number one team of Black and Mayer easily defeated their opponents in straight sets, (6-3), (6-2). The number two team of McDonald and Koscielski was also especially impressive, blanking their opponents in straight sets, (6-0), (6-0).

Earlier in the week, the Belles defeated Hillsdale College in an aggressive match, 6-3, and then went on to defeat Taylor University, 6-1.

"I think we played quite well. There are definite areas we need to improve on. But overall, the team performed well above average," said Szajko.

Athletics will ride pitching to World Series title

Over the last two years, the Oakland Athletics have been associated primarily with the "Bash Brothers" duo of baby boomers Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire.

The publicity for Canseco and McGwire was inevitable. The youthful tandem spent the 1988 season leading the Athletics to an American League title and congratulating themselves with the new "forearm bash," replacing the traditional "high-five."

By the end of the month, however, the powerful Oakland pitching staff might be receiving as much attention as Canseco and McGwire. That's because it's the Athletics' arms - not forearms - that are going to bring Oakland its first world championship since 1974.

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson made the Athletics a force by acquiring Los Angeles Dodgers ace Bob Welch (17-8, 3.00 ERA in 89) and Seattle Mariners ace Mike Moore (19-11, 2.61). Add Dave Stewart (21-9, 3.50) to that pair, and you have the perfect three-man rotation needed for October.

That means Oakland manager Tony LaRussa can place Storm Davis and his 19 wins in the bullpen for long relief. The A's also have one of the league's best relievers in Dennis Eckersley (8-0, 1.56), who will have to shake out of his late-season slump for Oakland to take the title.

Actually, the A's showed just how powerful they were in the first half of the season, when they played without 1988 Most Valuable Player Jose Canseco (297, 18, 1044 didn't have to bother trying to carry the team on his shoulders, he had AL home run leader Fred McGriff (.269, 30, 92) and Kelly Gruber (.290, 18, 73) to help out

Secondly, Jimmy Williams wasn't in the dugout this year. Cito Gaston, who had a much better relationship with the players, finally got the Blue Jays to play somewhat close to their considerable potential. It's still hard to imagine that Toronto originated considered Gaston nothing more than an interim manager.

One thing might help the Blue Jays this week. For once, the Jays are not favored, maybe they won't feel the pressure which caused the collapses in 1987 and again Kansas City in 1985 (does anybody know what Buddy Biancalana's been up to lately?) Veterans pitchers Jimmy Key (13-14, 3.88) and Dave Stieb (17-8, 3.35) figure to be sharp. And if Toronto does pull the upset, look for catcher Ernie Whitt, who has been with the Jays ever since the inaugural 1977 season, to be an inspirational leader.

But Toronto did not exactly end the regular season on a rampage; they only lost with slightly less frequency than Baltimore. The A's should reach the World Series in six games.

Steve Megargee

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(269,17 home runs, 57 RBI in half a season) and 1988 Rookie of the Year Walt Weiss, yet still managed to record the second-best record in baseball.

Once they got those two back and brought prototype leadoff hitter Rickey Henderson (113 runs, 77 steals) back to Oakland, the A's had the talent to beat even the California Angels and Kansas City Royals. Those two teams, which had the misfortune of playing in the same division as Oakland, might have been the second and third best teams in baseball.

Henderson proved to be the catalyst for Oakland's offense. In a season where the American League had no true "most valuable player," Henderson may be a viable candidate for the award simply for his second-half production (let's forget his daydreaming first half with the Yankees).

Oakland's experienced hitting attack also features Dave Parker (264, 22, 97), Carney Lansford (.336, 2, 52) and Dave Henderson (.250, 15, 80).

As for Oakland's playoff opponent, the Toronto Blue Jays did not pull a repeat of 1987's choke this time around for two reasons. One, George Bell (.231, 33, 95) and Canseco injured for half the year.