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Student government . . . . why?
Andy Looney is not the only one who could be ask­ ing that question these days. Constitutions have become as commonplace as the flu around campus. There are different interpreta­ tions of the rules for every student leader you talk to. And "restructuring" has become a household word.
In short, mass confusion reigns in student govern­ ment.
Last week, the Committee on Restructuring was all set to implement its long-planned and carefully work­ ed out constitution, designed to enlarge the senate, as soon as the Hal­ l Presidents' Council or the students ratified it. Only they didn't.
If "Committee of Restructuring" has a familiar ring to it, it may be because just one year ago, the Committee to Restructure Student Government (known as CREST) came out with its own proposal for a drastic overhaul of student government. This too, quickly died.
And don't forget last October's intra-constitution, by which Student Body President Bill Healy and four other student leaders attempted to disbade the senate and restructure the Campus Life Council. The Senate is also on track to rewrite itself. Why else would the Committee on Restructuring come up with this proposal? Simply a differently-structured organiza­ tion.

Weather

Don't vote for snow today because projec­ tions show only a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Highs from 30 to 35. Lows from 10 to 15. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow with highs from 20 to 25.

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Little Sister's Weekend returns to Saint Mary's

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

After a year's absence, Little Sister's Weekend has returned to Saint Mary's College.

The annual event was cancelled last year because of lack of interest, according to Kayen Ruesch, the weekend's chairperson.

"People really missed the event last year," she said. "I knew they just took it for granted and once it was gone, they realized what they missed."

Attendance has surpassed the committee's best expectations, Ruesch said. "We had planned for 80, and hoped for 100. As of today, we have 360 little and big sisters. That was a real pleasant surprise," she said.

Although there is no age requirement for the little sisters, the committee has geared most of the vents toward the 10-16-year-old age bracket, said Ruesch.

"In the past, they have planned events for all age ranges," she said. "This year we tried to make the events interesting for the most popular age group."

"Of course, sisters of all age ranges are welcome," Ruesch added.

Planned events begin tomorrow with registration in Haggar Parlor from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., a Merle Norman cosmetics makeover from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall, and an ice cream fest in Haggar Parlor from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Saturday, a fashion show and brunch will be held in Regina north and south lounges from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fashions are courtesy of Maurice's located in the University Park mall.

Other events to be held Saturday include a sports festival in Angela and Regina pool from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., a pizza party from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in Haggar Parlor, and the showing of the movie "Footloose" at 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The weekend's events will conclude on Sunday with a Mass in Holy Cross Chapel at 11:30 a.m. followed by a brunch in the dining hall.

A human cross

Nearly 200 religious leaders form a human cross on the steps of the Capitol in Washington Tuesday, commemorating people who have died in Nicaragua, and accusing the Reagan administration of preferring "terrorism in the pursuit of peace." "A scaffold of deception is being constructed around Nicaragua," Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders said in formally declaring they will not permit President Reagan's new congressional aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

Government Career Fair scheduled for today

By ROB HENNING
News Staff

Interested in a job with the FBI or Secret Service?

Representatives from those government agencies and others will be attending a Government Career Fair today from noon until 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education.

The event is being sponsored by Career and Placement Services at Notre Dame and is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students in all disciplines at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Representatives from more than 20 federal and state agencies will be in attendance to answer any questions students might have and to provide literature and application materials for interested students.

In addition to the FBI and the United States Secret Service, other government agencies attending will be the Peace Corps, Immigration and Naturalization and the National Labor Relations Board.

Although last year's Government Career Day was cancelled because of the Valentine's Day blizzard, this year there were approximately 250 to 300 students who participated in the event, Reynolds said.

Fewer agencies will be attending the career day than in past years, Reynolds said. "I think it's an excellent opportunity, especially for (student) underclassmen who are interested in careers in government," he said.

"Originally the day was started as an instrument to aid liberal arts majors," Reynolds said. "But now... all students can benefit from this, not just liberal arts majors."

He added there are a variety of employment opportunities open to business, science and engineering majors as well.
Researchers link service in Vietnam to increased suicide rate

Associated Press

BOSTON - Vietnam veterans are nearly twice as likely to commit suicide as men in the same age group who avoided the war, a new study concludes.

Researchers say they believe their work is the first to show a cause-and-effect relationship between military service in Vietnam and an unusual risk of suicide.

"I think it demonstrates the experience of being drafted during the Vietnam era had profound, long-term psychological effects on people," said Dr. Norman Hearst of the University of California, San Francisco.

The study concludes that Vietnam veterans were 86 percent more likely than non-veterans to die of suicide in the years after the war, and they were 53 percent more likely to die in traffic accidents.

The research was based on a survey of death records of men who were involved in the draft lottery from 1970 to 1972. They concluded that military service during that three-year period was directly linked to an estimated 1,250 non-war deaths throughout the United States in the years that followed.

"If the draft affected men in the same way through the whole Vietnam era as it appeared to affect them for these three years, then the number might be in the tens of thousands," Hearst said.

The study, directed by Hearst, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Four million Americans served in Indochina during the Vietnam War, and 800,000 were assigned to combat. Some studies have found higher levels of depression, drug abuse, marital problems, criminal charges and other difficulties among the veterans.

However, some critics speculate that the veterans have trouble because they were poorer and less educated than those who avoided the draft, not because of any lingering effects of military service.

The new study was based on a review of death records of 14,145 men in Pennsylvania and California who were born between 1950 and 1952 and died between 1974 and 1983.

Between 1970 and 1972, the military lottery randomly assigned these men on the basis of their birth rates into two groups - those with low lottery numbers who were eligible for the draft and those with high numbers who were exempt.

The researchers noted that because of the random lottery the two groups were identical except for their draft status. So any differences between them in later years must be caused by the draft.

"We've hit upon what we call an experiment of nature," Hearst said.

"When we see a difference, it's clear a cause-and-effect relationship." The suicide rate was 1.3 percent higher among those with low lottery numbers than those with high numbers. This figure was diluted, however, because a low lottery number didn't necessarily mean military service. In fact, only 26 percent of the draft eligible men entered the military during the three years, while 9 percent of draft-exempt men served as volunteers.

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The coffins were lowered into the 50,000-seat Soccer City stadium in Alexandra, a squatter black township west of Johannesburg. The crowd was estimated at 50,000 or more.

Police and soldiers manned all entrances to Soccer City and searched incoming cars, including that of Betsy Sibulo, political counselor of the U.S. embassy. She stayed well away from the stadium, but a helicopter circled overhead.

With most other forms of protest banned, the crowd - which some estimates put at 50,000 or more - transformed the service into a huge rally against the official apartheid race policy that reserves privileges for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Black-power chants and songs filled the air between defiant speeches in which the riot victims were reviewed as the latest martyrs of the fight against white rule.

The coffins were lowered into the pale, sun-scorched ground of the nearby hillside cemetery after the service. Some mourners left in ragged bits of clothing as gestures of remembrance.

Police reported earlier yesterday that 14 people had been killed in overnight violence in black townships, including one shot by a grenade tossed into her home. Her son, a rights activist, was among the dead.

Authorities said a limpet mine, a favorite weapon of the outlawed African National Congress, caused the explosion at Johannesburg police headquarters Tuesday that wounded two policemen and two passers-by.

Well over 1,000 people have been killed in South Africa since the outbreak of rage against apartheid began 18 months ago, nearly all of them black.

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Scott were like "typical tourists," taking pictures all the time and going for Sunday drives in their moon rover.

Scientists wanted the astronauts to retrieve samples of pure white rock, which the scientists hoped would help explain the composition of the moon. Irwin and Scott found such a rock sitting on top of another stone, standing alone as if to say "pick me up."

"I use the incident as an example of God's guidance," Irwin said. Later in the mission, he felt compelled to recite the first verse of Psalm 121, the only scripture quoted on the surface of the moon.

He said the future of space travel looks good, despite the fact that "we've lost our ability to go into space for a while" because of the shuttle accident.

Like most people, he said, he follows the shuttle investigations in the media, and has no connection with the investigation. He predicted NASA will continue, perhaps with new leaders.

Irwin said we need to re-prove the safety of our space program, and predict a space station, more reliable space transportation and journeys back to the moon and to Mars within 20 years.

Why does he make such presentations, mixed with religion and science?

"It's a good experience for these cadets to meet me and hear about my experience in the Air Force."

He said we all need to learn from others, adding "We all need heroes," in whose footsteps we can follow.

After the presentation Captain Roger Overturf said the leaders labs are designed to teach cadets practical and operational matters of military service. He said Irwin's emphasis on his relationship with God is a unique part of his presentation about service as an astronaut.

Correction

Because of incorrect information supplied to The Observer in an error was made in yesterday's station manager story, WSND-FM Station Manager Ellen Ridley has performed her duties as station manager before her resignation became official.
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Recent movies unfairly stereotype the Arabs

Dear Editor:
The latest attacks upon the Arab communities, in the United States and abroad, by the enterprising Hollywood movie industry is disturbing to the Arab nationals, U.S. Arab communities and destructive to the peace process in the Middle East. The portrayal of the Arabs in movies like "Delta Force" and "Under Siege" as subservient, blood-thirsty killers, serves nothing but to portray the Arab people as Japs. In Vietnam, the attacks are carried out on refugee civilian camps. What scares me the most is the timing of these movies. Recent violence in the Middle East is exploited by the Hollywood movie industry to make money. They not only insult the Arabs, but they cheat their fellow Americans by capitalizing on their feelings of hatred toward recent Middle East events (there is no hijacking, the bombing of the Marines barracks in Lebanon, etc.) and misled us in understanding the Middle East conflict.

The movie "Delta Force" portrays a hostage drama where a civilian airliner was hijacked and an elite American force reacts to free the hostages. I would not have been surprised by "Delta Force" as it is the terrorist group involved was named "X" and the setting was in the Middle East. The reason for this, is that the movie portrays the Palestinians as bloodthirsty killers who attack innocent people for no apparent reason.

Although I am opposed to violence, I am still firmly convinced of the right of the Palestinian steadfastness against Israeli oppression and occupation of Palestine. Movies like "Delta Force" overshadow the underlying reasons for the violence in the Middle East.

Hollywood is not the only one to blame. The media plays a large role in promoting such ideocentrism. Israeli military activities are always portrayed as defensive in nature by the media. This is done by a careful wording of reports. Although most Israeli attacks are carried out on refugee civilian camps.

Even though I may sound bitter toward the Hollywood movie industry, I still understand the appeal that most Americans fed toward such movies which make their ticket sales successes.

The American inability to accept defeat...America has been historically, for the most part successful. The failure of the American forces in the Gulf War, and the failure of the implementation of the Camp David Accords (victories for the Palestinians in the West Bank as agreed by Israel and the end of the Israeli settlement in the Middle East, etc.)

Movies like "Delta Force" and "Under Siege" have a positive influence also, if viewed by audiences who have a good political and historical understanding of the Middle East conflict. Unfortunately, most Americans lack such an awareness. These movies reaffirm the urgency for constructive policy to establish peace upon justice in the Middle East. Some people might analyze this as giving in to terrorists. I consider such a result a reasonable awareness, a pragmatic move toward peace and justice in a true historical context.

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All-nighters

Students crack books until the crack of dawn

ROBIN SQUYRES  feature writer

All right, let's have the truth on the "all-nighter" scene here at ND. Can we talk? Notre Dame, land of pauchers and Doy, has a fascinating behind the scene army of late-night creatures. These individuals range from the overeager intellectual to the blow-off-in-time-of-crisis. What do they do? And where do they do it? Here are some answers.

POLLING RESULTS: WHO, WHY AND HOW

In the results of a random poll, two-thirds of the student body have at some time in their Notre Dame career pulled an all-nighter, or at least a very-very-late-nighter. Half of these all-nighters were necessitated by an exam or test. The causes of the other half were divided between paper pressure and necessity by an exam or test. The causes of the other half were divided between paper pressure and need to catch-up crises.

Almost all of Notre Dame all-nighter students study in their dorm in these wee hours, either in their rooms or in study lounges. Interestingly enough, four-fifths of ND all-nighter tackle the morning hours alone; either abandoned or purposely isolated.

There are many, many study (anti-stay) aids which are creatively used by the student body. Topping the list was caffeine, in forms from soda to Excedrin. Food, No-Doz, Vivarin and fear followed. The effectiveness of a given substance is said to be directly proportional to the amount consumed. But, Notre Dame all-nighter students reported, the amount needed to be effective increases directly with the lateness (or earliness) of the hour.

WHERE

Notre Dame does seem to have a definite lack of interesting all-night study space. The mainstay 24 hour lounges in the dorms become rather dreary and dull, but students don't really have many other places to go.

The Nazz, a popular all-night study lounge in the basement of LaFortune, has recently been demolished and replaced with a more commercial setting. Nothing has been provided to replace the lounge, much to the chagrin of many students.

"It was a more relaxing atmosphere. It was so much more laid back," said Kery Hill, a sophomore from Pasquerilla East. "You could go with a group of people and get a table and talk."

"There is nothing offered right now at night with a relaxed atmosphere," said Theresa Ferns, also a sophomore.

"Late at night you just feel like there's no place to go," put in Hill.

The Administration has offered an "alternative" to the Nazz for late night co-ed studying, South Dining Hall. The Oak Room, with its snack and soft-drink availability, is open until 1 each morning. The South Dining Hall then remains open until 3 a.m., minus the food supply.

Hill pointed out that, "People from the North Quad never go all the way to South Dining Hall or the Oak Room, especially in the winter."

Many of the classroom buildings are open for study at night, but close before the crucial pre-dawn hours. O'Shaugnessy is open until 1 a.m. and the Computer-Math Building is open until 2 a.m. The Microcomputer lab is open around the clock, but only for computer use. For the late night co-ed study, the options seem to be narrowed back to the ever-faithful 24 hour lounge.

"It would be nice to have a place to study too night. In the 24 hour lounge people are talking and stuff," said Amy Harron, a Pasquerilla East freshman. "For people who want to study with guys, they should have somewhere comfortable."

ROBIN SQUYRES  feature writer

"Don't lay around in sweats, it's too easy to go to sleep. Take a shower, get dressed. If you're in a sweater and pants, it's easier to study," says Trent Rock, senior.

Food, No-Doz, Vivarin and fear also have many other places to go.

"Lots of soft drinks," says Audrey Beckman, junior.

"I study where there's a lot of light. Stay away from any desk. How can a student study up all night and still be coherent enough to complete a semester's worth of accounting?"

The answer lies in a variety of methods. Most of the students on campus rely on some sort of caffeine, whether it be from Coke, coffee, or a pill. From my modest survey, Notre Dame students favor more traditional methods, such as coffee, tea, Coke; many students also use a caffeine pill, however.

All of the drugstores listed in the campus directory carry some sort of caffeine pill which specifically helps people who want to stay awake. The most popular of these pills are No-Doz and Vivarin. Both are over-the-counter drugs, available to anyone who has enough money to buy them.

The pills are basically the same. No-Doz is almost strictly caffeine while Vivarin adds some glucose-based sugar for a longer lasting effect. A few years ago diet pills were a popular form of this type of drug, but now these pills do not contain enough stimulants (according to FDA regulations) to be an effective stay-away drug.

These drugs are quite harmless when taken in small amounts. Problems can arise, however, when these drugs are abused. Some students find it hard to sit still after taking too much caffeine. They become jumpy or nervous and are unable to accomplish whatever task for which the drugs were needed in the first place. When used properly, however, these drugs can be the most effective way to stay awake.

For the rest of us out there who do not wish to shake like a Jello on a washing machine, there are some alternatives. Coffee brewers are fixtures in many rooms, and Coke machines are heavy use during finals week. Of course, this type of stimulus requires quite a few trips to the restroom, but that is one of the few side effects.

DOUG ANDERSON  feature writer

The all-nighter. In an academically rigorous environment, this ritual can be as common as an Emil quiz, and is about as welcome. Most students here are all too familiar with this night-long adventure; one of the few pure joys of college is staying up all night with weeks of worked plied up at your desk. How can a student stay up all night and still be coherent enough for which the drugs were needed in the first place. When used properly, however, these drugs can be the most effective way to stay awake.

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One of the most asked questions is what do these drugs do to your body? According to biology department professor Dr. Thomas Troger, caffeine "promotes the release of adrenaline." The drug artificially puts your body on alert, places it in its "fight or flight" mentality. This allows you to stay awake, because your body thinks that there is some life or death situation facing it.

As long as students pull all nighters, they can rely on caffeine to help them make it through the night.

Caffeine is students' eye-opener, study aid
Songwriter has unique obsession with time

TIM ADAMS
features writer

If the major labels don’t watch themselves, they might actually begin to become hip. I mean, they signed the Replacements to Sire, the Long Ryders to Island, Husker Du to Warner Bros., and this talented artist, Tommy Keene, to Geffen.

Records

Songs from the Film

All of those artists mentioned share one thing - they started on independent labels but Keene seems the most radio-ready of them all; his reedy voice and sharp pop sound are the stuff that legends are made of.

Songs From the Film, Keene’s first Geffen LP (and not a sound track at all) is an excellent collection of hooks, moody pop songs driven by his instantly likeable voice and guitar. Billy Connolly was cracking up.

The best track on this album is “Places That Are Gone,” a reworking of a song Keene did on his 1984 Dolphin Records EP of the same name. It should be a hit, but it probably won’t in today’s stagnant radio world, where Mr. Mister can have two consecutive number one singles and a number one album.

Songs From the Film is filled with an obsession with time, aging, holding on to memories, the shortness of life - showing Keene to be one of the more unique songwriters around.

The lyrics to “As Life Goes By” exemplify his style: As far as you know, the feeling’s over now.

Now you can say, “We watch as life goes by.”

You see the band move on the wall

You feel alone and not so tall

I wonder if I couldn’t have changed

but now I know

We watch as life goes by

One song of note is Keene’s cover of Lou Reed’s “Bell Your Sons.” This breaks away from the mold of Keene’s typically spangly-played pop numbers. If you’re familiar with Reed’s music, then you know his songs often are bombastic and heavy; this is one of them. Strange enough, “Bell Your Sons” doesn’t seem out of place here; I don’t know why, I just like it.

So what we have here is a fresh bunch of songs from a definite star on the horizon. Tommy Keene has a knack for writing tunes that always sound nice. He’s not one of those guys who suffers from the “sensitive singer/songwriter” syndrome, and he’s not one of those self-important tunemakers who get big heads when they get too many good reviews. Keene is honest, modest and most important, he’s talented.

Combination of beats makes strong debut

TOM TERNEY
features writer

The day the breakup of the English Beat occurred, late in 1983, was a sad one for many people. This band that epitomized the racially-mixed two-tone movement and who so skillfully infused politics into their reggae-influenced brand of pop music split up when the two singer-songwriters left to form General Public.

Records

Fine Young Cannibals

This left the rest of the Beat high and dry without the creative forces that kept them together for those four years. Andy Cox, the guitar player, and David Steele, the bass player, though extremely bitter, decided to carry on and write some new songs for a new band they were planning to put together.

The only thing they lacked was a singer, until they spotted Roland Gift singing in the clubs around London. They liked him, and asked him to join their new band, and together they formed the Fine Young Cannibals.

Now, two years later, their debut album is out on IRS Records, and it is simply titled Fine Young Cannibals. The FYC’s style is much more jazz than the Beat ever was, and they use a combination of organs, horns, and vocals to create the melody, with the guitar used sparsely, and usually only to keep rhythm.

The one aspect of their sound that sets them apart from some of the other new pop bands that borrow heavily from jazz and soul, like Sade and Everything But the Girl, is Roland’s unique style of singing, in which he distorts the words, as if in pain, rendering them almost intelligible. As a result, he uses his voice more as a source of melody than as a vehicle to recite lyrics.

This is best illustrated on the first, and finest, song on the album, “Johnny Come Home.”

This song has the familiar theme of the boy who leaves the small town for the intoxicating music world, where Mr. Mister can have two consecutive number one singles and a number one album.

The lyrics focus on the political of the personal, as Roland expresses his desire, because of the very pain involved, not to see his former girlfriend for a very long time.

Some of the other good songs on the album include “Bliss,” the second British single, and “Like a Stranger.” The Fine Young Cannibals, on their debut album, have combined a jazzy style with jumpy, danceable rhythms, but these rhythms never quite break into the spontaneity that the Beat enjoyed.

One other rather unique song is a cover version of the old classic, “Suspicious Minds,” which my roommate thinks Elvis Presley used to sing, as I could not recall who did it.

“Funny How Love Is,” however, is more typical of the rest of the songs on the album. It is a slow, Caribbean-influenced song, featuring an almost classical guitar riff and the searing saxophone of Saza, the older Jamaican man who hasn’t been seen since the Beat’s last album. The lyrics focus on the politics of the personal, as Roland expresses his desire, because of the very pain involved, not to see his former girlfriend for a very long time.

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My heart’s on the mend

‘Cause I don’t think you want me

to be your good friend

This, the best song on the album, recalls not only the hopeless romanticism of some of Lou Reed’s work with the Velvet Underground, but also the remarkable vocal similarity between Reed and Gano (a definite plus). The Violent Femmes are a very good band and their talent certainly shines through on the second side of this album. If you are a fan, The Blind Leading the Naked won’t disappoint you.

Band takes mature stance

Tom Branigan
features writer

The Violent Femmes are a weird band and they’re from Milwaukee, I guess that explains it.

Records

The Blind and the Naked

The group was an underground hit in 1983 with their own brand of dance music comprised largely of acoustic instruments. “Blister in the Sun” and others are still party favorites today. Where the first album oozed with teenage frustration over girls and life in general, this, the band’s third album, sees the group moving toward a more mature stance both musically and lyrically. Unfortunately, the band has failed to channel their maturity onto both sides of the album.

The first side sputters along never really getting into any kind of groove. “Old Mother Reagan” is typical of the first side in that the song is too sloppy and falls to grab one’s attention.

The second side redeems this album. Here the band gains the focus that was lacking on the first side by going back to what Gordon Gano does best, that is, wrestle with frustrating relationships. Each song borders on the frantic with its desire to end the pain of relationships gone wrong.

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Leading LPGA winner shines at Kemper Open

Associated Press

PRINCETON, Hawaii - Defending champion Jane Blalock and four other returning winners may have to share some of the Kemper Open limelight with Mary Beth Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, who has won the last two LPGA tournaments, leads a field of 144 in the $300,000 tournament, which was to begin today at the par-72 Princeville Makai course on Kauai's North Shore.

She is the leading money winner so far this year after victories in last week's Uihlein Invitational in Costa Mesa, Calif., and the previous week's Standard Register Samaritan Turquois Classic in Phoenix.

No one has ever won the Kemper Open twice, but Blalock and former winners Amy Alcott, Betsy King, JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley will be trying to change that.

Kathy Whitworth and Nancy Lopez are the only former Kemper Open winners not competing this year.

Bradley is in second place on this year's money list with five consecutive top ten finishes. No. 3 Val Skinner also is in the field.

The only women in the top 10 not competing here are Laura Baugh, who was running up to Zimmerman last week, and Cathy Kratzert, who tied for second in the Phoenix tournament.

Others competing include Jan Stephenson, BethDaniels, and Japan's Ayako Okamoto.

Blalock's victory last year was her first since February 1980. It followed five years of serious back problems and self-doubts and a five-month break for "introspection" in 1983.

The tournament is being played here for the first time. It was played at the Royal Kaanapali course on Maui for the past four years after a move from the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, where it started in 1979.

The 72-hole tournament continues through Sunday.
Bengal Bout Results

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Previous NAIA All-American

Rafferty feels nervous excitement

By ANDREA LAFRENiere
Sports Writer

The first round of the NAIA Nationals begins today, and Saint Mary's swimmer Megan Rafferty admitted that she is a little nervous from all the excitement surrounding the three-day event taking place at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

"We've been working towards Nationals all season, and it should be a good meet, but I'm starting to get nervous," said the sophomore from Redmond.

Rafferty, one of nine Belles participating in the competition, met the National qualifying times for six events, including the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke, the 200- yard and 400-yard freestyle relays, and the 200-yard and 400-yard medley relays.

Associated Press

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Indiana gains sole possession of conference lead

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Indiana's Big Ten title hopes improved and Michigan State's were dashed last night as the No. 16 Hoosiers manhandled the No. 17 Spartans, 97-70, and gained sole possession of the conference lead.

Junior guard Steve Alford scored 31 points and freshman Ricky Calloway added 19 to lead Indiana, which won despite a game-high 33 points and freshman Ricky lead late in the first half, 38-23, and Associated Press

"The game was kind of the way I thought it would be," said Indiana Coach Bob Knight. "It was an offensive game more than anything else. I knew they would score, so I just told our kids we would have to score also and not get knocked out of the box.

"Allford dominated the Spartans from the outside and Calloway handled things under the basket for the Hoosiers, who led by at least eight points the entire second half. "Calloway really helped us in the second half," Knight said. "Steve (Alford) played well."

 Spartan Coach Jud Heathcote called it a "very disappointing performance," by his team, which entered the contest with a mathematical chance of winning the conference.

"We played so poorly, it made (Indiana) look good," said Heathcote. "Maybe they played so good that it made us look bad. Maybe we were due for a poor game, because we've been playing so well."

Skiles needed 21 points to break Gregory Keller's old school scoring record of 2,014 points and got exactly that in the first half.

The 6-1 scoring whiz from Plymouth, Ind., hooped a 15-foot turnaround jumper 1:59 before halftime to move one point ahead of Keller, who starred for the Spartans from 1976-79.

"I've scored a lot of points, but all I can think about right now is this loss," said Skiles, who turned 22 yesterday. "Records are nice, but they don't mean anything to you until you're 35-40."

"Records might rank second to you right now. I probably shouldn't be worried about it. I'd say chances of winning the Big Ten are slim from 1976-79."

Indiana center Daryl Thomas and guard Steve Robinson combined three-point plays down the stretch to make it a runaway. Thomas contributed 14 points, Andre Harris 10 and Robinson 9 for Indiana, which improved to 20-7 overall, 11-4 in the conference.

Michigan State, 20-7 overall, junior guard Darryl Johnson added 15 points and reserve forward Todd Meier made sets of free throws to give the Hoosiers a 12-point lead with 2:36 left.

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Bradley falls at tourney

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - Forwards Brian Rahilly and David Mons scored 22 points apiece to lead Tulsa past No. 9 Bradley 74-58 in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last night, snapping the Braves' winning streak at 22 games.

The victory gives Tulsa, 23-8, an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. Bradley, with a 31-2 record, also is expected to receive a tournament bid.

Bradley entered the game with the best record among Division I teams and the longest winning streak in the nation among major college basketball teams.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, two things need to be corrected in today's sports baseball preview. The Irish do not play Oral Roberts and Houston this season, and the name of freshman pitcher Derk Madden was misspelled.
Beginning her career by accident

Hynes becomes premier fencer

By MIKE CARDINALE
Sports Writer

To start as a freshman in any varsity sport is a special challenge, but Notre Dame fencer Janice Hynes has handled the task of adapting to the pressures of college and the pressures of a major college league fencing program equally well.

Hynes has nailed down a starting position as a number two fencer, qualified for the individual NCAA Championships by winning the Midwest Regionals last weekend with a 12-2 mark. First-year Irish could be as good as any girl on the college women's fencing history, but at Notre Dame fit the bill.

Coach Auriol had known Hynes for three or four years from her participation in national events. "I knew she would be a great asset to our team," he said.

Hynes has found the team emphasis at Notre Dame to be the biggest adjustment to make. "I never had been on a team before," she said. "Here the team is always the first priority." In terms of mechanics, Hynes feels that Auriol has done a lot to help her improve her footwork.

According to Auriol, Hynes' determination and confidence will help her to go a long way in her career at Notre Dame. She has made an immediate impact this year, and should continue to be a solid starter in the years to come.

Hynes will join sophomore Molly Sullivan and juniors Cindy Weeks and Victoria Quarant as the women's team travels to Princeton, N.J., for the NCAA Championships, March 22-29. The team qualified by placing first in the Midwest Regional, capping off an undefeated 23-0 regular season, the best in women's fencing history.

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Exciting 56th Bengal Bouts set up interesting last round

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"Never a dull moment," is a phrase that best characterizes the 56th annual Bengal Bouts. That is, unless you are counting the ten-minute intermission coming halfway through the semi-final round last night. On either side of that intermission, however, the crowd of 3,331 fans was treated to 29 contests and some thrilling action.

Providing a great deal of the early excitement was Thomas "Hammerin' Hank" Hayman, a 132-pound junior, who pummeled an overmatched Walter Fisher at the opening bell in the third match of the evening.

Landing three successive rights and drawing blood early in the first round, Hayman continued to pound Walter, with the crown of 3,331 fans to the second, as Hayman advanced to the Finals.

Shortly thereafter, in the 138-pound division, Anthony Bonacci, a former champion and great finesse fighter, went three rounds to defeat a difficult opponent, Timothy "The Soccer Psych" Hartigan on a split decision.

"He was really tough to get to early," said Bonacci. "I was a little rusty starting out, but I have to give him credit, he fought a great fight."

Bonacci's victory, coupled with the win of his friend Edward "Fast Eddie" Bornemann over Steven Slaughter in the semi-final round last night, should make for one of the more interesting final match-ups Friday.

One of the most promising matchups on the opening night, a fight between Pat "Joe Man" Lothgren and Mark "night Train" Seals, lived up to its billing in the 145-pound weight division. Seals, who scored a first-round knockout in his opening bout Sunday, took the upper hand early, back the pounding of Lothgren in this one.

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