Reagan Administration hails European actions on Libya

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration began preparing European curbs on Libyan trade and diplomatic personnel and the arrest of 21 Libyans in Britain but said additional steps must be taken to combat international terrorism.

"There are the kind of steps, that is the kind of cooperation that is essential if we're going to combat terrorism on an international basis," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Only a day earlier, President Ronald Reagan complained he "can't see any justification" for France's refusal to permit U.S. warplanes to fly over French territory en route to Libya. Reagan said he hopes to discuss the issue at the Tokyo summit next month "to see what we can work out together." 

In London, police announced the arrest of 21 Libyans - including a pilot who threatened to form an anti-American suicide squad - in a series of raids early yesterday in England, Wales and Scotland. The Home Office said they were suspected of involvement in "student revolutionary activities" and were expelled from the country as a matter of national security. In addition, 12 European nations imposed restrictions on the size and activities of Libyan diplomatic missions, known as "People's Bureaus" in protest of Libya's alleged involvement in terrorism. Reagan's harsh criticism followed reports that French President Francois Mitterrand told a U.S. envoy he would support the U.S. attack only if it were strong enough to be aimed at overthrowing Libya's strongman Moammar Khadafy.

Without naming Mitterrand, Reagan said some U.S. allies suggested "selfish" assaults to force a change in Khadafy's policy of encouraging and aiding international terrorists.

In an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies Monday, the president said the suggestions were "that we look at other more real major action against Libya."

Published reports have said Ambassador Vernon Walters brought such a message from Mitterrand. Walters was in Paris to inform the French president and Premier Jacques Chirac of U.S. intentions shortly before last week's air raid.

"We found that some of them were suggesting that - not that the answer be nothing of that kind but that we look seriously at, together, real major action against Libya," Reagan said. "Some of them suggested that ... if we were going to resort to force, that then perhaps it should be a wider-based and more all out effort to change the Libyan policy." Walters consulted with leaders in Great Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Spain from April 11 to 15. The bombing raid 

see LIBYA, page 5

UN condemnation of U.S. vetoed

**Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS - A Security Council resolution condemning the U.S. raid against Libya ran into a triple veto Monday, by the United States, Britain and France.

The resolution won nine votes from Communist and so-called non-aligned countries in the 15-member peacekeeping body. Australia and Denmark voted against the resolution and Venezuela abstained.

The United States, Britain and France are permanent members of the council along with the Soviet Union and China. Each of their nations has a single vote and a veto.

The resolution "condemns the armed attack by the United States of America in violation of the Charter of the United Nations and the norms of international con-

The resolution did not mention Libya but contained an article condemning "all terrorist activities whether perpetrated by individuals, groups or states."

Walters said the resolutions "approach that condemns acts of the United States against Libya but ignores Libya's documented, open, undeniable use of terrorism" in a product of "perverted thinking" that "relegates the criminal with his vic-

Nine votes are required for passage of a resolution in the coun-

cil. The critical vote for the resolu-
tion won by the United States, con-
sidered friendly to the United States.

Many observers thought that Thailand would abstain. Thailand's Ambassador to the United States, Sumit Komalaria, with the ambassadors of Denmark and Australia, said the resolution was unbalanced for not mentioning Libya's role in the con-

The resolution at the request of U.S. ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, and that no one was allowed into the area without a permit from Jumblatt personally.

Most of the evacuees were belie-
ed to be faculty or staff members of the American University of Beirut. The U.S. Embassy, the civil and Jumblatt's militia, citing security considerations, all refused to say how many Americans were being evacuated.

The exodus of these Americans yesterday completes a victory for terrorists in a nation once declared "a vital interest" by President Ronald Reagan - even as he challenges terrorists in another place, Libya.

Ten Americans who had stayed in West Beirut despite the threat of kidnapping by Islamic extremists fled the city's Moslem sector under heavy guard. They went to East Beirut, a safer locale, from which most are expected to leave Lebanon altogether.

A State Department official, Michael Austrian, said "only a handful" will remain in Lebanon out of the thousands who used to live and work in the prosperous Western-oriented nation. He said all Americans who aren't there on official duty have been urged to leave.

A small embassy staff, headed by Bartholomew, remains.

Five kidnapped Americans re-
mained hostages, unable to leave. It was the murder of a sixth American hostage, Peter Kilburn, and two British hostages in the aftermath of the bombing of Libya that led to yesterday's exodus. A large group of British citizens also left yesterday.

"Good writing," he said, "comes from good reading - I'm sure of that. I think all the good writers hear the music of good writing they've read." 

"The great writers, like Red Smith, compose new music for the rest of us to hear when we sit down to the typewriter," said Kuralt, referring to the famous sportswriter who died in 1982.

Kuralt, the fourth speaker in the annual Red Smith Lecture in Journalism, criticized broadcast journalism for having "so few that are good at writing." 

Because good writing has been devalued, he said, good writers would be better off working in print journalism.
The Observer

In Brief

Two Fulbright Scholar

Grants have been awarded to Notre Dame faculty members who will travel to foreign countries. Leo Despain, professor of anthropology and departmental fellow in the Kellogg Institute, will lecture and conduct research at the Center for the Study of Contemporary Culture in Sao Paulo, Brazil, from April until October. Sonia Gereis, associate professor of English, will lecture at the University of Waikato in Hamilton, New Zealand, from May until January 1987. Fulbright Scholar Grants are awarded to individuals on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, including the ability to share ideas with other cultures. - The Observer

A 1952 Notre Dame graduate, Henry McCormack, has been named director of the University's development office in New York. As one of six directors, he will oversee development activities in nine Mid-Atlantic and New England states. One Notre Dame regional office is located in Los Angeles, Chicago and Palm Beach, Fla. - The Observer

University Counseling Center will be the new name of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center as of July 1. In addition to changing its name, the center also will begin a predoctoral internship program in counseling and clinical psychology August 1. According to center Director Patrick Utz, the name change reflects the preference of students and staff for a less clinical title. The internships, said Utz, will enhance the center's student training program and diversify its specialty services. Susan Sterbe, a center clinical psychologist, will direct the internship program. - The Observer

Striking out against enemies only generates more hatred

James Carroll

Photography Manager

Drinking and Driving Can Kill a Friendship

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

Mr. Goodbar

Clue No. 3

Meet:
Notre Dame Football Coach

LOU HOLTZ

at the BLUE & GOLD Pep rally

Friday, April 25, 7:00 pm
Enter Northwest Stadium Gates

If rain: Main Arena of the ACC 7:00 pm

Sponsored by the Around the Corner Club and Student Government

Weather

The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting and distribution difficulties that are the result of the strike of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

The Observer (ISSN 099-2000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame College. Subscriptions are available for $40.00 per year (104 issues) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Wednesday, April 23, 1986 — page 2
Do we each get a cake?

Greg and Kathy Miller of Aurora, Colo., had their hands full as their quint celebrated their first birthdays yesterday. Michael, Joseph, Malory (the only girl), Tim and Tyler were born at midnight on April 22 a year ago.

HPC plans more dorm interaction

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Sande Mary's Editor

"Hall Presidents' Council is a unique body and is one of the most important parts of student government because of the representation from every hall," said Joanne Cahill, newly elected co-chairperson, at last night's HPC meeting.

Her comments came after the HPC had distributed presidential surveys, discussed the Soder award and announced other events.

Discussing the ambitions of the HPC, Cahill said, "Our goals are first to make activities within the dorms and to increase the events the HPC has sponsored between the dorms and to increase the events the HPC has sponsored as a body."

Sponsored activities in the past have included lecture series and the development of party rooms, according to Cahill. "We want to do more between the dorms like for­mals, retreats, picnics and other planned activities," she said.

Co-chairperson Sheila O'Connor was not at the meeting last night. Other business included the distribution of presidential surveys to meet HPC members' goals. These surveys are to be forwarded to the members of the individual hall councils to be completed. Cahill said the Board of Trustees asked the HPC for their input on the presidential search. "We really want student opinion, so please try to get them in," she said, adding that the results would be presented to the Board on May 8.

Cahill explained the Soder Award, which was designed for freshmen who show excellence in spirit. Kean Hall currently holds the award in recognition of the Kean Review, said Bill Jelen, HPC secretary.

Kurtalt continued from page 1

rather than entering the broad­casting field.

"Television seems to be more impressed with images," he said, "but amplification (does not) confer wisdom."

Kurt, winner of two Emmys for his "On the Road" series, did give credit, however, to televi­sion's impressive technological advances and applauded the ad­vancements of women and minorities into the journalistic field.

Referring to the deceased CBS-TV broadcaster Edward R. Murrow, Kurtalt said, "I think he would be impressed with how much more advanced our lights and wires are . . . ." Because he was fair-minded and humane, I think he would be pleased that not everyone in all television these days is looking for a white male."

The North Carolina native has cross­crossed America since 1967 in a mobile home which Kurtalt said has been mistaken for an x­ray van and a bookmobile. After his 45­minute lecture, the 30­year journalism veteran answered a number of audience questions, including a request that he do a story about Notre Dame's An Tostal.

"That's my kind of stuff," answered Kurtalt, adding "a burst of laughter from the crowd. "I'd read about the bonfire on the quad . . . and the firecrackers last week and, you know, I just here a week late."

FRESHMEN interested in being chairperson or on a committee for the 1987 SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

Applications are available at the SAO office, 2nd floor LaFortune until April 25th.

The Department of Communications and Theater at St. Mary's presents a ND/SMC Theater production of

Conceived and originally choreographed by Jerome Robbins
Musical Score composed by Leonard Bernstein
Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Arthur Laurents

May 1,2,3, and 15,16,17, at 8:10p.m.
O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College
For information call the box Office at 284­4626
Professor Bellis wins annual Sheedy Award

By ROB HENNING
News Staff

Dr. James Bellis, associate professor of anthropology, has been selected as the recipient of the 1986 Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching in the College of Arts and Letters.

Bellis "makes the long, dim visions of the human past live in the minds of his students, regardless of their major fields of interest. Inside or outside the classroom, counseling in his office or speaking in a dormitory, he has demonstrated that all good teachers race as much for whom they teach," according to a citation accompanying the award announcement.

Bellis was chosen by a committee composed of students and faculty and chaired by Dean Michael Loux, of the College of Arts and Letters.

"I was very surprised and very pleased. It's a very, very nice feeling," said Bellis about being chosen to receive the Sheedy Award. "Teaching is a kind of interstellar profession... the rewards you get are few and far between and the rewards are very personal," he added.

"I'm one of the few teachers not that is good, but that got formally recognized. Many of my colleagues deserve this," Bellis said.

The Sheedy Award was established in 1970 by an anonymous donor "to recognize excellence in teaching in the college," according to Loux. "Winning it is one of the high points of your professional career," said Loux. The winner receives an honorarium in addition to the award, he added.

Bellis taught high school social science from 1961 to 1964 in New Albany, Indiana. He received his Ph.D. in anthropology from Indiana University in 1972 and has been a member of the faculty at Notre Dame since 1970.

Bellis has conducted archaeological research in Ghana, West Africa, and in several midwest sites in America. He specializes in the origins of gold mining in West Africa. Most recently, he has been involved in underwater archaeology at a site off Key West in Florida, he said.

Last year's Sheedy Award winner was Katherine Tillman, an associate professor in the Program of Liberal Studies.

The Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre presents:

A contemporary adaptation of the ancient popular devotion "The Stations of the Cross" exploring the fourteen "stations" along Christ's path to the cross.

Adaptation and Lyrics by Georgia Weber Bain and Reginald F. Bain, Sr.

Music by Reginald F. Bain, Jr.

Washington Hall 8:10 PM April 17, 19 and 24, 25, 26

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The book gives you inside advice on actually finding the apartment you've targeted. It helps you find the hottest listings, tells you how to canvas, and how to select a broker.

Send for a free copy of "Manhattan Moves" today. It won't guarantee you a Manhattan apartment, but it will definitely get you moving in the right direction.

The Observer Wednesday, April 23, 1986 — page 4
Libya

continued from page 1

occurred early in the morning on
April 15, Libyan time.

State Department spokesman
Bernard Kalb said the department
had no comment on the arrest of a
Palestinian in connection with the
bombing of a nightclub in West
Berlin on April 5, which killed an
American serviceman and a
Turkish woman.

In Berlin today, officials said a
Palestinian arrested in the discothe­
quen bombing is the brother of a
man held in Britain in connection
with the attempted bombing of an
Israeli airliner.

In an interview with four
reporters, Reagan was sharply
critical of France for forcing
U.S. warplanes based in Britain to skirt
Europe to get to Libya.

"I think it is difficult to
understand, if we're all in this
 together and supposed to be shar­
ing the protection of all of our
countries, to deny the right of our
planes to fly over," Reagan said,
"I can't see any justification for
it."

But he added, "I think it's
something to be considered now
and talked rationally between us as
what the effect might be."

Ken Kesey:

As Tim Leary led his LSD Research
at Millbrook in the early 60s, Kesey's band
of Merry Pranksters formed their own acid
research group in La Honda, CA. Find out
why you can't trust a Prankster in 7 days.

The Future Perspectives Series

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS:

BUSINESS PLAN CONTEST

The Notre Dame Entrepreneurs Society
and the
Notre Dame Business School Advisory Council
is sponsoring a contest for would-be entrepreneurs.

The contest will be to create a written business plan
followed by an oral presentation for a new venture.

The winners of the contest will receive
the following prizes:

1st prize - $3,000
2nd prize - $2,000
3rd prize - $1,000

Important informational meeting

3 p.m. April 24
Room 122 Hayes Healy

Veto

continued from page 1

Birabhongse Kasemir said he cast
his vote "with a heavy heart"
because of "ties of friendship" and
because of the loss of innocent
lives.

But he said pre-emptive attacks
are not permitted under the U.N.
charter and should not take the
place of diplomacy and multilateral
efforts at conflict resolution.

The resolution was introduced by
council members Congo, Ghana,
Madagascar, Trinidad and Tobago
and the United Arab Emirates.
Along with Thailand, they won
support from the Soviet Union,
China and Bulgaria.

The British government had
allowed U.S. bombers to take part
in the Libyan raid from bases in
Great Britain, and the British
government fully supported the
United States.

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MEDIUM DRINK

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Please present coupon before ordering. One
limit per person per visit. No cash substitution.

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While President Reagan is vigorously fighting terrorism in one foreign policy area, specifically Libya, he is subtly promoting terrorism in another, the nuclear arms race. While arms control does not grab as many headlines as Colonel Khadafy's terrorism activities, it is a far bigger threat to world peace.

When Reagan recently ordered a new denouement at the Nevada Test Site, he was squandering the best opportunity to promote arms control in recent history. Indeed, it may have been the best opportunity since the fiery dawn of the Atomic Age: Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev promised to continue the efforts of his predecessor, the fiery dawn of the Atomic Age: Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev promised to continue the treaty. And this all occurs at a time when experts agree that the U.S. is ahead of the Soviets in the sophistication of its warheads.

Why is President Reagan foreseaking this excellent, unprecedented opportunity? Why is he the first U.S. President to oppose a comprehensive ban on atomic weapons testing? Reagan insists that testing is necessary to preserve nuclear determent. He argues that "a limited level of testing assures that our weapons are safe, effective, reliable, and survivable." Indeed nuclear testing will help develop "better" weapons. But better weapons are not safer weapons.

The current level of nuclear testing is devoted to a majority of the proposed purposes: as a means to ensure a mistake of security that SDI proponents guarantee is as imaginary as the movie for the project is named. Even the most enthusiastic scientists concede that "Star Wars" will not intercept all Soviet ICBMs. And "Star Wars" makes no allowances for slow-moving delivery systems that move through the earth's atmosphere, such as bombers, cruise missiles, and even weapons smuggled across borders. Insensive countermeasures, such as decoy missiles made of tin, can easily be deployed by the Soviets just as quickly as "Star Wars" technology is developed. In other words, SDI is a dead end.

Better, more accurate and powerful weapons will tempt both superpowers to initiate a preemptive first strike to knock out the other's missile silos. More precise weapons will offer generals on both sides the opportunity to fight "tactical" nuclear wars that they oddly assume, against all historical precedent, will not escalate to a full-scale nuclear exchange. "Better" weapons are a dead end in every way.

A total ban offers the most promising method of halting the spiraling arms race. Experts, including former National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, both of the "Star Wars" Administration, agree that a total ban could make a "significant contribution to slowing nuclear proliferation." A test ban is the best first step because it halts the development of deadly weapons. A test ban is now more verifiable than every promise of on-site inspections as well as new satellite and seminological technology.

There is little risk to the nuclear deterrent that we rely on to defend such important areas as Western Europe. A test ban would only halt the deployment of new weapons, not eliminate current weapons in place.

Negotiating a test ban, or at least agreeing to the present moratorium would contribute to some trust and good will between the superpowers that could lead to actual disarmament agreements later on. It is only a first step, but we have to begin somewhere.

Maybe Reagan is not convinced that the current nuclear arms race is bad in itself. The development of nuclear weapons is a very expensive proposition, especially in this area of Graham-Rudman. It consumes resources that could better be used to confront such problems of world hunger. It is, in fact, stealing from the poor in a very real way.

The assembly of nuclear warheads produces lethal wastes, some of them remaining radioactive for thousands of years. Thousands of tons of these wastes are being produced each year by the nuclear arms industry: a terrible legacy to our children.

The nuclear arms industry does not produce jobs. It is capital intensive. Other industries would produce far more jobs for the amount of money spent.

Ronald Reagan made a serious mistake when he ordered the 78th nuclear detonation at the Nevada Test Site two weeks ago. He should halt testing, seek a moratorium, and begin negotiations while there is still an opportunity. In this way he will stop the wasteful and dangerous nuclear arms race while it is still possible. He will be doing far more to promote a secure world in this way than by dropping a few bombs on Khaddafi.

Thomas J. Warth is a senior government major at Notre Dame.
America has prided itself on becoming increasingly health conscious in recent years. We have taken up jogging, tennis, aerobic dance and weightlifting. We try everything from yoga to zenyoga for our peace of mind. We eat more fish and less red meat. We concentrate more on natural, organically grown foods as illustrated by the booming health foods industry.

But the ugly truth is that America's consumption of food is not nearly as healthy as that of poorer nations though Americans consume many more calories. From 1908 to 1913, complex carbohydrates made up 56.1 percent of our diet. In 1966, they made up approximately 35.7 percent of our diet. In other words, one half of our carbohydrate intake seems to have drifted to take the form of refined white sugar. The average American consumes roughly two pounds of sugar per week. That's 104 pounds per year.

One problem with our inflated diet is that we have become a country of immediate gratification. We eat off supermarket shelves, reaching for what is fast, convenient and most of all, what is easy to prepare, instead of listening to what our bodies need. Processed foods are relatively inexpensive to produce and generate huge profits.

At the expense of our health, we are continuously bombarded with advertisements for food that can essentially lay the groundwork for quite a few diseases.

All sugars, regardless of their appearance, are made from the same chemical elements: carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. The most basic of all sugars are the monosaccharides which consist of one sugar molecule. These can combine to form disaccharides and polysaccharides, double and complex sugars. Sugar comes in several familiar forms.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Table sugar</td>
<td>Supplies nothing for the body but calories. It is commonly known that sugar will raise the blood sugar level within ten minutes. However, this is temporary and the blood sugar level will then drop dangerously, putting the body on a metabolic roller coaster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown sugar</td>
<td>This type may be more dangerous than white sugar because the charcoal and other factors which are used to give the sugar its color are thought to be carcinogenic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raw sugar</td>
<td>There's nothing more natural about this sugar than any other. It goes through the same refining process as white sugar. It is also known as turbinado sugar.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honey</td>
<td>This is no better for the body than sugar, except that if it is raw or unheated, it will contain trace minerals and B vitamins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glucose</td>
<td>A simple sugar also known as grape sugar, dextrose, corn sugar and blood sugar. This last name is appropriate because the body reduces all sugars to this form, although you'll never see the name &quot;blood sugar&quot; on a food label.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fructose</td>
<td>This is almost identical to glucose but because of a slight structural change, it is much sweeter.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When found in sugarcane and beets, there are plenty of B vitamins and fiber to help slow the absorption and aid the metabolism of the sucrose. However, when it is consumed in its refined form, it floods the body, putting a strain on the endocrine system as the body struggles to keep blood sugar levels normal. Sugar will also cause the adrenal glands to secrete more adrenaline than is normal. This may lead to adrenal exhaustion from overstimulation and ultimately cause immune system destruction.

As more sugar is ingested by the body, fats in the blood, including triglycerides and cholesterol, increase. More cholesterol plaques may be seen in the vascular system after a heavy sucrose dose. This accelerates the rate at which blood platelets clump together, which is one of the characteristics of most types of heart disfunctions. Sugar can affect the maturation of tooth enamel. There is nothing that does better, faster job of destroying your teeth than sugar.

If you've been concerned about the dangers of sugar, you may have tried switching to a sugar substitute such as saccharin or Nutra Sweet. Saccharin does not seem to be consumed as much since people have become more informed of its dangers. However, there is an artificial sweetener on the market that may be just as dangerous. Aspartame is the sweetener of the '80s. It is more familiar by its brand name, Nutra Sweet.

Aspartame is composed of two amino acids linked by a peptide bond. It can be linked to a methanol group by an ester linkage. The amino acids are phenylalanine and aspartic acid. Methanol is commonly known as wood alcohol which has been shown to cause blindness and other damage in reasonably small doses. Phenylalanine can be a danger to the unborn as it may cross the placenta. Aspartic acid if consumed in very large doses, may cause nerve damage.

There are claims that Nutra Sweet is a natural sweetener because it is made up of amino acids (aare protein). However, there has been no conclusive proof that this sweetener is recognized and digested by protein enzymes. Nutra Sweet is 200 times as strong as sugar and many argue that it is not as dangerous because it is consumed in such small doses.

What can cause problems in large doses, can also cause problems in small doses. The disease will just take longer to crop up. Also, because of the low calorie properties, it could possibly be heavily consumed by many.

A healthy body is essential if you don't want to take chances with your body or your children's. By following a healthy diet, staying away from processed foods, refined sugar and starches, and eating more grains, fruit and fish, you can improve your body.
Women's Bookstore tournament is down to final eight teams

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

Sunday, April 20, 1986

IT. FITICIIIHOPN­
It will

two notebooks and an

thumb taped and splinted, led

Negligence's Mary McPherson

We Weren't Cheerleaders in High

knocked her thumb out of joint.

Sports Writer

Bus, Negligence's Mary McPherson

We Weren't Cheerleaders in High

found its groove and put the game

Negligence's strong passing game

Cheerleaders in

through Su-.C.U 233-11114 7Lift.•

The Observer

"Grace Hall'

LOST:

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Ext.

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or leave message at

239·7660 9a.m.-

674-6595

BOOKS 937 South Bend

Ave.

With the women's bookstore tournament in full swing, the final four are set, meaning six will be forced to battle for the last remaining spot in the tournament.

"It's not too late for some revenge of our own," said Scott Chute, who added that the tournament has been a welcome distraction from the usual routine of basketball games.

As the couples eliminated in the first round, the four remaining teams are:

- The Unpublicized 13-17
- The Almosts 21-18
- The Neezy Neezy 25-10
- The Chaser 21-18

The second round will be played this weekend, with the winners advancing to the final four.

Bookstore tournament continued from page 12

maters, playing without Jim Reed, who injured his foot, getting some revenge of our own.

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Attention Clubs and Halls

Due to LaFortune Renovations, the Treasurer’s Office is closing early.

All check requests for 1985-86 funds MUST be received by

MONDAY, APRIL 28 at 4pm
in the Treasurer’s Office
2nd floor LaFortune

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SMC track falls short in bad-weather meet

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE

Monday's cold spell was partly to blame for the Saint Mary's track and field team's disappointing loss at home to St. Joseph-Rivieras. The Belles were not able to keep up with St. Joe's, but they did finish ahead of Franklin at the meet and, according to Head Coach Jean Kerich, they gave a good performance.

"The weather had a lot to do with the results of the meet," she said. "It was miserable out there. We did pretty well in spite of it, though." Freshman Jeannette O'Neill won the javelin event for Saint Mary's with a 98.9 toss. O'Neill placed fourth in the shotput, behind Beki Rice, a freshman, who took third in the event. Davis and O'Neill finished third and fourth, respectively, in the discus as well.

In the remaining field events, Anne Blanco, a junior, placed fourth in the triple jump, and Davis came in fourth in the long jump. Junior Cass Pearl ran the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.1. O'Neill placed third in the same event.

In the 800-meter run, Theresa O'Brien, a senior, placed second in both the 100 and 200-meter runs, and senior Mary Kennedy came in fourth in the 400-meter run.

In the 400-meter run, Theresa Rice, a freshman, won first place with a time of 5:30, and Cathy Kennedy, a sophomore, took third. Kennedy captured first place in the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:24, while Pancy Morris, a freshman, came in fourth place.

Junior Marciaire Driscoll placed second and third in the 3000 and 5000-meter runs, respectively. The 400 and 1000-meter relay teams both took second place and at the meet. Bianco and freshmen Missy Bailey, Lora Gill and Kelly O'Brien combined their efforts in the 400, while Gill, Kennedy, Lu­neen and Rice ran in the 1,600.

On Saturday the Belles had an impressive fifth place finish at Districts, held at Taylor University.

The team set two new school records at the meet, in which eight schools participated.

According to Kerich, the Belles' performance was their best this season. "We did just a terrific job at the meet," she said. "We were a close fifth, and we were far more competitive than we've ever been before at Districts. Each team member had a season best, so we were very pleased."

Highlighting the team's performance were two new school records set in the 400-meter hurdles and the 100-meter relay. Pearl finished the 400 hurdles in a record 50.29 to take fourth place, and of the nine, Kennedy, Gill and Rice completed the 1,600 for a third-place finish.

Rice was district champion in the 100-meter run, completing the race in 2:25.2. Kennedy finished in second place in the same event with a time of 2:28.4.

Driscoll placed fourth in the 10,000-meter run, and Luneen was sixth in the 400-meter run.

The team of Gill, Bianco, Bailey and O'Brien placed fourth in the 400-meter relay.

Rice and Kennedy came in third and fourth place, respectively, in the 1500-meter run. Pearl took sixth place in the 100-meter hurdles.

In the field events, Bianco placed third in the triple jump with her 31.4 effort. O'Neill was third in the javelin with a 102.6 toss, and Karen Krajcir, a freshman, was fifth in the high jump.

The Belles' next competition is Saturday at the Little State Meet at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis.

The Observe Wednesday, April 23, 1986 — page 10

St. Louis Blues goaltender Greg Millen knocks the puck off the stick of Minnesota North Stars center Neil Broten in an NHL playoff game last week. Millen and the Blues were unable to stop Toronto last night, as the Maple Leafs pulled out a 5-2 victory and took a 2-1 lead in the series. Calgary also took a 2-1 series lead over Edmonton, nipping the Oilers by a 3-2 score.

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1- monster
5 Linguini
10 Saint's sign
14 Thanks -1
15 Hints of things to come
1988 Universal Press Syndicate
20 D.C. office
21 Mythical enchantress
22 Xanadu
23 Military force
25 Tree
28 Lily plant
29 Matterhorn or Mont Blanc
32 US novelist
33 Scot.
34 Remote
35 Taking a chance
36 Type of sport
39 Comic Buttons
40 Defense system
41 God of war
42 US humorist
43 Busy one
44 Sign of affection
45 The Ranger
46 Chief
47 Pearl
48 Hong Kong neighborhood
49 Behind the 8-ball
50 Skoobie up
51 Assents at sea
52 Digger of old
53 Winner of a battle
54 Remote
55 Taking a chance
56 Type of sport

DOWN
1 Deep cut
2 Writer of 'Chase
3 Bank deal
4 Perry Mason for one
5 Snob of a kind
6 Love it, style
7 Capitol Hill man, abbr.
8 Explosive letters
9 Tree
10 A sweetener
11 Eager
12 Crier style
13 Olive genus
14 Catch cry of old
15 Envelope: var.
16 Chilly
17 Olive genus
18 Revent cry of old
19 Digger of old
20 Hollywood director
21 Skoobie up
22 Assents at sea
23 Defeat
24 Decisively
25 Pepper
26 Eyed In a way
27 "Cloister and the Hearth" author
28 Headhunter halos
29 Dad
30 - and poodles
31 Fourth estate
32 Rake
33 Military force
34 Tree
35 Type of sport
36 Type of sport
37 Lunch hour
38 Ludicrous
39 Whitmore item
40 Porter and stout
41 Fault
42 Barked
43 Fault
44 Fat short
45 Even score
46 Power letters
47 Barked
48 Hong Kong neighbor
49 In a way
50 May or Ann
51 Behind the 8-ball
52 - of sport
53 Porter and stout
54 Promontory
55 Shade tree
56 Shadetree
57 Even score
58 Power letters

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

The Far Side

Headhunter hall closets.
Chuck pops a quiz on ND trivia bunnies

Hello again, everybody! I am firmly convinced that the worst two-word phrase in the English language is "pop quiz." In four years at Notre Dame, I have heard this phrase used too many times (once is too many times), and I know the fear it can strike.

OK folks. Time for a pop quiz. Fortunately, this one's for fun. ND pressure, no grade, no problem. Just get the gang together and see if anybody can stump the Irish or football players of the last few years. The Irish can take solace in the fact that they fared better than fifth-ranked Kentucky and sixth-ranked St. Mary's. Not that it saved their squad all that poorly.

"Finishing sixteenth in the standings doesn't look good, but our team numbers were good in comparison," said O'Sullivan. "Ohio State without question was the class of the field, but the difference was narrowed down; 15 of 16 pre-tourney seeds advance

By MIKE CARDINALE
Sports Writer
The Bookstore Basketball XV commission's proved to be as effective prognosticators as organizers this year, as 15 of the 16 teams originally seeded at the beginning of the tournament advanced to the final 16 in yesterday's action. In addition, the only seed one to lose, Showtime, did so in the closest contest of the day, a 25-23 loss at the hands of Bud Melmon and the Fugitive Guys.

The Fugitive Guys won the game with two pressure free throws after Showtime had tied it at 23-23. Tim Woods led the winners with eight rebounds. Teammate Kevin O'Brien shot 7-of-10, while Tim Kenney and Mike Rambus chipped in four points apiece. Tim Adams played impressively for the losers, shooting 10-of-16 and pulling down seven rebounds.

Unfortunately for The Fugitive Guys, the victory is date with the top-seeded Fun Bunch, today at 6:15 p.m. on Bookstore Court 9. The Fun Bunch had little problem dispensing with Fatback yesterday, winning 21-10 behind Rick DiBernardo's 7-of-9 shooting performance. Fat Collins added six buckets for the winners.

Much More Manhood coasted to the quickest victory yesterday, largely because of the great play of Mike Huber. Huber shot 10-of-12 and pulled down 12 rebounds as Manhood thrashed Betti Lou 21-7. The victory came without the services of Rick Muench, whose injury will sideline him at least Friday, should Manhood reach the final eight. Pat Flynn played in his place, but did not contribute any baskets to the victory.

The action under the basket was intense throughout the game, and Huber felt the intensity was the key to Manhood's victory.

"It got pretty intense, and everyone responded to that," he said. "We tried to play tough defense and get as many fast-break points as possible. We wound up with a lot of follow-up shots. Also, we were really tough underneath. Joel (Williams) pretty much cleared out the middle for Casey (Newell) and Tim (Brown) to grab rebounds."

Manhood reached the final four last year, and have made only one change in lineup, replacing Howard with Newell. Huber feels this year's team is better overall.

"We are a better team defensive-ly, and we put more pressure in the middle. Offensively, we really haven't had a chance to play out of a set-up offense because of the fast break, but we feel we can do the next round."

Much More Manhood will face Korea's Femmes II today at 6:15 p.m. on Stepan Court 1. The Irish won their nine games at last year's games.\n
Chuck Freeby
Irish items

(12) During that same year, the Notre Dame basketball team was ranked atop the AP poll for one week. Who did the Irish beat to get to the top spot, and who knocked them off?
(13) How many national championships has the football team won?
(14) Which Notre Dame coach was the most AP national championship coach of the 1950s and 60s?
(15) Which Notre Dame has won the national championship in two other sports besides football. What are they?
(16) For the Record ...
(17) Which NFL player holds the Notre Dame record for the 60-yard dash?
(18) Which active player holds the Irish record for most points?
(19) Which Notre Dame coach won the most AP national championships in Notre Dame history?

Chuck Aragon.
Pick of the Week ... It's a big week for athletics. the outside the realm of varsity competition. If you think it's fun to run, offer your encouragement to the folks in the Grace Hal...