Embassy confirms

Trudeau to speak at commencement

By DAVID SARPHIE

The Canadian embassy confirmed for The Observer Friday that Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will make the commencement address to the 1982 graduating classes of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's Department of Information Services declined to make the announcement official until all honorary degree recipients had responded to their commencement invitations.

The First Secretary Press Officer at the Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C., however, confirmed that "Prime Minister Trudeau will deliver the official commencement address at Notre Dame on May 16."

Trudeau will also receive an honorary degree at the commencement exercises.

Excerpts from a brief period in 1979 when conservative Joe Clark took control, the Liberal Trudeau has served as an all-party minister in the Prime Minister's Office as the late fond, hopeful to moderate Liberal stances in 1965.

Two years later, Trudeau was appointed Minister of Justice and Attorney General by Prime Minister Lester Pearson's administration.

He was elected the leader of the Liberal Party in Canada in 1968 and was sworn in as Canada's 15th Prime Minister only two weeks later.

As Prime Minister, Trudeau has included Saint Mary's student assualted while jogging

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A Saint Mary's student was assaulted in the vicinity of Saint Joseph's Hall while jogging near Saint Joseph's Lake yesterday at approximately 1 p.m.

The assailant was described as a white college-age male with a build with a thick, muscular neck. His height was estimated at between 5 and 6 foot. At the time of the assault he was wearing a red and white jersey and a black cap.

According to University sources, the victim was jogging on the path around the lake when she was grabbed from behind by the assailant, who was apparently hiding nearby.

The victim struggled with the assailant until she was able to break away and run for help.

According to reports, the victim deeply scratched both sides of her body and assaulted her neck before freeing herself.

The victim immediately contacted friends, who informed authorities.

The victim was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital by a female N.D. security guard and the victim's hall director and released later in the day.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be the speaker at this year's commencement. The Observer has learned. See adjacent story (AP Los Angeles).

Observe wins awards in state competition

The Observer garnered 12 state journalism awards at this year's presentation of the Indiana Col legiate Press Association awards held Saturday at Franklin College in Franklin, IN.

The conference marks the 25th anniversary of the Association.

Former Observer Sports Editor Skip Desjardin received a first place Best Column award for his column "Don't Bother With Tears," concerning the NCAA probation of UCLA and Miami.

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the week as the event  "flash "
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bombing . The week opened
with films,  foot races, bicycle
tours, concerts, lectures and 
de bates designed to discuss the
possibility of nuclear war and its
effects. This flash event in nuclear
awareness has been planned for
years by the Ground Zero, a non-partisan
group that is dedicated to
preventing a nuclear war. The group's
strategy is to create a sense of fear and
anxiety among the American public.

President Ford declared the event a
"Flash of Atomic " during the week.
The event was intended to draw
attention to the dangers of nuclear
war and to encourage people to
think about the possible consequences
of such a war.

However, the event also sparked
controversy. Some people criticized
the event as being too dramatic and
inappropriate, while others praised
it as a necessary reminder of the
danger posed by nuclear weapons.
Students protest arms buildup

By DAVID SARPHIE
News Editor

Two Notre Dame students were among the 50 demonstrators who marched down Broadway on Good Friday to protest the worldwide buildup of nuclear weapons.

Barry Tharp, a senior General Program major and Joe Cosgrove, a third year law student, helped carry a symbolic cross down the major New York thoroughfare as part of a demonstration led by the controver-
sial Catholic priest Fr. Dan Berrigan. Approximately 20 Columbia Uni-
versity students also participated, as did members of the clergy of various faiths.

"Sixteen people were arrested for disorderly conduct in the march, which began at Columbia University, wound through the upper west side of Manhattan, and finished at the Riverside Research Institute. Along the way, protesters distributed leaflets which depicted the Pentagon-funded leathery which researches and develops nuclear weapons technology, as a think tank whose purpose is "to imagine and develop ways to kill people who, in Christ, are our brothers and sisters."

Cosgrove described the institute as "a little, hidden building that looked more like a warehouse than a place where the destruction of the world was being planned."

He noted that the symbolism of the cross was integral part of their demonstration, relating the Crucifixion of Christ to the impending destruction of the world through nuclear armaments. "The Crucifixion was not a single incident, but has been continuing for 2000 years," he maintained. "The police presence serves as a modern day Calvary by protecting places like that (the Riverside Research Institute). They are similar to the Cen-
turies in Jerusalem."

According to Tharp, reaction to the protest was generally positive. "We received especially good reaction from older people, which I didn't expect," he said. "They really seemed to appreciate what we were trying to do." Tharp and Cosgrove both singled out one incident that seemed to symbolize police reaction to the protest. "An old nun who was marching with us in the protest was knocked down by the police."

Cosgrove said, "I didn't think it was intentional, but it seemed like a frightening example of the way police power 'protects' us."

The demonstration was another in a long line of anti nuclear protests organized by Berrigan. Berrigan was convicted last year in the "Flowshears Eight" incident in which he and several others entered a General Electric plant, smashing and pouring blood on the nose cone of an MX missile.

Preceding page: A group of students took advantage of yesterday's clear weather to stage a 12-hour softball marathon for charity. (photo by Cheryl Efteld)

Pedestrians ruin campus lawns

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY
News Staff

Pedestrians repeatedly cutting across the lawns are "destroying the grass," especially in the areas around the library, South Dining Hall, Lewis, St. Edward's and Zahm Halls, said Dean of Students James Roemer.

"Many people comment that we have one of the most attractive campuses in the entire country, and the grassy quad areas are particularly beautiful," said Roemer, adding that the groundskeeping depart-
ment "involves a significant expenditure of labor and money."

Some of the damage resulted from snow plowing which removed the cables which border the sidewalks and allowed people to shortcut across the grass. These cables are currently being installed by the maintenance department.

Roemer requests that students contribute to the beautification of the campus by walking only on the provided sidewalks and utilizing the available fields for sports and recrea-
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Jean Wilkowski, former U.S. ambas-
sador to Zambia and the United Nations, will present a speech on diplomacy, "Foreign Affairs: For Diplomats Only!" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Library Auditorium. Wilkowski will speak as the fifth lec-
turer in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" lecture series, celebrating a decade of coeducation at the University.

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Democratic Socialists address El Salvador

By Peter Ciotta
News Staff

The El Salvador Teach in, conducted by members of the Democratic Socialists of America Friday evening in LaFortune Little Theatre was another effort in the overall "learning and consciousness raising project," commented D.S.A. member Charles Kolpack. The goal of the D.S.A. which has been pressing for mechanisms on campus is to determine the most effective means by which individuals can work together to bring about social change. The concern of the group as exemplified by its spirited dialogue with students, teachers, and other members of the Notre Dame community is a sincere effort by those involved to become more informed about the strife ridden conditions existing in El Salvador.

Leopoldo Alotego, a fifth year arche

country as well as for the press and the local government officials here and the heads of all the various parties in contention in this election. When it was all over, I suddenly remembered it was Friday and I had been eating meat, but it was too late to do anything about it at that point. Given the pressures of this day, I guess the Lord will understand.

As I mentioned earlier, perhaps the most important thing we learned today is that no one can predict this election. That has something to say about the openness of the campaign and the fact that this election for once is not fixed. The second point we worked out after the election was that we will have a checklist of things we must look at when we visit countries, particularly as to the press and the local government officials here and the heads of all the various parties in contention in this election. When it was all over, I suddenly remembered it was Friday and I had been eating meat, but it was too late to do anything about it at that point. Given the pressures of this day, I guess the Lord will understand.

By MARK WORSCEH
News Editor

Twenty-three students have property filed for Saint Mary's government positions announced Elections Commissioner Monica Gugle yesterday.

The elections are scheduled for Thursday and will take place in the dining hall during all meals and in the LeMann lobby from 9:00-1:00 a.m. and from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

In the only uncontested major position, Terri Trice, Pasi Schager, and Pat Hoh are running for Student Body President and Vice President of Holy Cross Hall.

In LeMann Hall, four tickets have been announced for President and VP. Marina Barra, Tracey Oakes, Liz Pike, and Sandy Eitel are running for President and VP. Also, Lea Roy, Nancy Lanezini, Helen Clarke, and Teri McGown, Mary Walsh, are up for consideration as President and VP in McCandless Hall. There are two tickets in question.

In Augusta Hall, the tickets include Sarah Clarke, Karen McCarthy, and Cathy Mahoney.

In addition, Ellen Plancey was announced for Judicial Commissioner; Sandy Elie, for Social Commissioner; Dierdre Grant for Social Commissioner; M.J. Hart, for Secretary; and Mary Oosnik, for Treasurer of Augusta Hall.

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Abiogenesis goes formal

I honestly believed, at the age of 18, as a newly married Notre Dame freshman, that I could give up dance. I was too busy doing equally lucrative things like major in philosophy. My mother was happy that I was safely in college.

Angela Adamson
dance preview

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Unfortunately, we do not always know ourselves very well, and after one semester without dance, I was clawing the walls. I needed dance! It is a relief to know that no matter how hard dance teachers nearby, so I knew that the third (formal, this time) in the semester, and I of our "students" gave performance for our music class in the library lounge. The piece was called "Serenade," and it is now in Abiogenesis' repertory. Well, the audience was select and small, but it had to have a company. I wanted to choreograph and I needed bodies. I came back in September, 1980 after a summer of plotting. Abiogenesis was born. It wasn't a big beginning. I had been in one

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**Why so secret?**

For the past few weeks, the students of the University of Notre Dame have been faced with a bizarre game of hide and seek, namely the ridiculous attitude of the administration surrounding the visit of the commencement speaker. Why all this secrecy? Were University officials just hoping to surprise the students?

According to Director of Student Life, Dick Cronk, the withholding of the Traudau announcement stems from one reason—another recipient of an honorary degree failed to formally confirm his intent to attend commencement exercises.

Cronk said that it was University policy to wait, until all invitees had accepted before any official announcement would be made.

This basis of this decision to wait until late April to officially announce Traudau’s visit is at best.

Seemingly, this combination of date and its deliberate omission by the Administration’s attempt to avoid the controversy which occurred last year when Mr. Reagan gave the commencement address, makes this year’s planning much less than a success. However, the last press coverage of the well organized demonstrations presented the Notre Dame campus as less than a hospitable place.

This year’s policy not to announce Traudau’s acceptance appears much to the mold of other university decisions which sought to avoid controversy; the Dolores Frankie case, which was settled out of court; the decision to deny Mr. Jesus Hirs-

Dough and his wife, Rachel Dlounl.

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**Transitontion troubles**

**PROLOGUE:** Since I had not gone home for spring break, I decided to keep this extra vacation to enjoy out in the cockles of the boson of my family.

**Michael Molinelli**

**LOGUE:** 5:30 am April 14, 1982. Awake. Prepare to make the 15 hour plus drive from Brancifort Manor, N.Y. to North Bend, Oregon. First kiss Mom goodbye. Leave home, tour Brook Phillips Expressway, across George Washington Bridge to Route 80. One detour...a few packed lunches...to pick up Jim in Totowa. 5:45 am. Car begins smoking. Ride becomes sluggish.

7:05 am. State Trooper pulls me over. Your car is smoking. Good. I did confirmation. Trooper waves us on.

7:10 am. Continue on Route 80. Ride becomes worse. Smoke gets worse. This is it. I’m going to try to land this baby.

7:15 am. Exit, Totowa, New Jersey. 8:45 am. God finally sets out. It’s cola. The smell of the asphalt, the hum of the hummer. I find it.

9:45 am. Mechanic puts us up. 9:15 am. Takes car around block for test. It fails. I pray to God it’s not the clutch.

9:30 am. Call home. Mom answers. Explanation: transmission 11:30 am. Mechanic, named Dan

2:30 pm. Call in Morristown to pick up Jim at 6:00 pm. April 15. Pull into South Road, 12 hours later, financially scared and emotionally bruised.

**EPITOME:** There’s something called Murphy’s Law. If this suffering there must be a lesson somewhere Robert Burns said that one can’t quite but effectively says that the best laid plans of mice and men oft go awry. It always seems that despite our precautions, or perhaps because of them our luck still runs bad. The Falklands are in trouble because of their moderate approach to the Falklands crisis. The Falklands are in trouble because Argentina is in trouble. What should be done? Bob is upset because the government denied his friend a visa and because his alleged racist policies are causing him tax problems. The Falklands are in trouble because Argentina is in trouble. Argentina is in trouble because the Argentine government has sent a good-natured envoy to Argentina to negotiate a settlement. Yet it has united Britain and South Africa with his university plans of mice and men of the Falkland Islands would be just the thing for Ian and Rod to work out and prostitute themselves before old bachelor priests.

For Ian, the first incident concerns Rev. Ian Paisley and his good buddy Bob Jones III. Bob Jones III runs that

Sun never sets on morons

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South Dining Hall: a world of confusion

I was at Notre Dame during the Easter break. There is really nothing to do at night other than sit in the South Dining Hall for an hour or two. There are always some people at the doors who are trying to force their way in, and the short breaks leaving something to be desired. The only dining hall open is the South Dining Hall. For reasons I have yet to fully understand, many people here at ND prefer that place. Well, I do not like it; I never have, and never will.

Timothy Neely

Where do I start my criticism of the people who jostle, jam, and crowd for the South Dining Hall during meal times? They do not have to take turns breathing, so there is nothing disagreeable about it.

I can understand the fact that doors open is the South Dining Hall. For reasons I have yet to fully understand, I do not like this. Well, I do not like the idea of having to go through the doors and have finally decided which way to go. (During breaks they do not give you the option of picking a side. It makes life a little easier, but it makes the lines longer.) Also, I have made it past the checkers. Now I am up to the rope. This rope is why the line moves in the aforementioned spots. It limits the flow of people into the serving room, which does offer other advantages. I guess. Considering what the food line means to us, it is absolutely necessary. Once one gets past the rope, WELCOME TO THE SOUTH Dining Hall. The South Dining Hall has the most disorganized system of serving food and drink of any place I have ever seen.

There are six serving lines inside. Not all of those, however, offer every entree—the one that has only two. This is great if you want the first entree, because every line has it. That is not as great if you want something else. Invariably one ends up in the wrong line, by the time one goes to the serving line another mob of people has come through the rope. Therefore, you have to start off again in another serving line. The deserts are lined up in another place. More fights through the mob, this time most people are moving in the opposite direction. This can create problems for people not used to dogging moving objects. There are also leaves of bread somewhere back there, from what I understand. I do not think you can get to them, but they are next to impossible to find through the wandering masses. Where I finally made it into the room, and I was wanting to drink something from the soda stand.

Good Luck! The soft drink stations are strategically located between a couple of feet in the tray return area. More mayhem. People were not getting drinks, re-enter the serving area for seconds, or get rid of their trays so they can leave. Usually the worst traffic jam in the whole place is behind me. Then, on one of the sides (either left or right), there is not only one ice machine. And on both sides, it is the norm for only half of the door to be really working for all the people in the room. More unnecessary traffic. And next to the soda stand, an unbelievable, disorganized mess. The fins are in a different corner. I have to go somewhere else to put fins in on, and go back from whence you came to put dressing on it. The line is horrendous. All fries are in an effort to find the wandering masses.

And all this for what food which claim is better than the North's food. Wrong again, eating this one way or another is not a homemade decision. If it is worse, if that is possible. I have experienced chomping steaks all but raw inside and corn dogs with hot corn and cold dog, for one. There is really no better. I do not think of North's, and the South's policy on seconds is ridiculous. Even if you gave me two the first time (like hot dogs), they will only give you one the second time. They are asking too much to give you the other one. You got two the first time, and they gruffly say, "Only one for seconds". I do not give up, because the South does exactly opposite: assume you want two unless you ask for one! Do they fear waste?

Are they afraid of running out? Let's get on the ball. South.

Finally, I sit here in this oft-acclaimed atmosphere of South Dining Hall. It has all the atmosphere of a large cattle yard. Why, you can hardly pass from one door to another without your face being off the high ceilings. It is impossible to hear anyone sitting more than two seats away from you clearly. Admittedly, North's atmosphere is better from the sales area. Certain things are overrated.

After waiting for 30 minutes of fighting all this, it is back to the conveyer belt by the soda machines to get sugar. (I was thinking of getting smaller than the ones at North, and after much struggle to hold all your various plates and bowls.) Now to fight the crowds one last time on the way out.

As I finally make it back out onto the quad, another trip into the war zone of South Dining Hall, it makes me wish that something could be done about it. Until it is, I will avoid that building sandwiched between Dillon and Hesburgh unless I cannot avoid it, or am going to the Oak Room. Me, I'll stick to the much more interesting and faster operating more organized North Dining Hall.

Joe Musumeci

At first I took this in stride, as a desirable aspect of an excellent college. I went to the library, and talked to the Student Union and the Library. But then I set these things aside. Seven hundred people is almost enough to legally fill venerable [Redacted]. I have seen several productions I have seen recently on that stage, and the fact that at the performance, the audience was almost nonexistent did not discourage me from having a good time. Notable among these were this season's productions of "The Wedding of the Figaro" (in English) and "Don Giovanni" (in English).

I tried, since seeing Cabaret, to factions just what it is that makes productions such as these fun to watch. Before writing a preview for the St. E's production of "Secrets of Silly People" I spoke with Mr. Fred Pedl, reciter of the hall and director of the show, and he expressed a similar curiosity. He mentioned the fact that the heaviest drawing stage production on either campus, far in the Kavaness Review, which actually gives away 2500 tickets in a matter of days. Not only was Cabaret an enormous hit; it is certainly a very entertaining ex­ travaganza of talent, but it can be called a serious examination of human values.

While the same can not be said of Cabaret, it seems odd that it should be so much more appealing than other productions which are produced year round. The Rumours has a wide audience, and clearly offers more that one can be said to be a legitimate product. Shakespeare often reached the peak of his diverse skills when he had a solid script to work with. His point is not that the large audiences attending this weekend's production were not warranted, but that there is no reason the same number of people, indeed the same people should not have attended, say, American Buff­ falo — same theatre, better set, but not the same level of talent in the Observer is done in very poor time. I cannot cancel my sub­ scripti­ on to The Observer. I never have, and never will.

Two replies to Neely

Dear Editor:

Mr. Neely gives us a prime example of the superficiality on campus in his piece of work titled "Don't Ignore the Rights of the Devil in Miss Jones". He tries to establish a direct cor­ relation between Right to Life and President Reagan. Mr. Neely didn't talk to me in the dorm about the Right to Life, and for all possible linkage: he just assumed that he were part of the con­ servative wave.

I consider myself as a neo-liberal and am not going to change or even think of changing my position on abortion because my political group does not approve of my views. You don't have to be a con­ servative republican to dislike abortion. Just don't act like a plump Amore Right to Life

Dear Editor:

Having digested Timothy Neely's article concerning Right to Life Week ("Don't Ignore the Rights of the Devil in Miss Jones", April 3), I felt the need to respond to the misleading con­ ceptions of Right to Life Week. Mr. Neely's piece expressed his dissatisfaction with the Right to Life Week's presentation of the political groups concerning the poor, the draft, and the war in Vietnam. This is fine, and well within his rights. However, implying that those in­ volved in Right to Life Week support such policies or are indifferent to the needs of the poor is misleading. I have never attended the activities he mentioned (e.g. "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?", Friday night at the auditorium) and I would love to attend as many Right to Life Week events as possible. I have not heard the issue at stake is the sanctity of all life, not just the issue of abortion. This is not without reason. The same ethic which deeds abortion is the one which supports the disposal of other "unwanted" — the handicapped, the [Redacted], the terminally ill. This is the battle which will decide the world we live in.

Timothy Neely

St. Mary's Right to Life
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**Basketball**

**Pro Basketball Standings**

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**ATTENTION: To whom borrowed my wallet. Left in a public outdoor area, Saturday. please return. Seri- ously the owner will be upset. Our address is 833 12th St. South.**

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Successful road trips seem to be the forte of the Notre Dame basketball team this season. The Irish split a doubleheader with Bethel College winning the opener 1-0 behind Bill Martz (2.3) and dropping the nightcap 2-1. Notre Dame swept a doubleheader from DePaul Saturday, winning 15-4 and 7-3. Today, the team plays a twinbill against Ball State beginning at 1 p.m. — The Observer.**

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**Coach Tom Fallon's Notre Dame tennis team split a pair of away matches over the weekend. Yesterday, the Irish swept Eastern Michigan, 9-0. Against Michigan on Saturday, the Irish this time were swept, 9-0. In the loss to the Wolverines, Irish first singles standout Mark McFadon hit his consecutive victory streak snapped at 20, setting a new Notre Dame record. No. 17 (6-7) travel to Northwestern this week for its next match. — The Observer.**

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**The Irish lacrosse team came away with a victory on Saturday in Gambier, Ohio, which they defeated 13-3 over the weekend. The Irish slp released Friday. Steve Linehan chipped in three goals and five assists for the Irish.**

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**The second annual An Tostal Golf Tournament will be held tomorrow, April 20, at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish will be playing the course in the fall. The tournament will be held at 8:00 a.m. in the morning. Tickets will be awarded to the low score in both the men's and women's divisions, and also for the closest-to-the-pin on a selected hole. — The Observer.**

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**The Dancin' Irish will have tryouts today through Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. — The Observer.**

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**The Irish second best player, Tim O'Connor, captured the No. 4-hole tournament with a final score of 114. Runner-up Ball State accumulated 117 strokes, while Miami of Ohio finished third with 118. Frank Levy's total of 238 for three days was the best any ND player could muster. Next weekend, Noel O'Sullivan's Irish will participate in the Mid-American Invitational at Western Michigan University. — The Observer.**

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**The Kepler Invitational, one of the most prestigious golf tournaments in the Midwest, was not too kind to the Notre Dame golf team over the weekend, as the Irish finished last out of 32 teams. The Fighting Irish captured the 54-hole tournament with a total score of 1145. Runner up Ball State accumulated 1179 strokes, while Miami of Ohio finished third with 1182. Frank Levy's total of 238 for three days was the best any ND player could muster. Next weekend, Noel O'Sullivan's Irish will participate in the Mid-American Invitational at Western Michigan University. — The Observer.**

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**Third-round action of the An Tostal Invitational Waterpolo tournament begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the MAC. — The Observer.**

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Belle's place ten in state track meet

Ten members of the Saint Mary's College track team earned berths over the weekend to the state Division III championship meet in two weeks. The following individuals qualified for the meet:

- Mary McGlinch, a freshman from Mahomet, Minn., in the 5,000 meters.
- Liz Brady, a junior from Plainfield, Ill., in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.
- Annette Goss, a junior from Northville, Mich., in the 1,500 meters.
- Cindy Short, a sophomore from CGary, Alberta, in the 800 meters.
- Ann Boulot, a freshman from Brecksville, Ohio, in the 100 meters.
- Chris Obstey, a freshman from Oak Forest, Ill., in the javelin throw.
- Helen Calacci, a freshman from West Newbury, in both the shot put and discus.
- Also qualifying for SMC was the 400-meter relay team of Boulot, Short, Kerri Klein (a freshman from Inglewood, Ill.) and Barb Holsinger (a freshman from Canton, Ohio).

Finally, the 800-meter relay team of Boulot, Holsinger, Hoos and Elaine Brennan (a sophomore from West Bloomfield, Mich.) qualified for the states.

The state championships will be held on April 30 and May 1 at Anderson College.

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hadn't trained well the last two weeks because he thought he had a hamstring problem. "As soon as they (Van Eyken and Pyarv) start running properly," said Kelly, "they'll run extraordinary intermedius hurdles, but the javelin toss of 167-3 1/2.

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Even Haywood Jablomt Now over Talus Angels over 531 Glory Red Rummers Geritol Express over Mack's Monkey T P Cooz over Harmony Walsh and the Boys that Come From Eastern Ohio.

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Haywood Jablomt and the Mixed Couples over South Bend 4:45- Talk Plenty S.. ,

J. J. Young and Haywood Jablomt over Five Lads by 4:45- Harmony Angels over Five Lads and Four Lads II

6:15- Assassins v. Milwaukee

Some Irish freshman, James Patterson, placed third in the long jump with a 23.3 effort, only three inches short of the winning jump of 23.6.

Kelly particularly was pleased with the efforts of the jumpers and added, "It was really nice to see Steve Chronert make a contribution." Chronert took fourth place in the pole vault after clearing 14-6. Chronert said he wasn't intimidated by Indiana's highly regarded Dave Voss, who jumped 2-6 higher than Chronert to win the event.

Note: Long jumper James Patterson is shown here in action at Saturday's Indiana Intercollegiate Track Championships where he placed third with this jump of 23.3. The long jump, high jump and pole vault competitions were forced indoors due to the inclement weather. See Earl Rix's summary on page 12. (Photo by Cheryl Eriick)

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1. New registration form

3. Report or statement of activities for 81-82 school year.

The above are pre-requisites for funding in September, use of facilities, and eligibility for fund-raising ventures, including football concession stands and the movie lottery.

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downs against the first defense. From 20 yards out, he picked up 16 yards on a keep to set up first and goal at the four. But Duerson came up on the next play and stopped Carter for no gain. A Karcher-to-favorite pass play drew an interference call on Tornes, but it took four more plays before Carter punched it over for the first. Zavagnin had two big plays in that defensive stand.

Kier saw action with both the first and second offense, and put together some longer drives that included a 23-yard pass to Baravaro and a 26-yard strike to Howard. Ollera engineered a 70-yard touchdown drive against the No. 2 defense, aided by Brooks’ 16-yard gain, a pass play to Carter good for 25 yards, and a 15-yard throw to advantage at the one. Carter carried it into the end zone.

Standouts for the second team Saturday included guard Neil Maune on offense, and tackle Jon Autry and end Maneli Carter on defense. Autry moved inside to nose last week behind Marshall. Carter recorded a pair of quarterback sacks and a break up a pass. Second team linebackers Chris Smith, Jack Shields and Tom Murphy all looked good.

Passing was hampered by a windy afternoon, but was impressed with kicker Mike Johnstone, who was 2-for-2 on PAT’s and connected on a 15-yard field goal also.

"We are long way from being a good football team," offered Faust. "The weather was bad, and we made mistakes. But today was a good experience for us, and for our first major scrimmage we did pretty well."

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Saturday’s Results

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...Scrimmage...
First defense shines in initial game

By KELLY SULLIVAN  Sports Writer

It was often quickness — the other team’s — that led Notre Dame to several occasions last fall. Irish coach Gerry Faust was instant replaying since mid-September.

As was evidenced in Notre Dame’s first half-safe spring scrimmage past Saturday, the team has shown a lot of improvement in that department.

The defense did not have to pick up some speed. The game was not even started — a steady rain and chilling wind — showed the Irish Saturday morning.

They went at it for an hour and 45 minutes before finishing their 12th practice session, and the intensity pleased the Notre Dame coach.

“We are having more spring this year,” he acknowledged, “because we didn’t do it last year, and we’re just guided it harder this time around. We’ve thrown a lot of things at them this week.”

But the quarterbacks had their troubles throwing Saturday, and the two top ones have little chance to play on the ground, either. As expected, it was the defense that turned in the better performance, though it’s no surprise that they be further along than the offense.

Blair Kiel hit half of his ten tosses for 65 yards, Jim O’Hara completed three-of-five for 56 yards, while Ken Karcher was zero-for-one.

The day’s leading ground gainer, Phil Carter, netted only 37 yards, and the longest run of the game was 16-yards, one each by Mark Brooks and John Sweeney. Brooks topped 55 yards in the first game, and John Sweeney 17 in four.

Despite injuries

By JANE HEALY  Sports Writer

“If we were outside on 12 courts like we should have been, it would have been really nice,” commented Petro. “Instead, we were pushed inside on only three courts. It was pretty bad.”

Inside or out, Petro was pleased with the performance of her team. The Irish were competing against three Division I schools in contrast the Division II Irish.

“All the schools were really tough, especially Western Michigan,” remarked Petro. “It was good competition.”

The highlights of the weekend were produced by some prior stand- outs. Sophomore Pam Fitchett was selected at second singles, winning all three of her weekend matches. Freshman Laura Lewis also emerged in a clean slate of 3-0 at fifth singles.

As for the doubles pairings, Lee Mitchell won six-of-seven to lead “Take This Ball and Shove It” over ’Tojoni 21-17. The victory set up an excellent fourth-round matchup between “Take This Ball and Spettarnanon.” The game will be played tonight at 6:13 on Bookstort Court.

Another classic confrontation will take place at 4-15 on Book Increase how injury that defeated Faust only five minutes into the game, the team defeated “Four Punct Hunches and Melcos” 21-15. Mike Mann was 13-of-25 for the vic. Cincinnati. The gutsy-performance-of-the-weekend award goes to Johnny the Irish finished fourth behind Illinois and Purdue and Indiana State in the Indiana Intercollegiate Track Meet.

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