Local man has attack at Morris Inn

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

A 75-year-old South Bend resident collapsed at the Morris Inn early Saturday evening and later died after being transported to Memorial Hospital of South Bend.

While he was eating in the dining room of the Morris Inn, according to Hazel Kelley, assistant hostess of the dining room, Keller was eating dinner alone when he "just arched backwards" and collapsed in his chair, she said.

Keller said a registered nurse and an Indiana State Trooper who were in the dining room "by chance" immediately began administering CPR. Notre Dame Security was called, and they, in turn, called an ambulance crew, she said.

"The ambulance attendants worked on Keller for a good 20 minutes," said paramedic John Ritter. "We did everything we could," he said. "We'd get his heart beat back for a while and then it would dis-appear again. Nothing seemed to work."

Keller was transported to Memorial Hospital of South Bend. "We were still working on him at the hospital," said Ritter. "Things didn't look too good though."

Keller was treated for a "short time" in the hospital's emergency room before dying of cardiac-pulmonary arrest, a sudden cardiac stoppage, according to a ward secretary in the emergency room.

Reagan, Mulroney meet for summit

By DEIRDRE FINN

News Staff

The theme, "You are my mother by choice, but my friend by choice," appropriately expressed the sentiments of the Junior Mother-Daughter Weekend at Saint Mary's.

Patty Petro, organizer of the event, was "extremely pleased with the outcome of the Canadian-U.S. free-trade talks, acid rain policy and break throughs on a dozen different fronts," Mulroney said during an interview on NBC TV's "Meet the Press." "What I expect is solid, continual progress."

At Parliament Hill, a short distance away from the airport, where Air Force One touched down, more than 5,000 Canadians gathered with banners and balloons to protest Reagan's visit. The protesters accused the U.S. of free-trade talks, acid rain policy and Canadian Central America policy.

Over two days, Reagan and Mulroney will hold two rounds of talks and meet at a state dinner Sunday night and at a prime minister's residence Monday. Reagan will also address a joint session of Parliament on Monday and meet with opposition leader John Turner.

The agenda for the talks is virtually unchanged from Reagan's three previous summits with Mulroney: acid rain, trade and Canada's claim of sovereignty over the Northwest Passage, which both countries maintain is an international waterway.

Washington also is unhappy with the level of Canada's defense spending, which amounts to 2.2 percent of its gross national product. The United States says the figure is below alliance agreements.

The political climate has changed markedly for both leaders. More than a year after winning in March 1986, Reagan has been bruised by the Iran-Contra episode, while Mulroney has been battered by series of reverses involving members of his Cabinet. Some Canadians feel Mulroney is acting like an accommodating to Reagan.

Mulroney responds: "I make no apologies to that."

In 1984, Mulroney led his Progressive Conservative Party to the largest landslide in Canadian history. However, a recent poll shows his party is in third place and that Mulroney's personal popularity has fallen to a drop of 47 points from 1984.

Reagan took some of the strain off the acid rain dispute when he pledged last month to open up negotiations for five years for innovative demonstration projects to curb pollutants from coal-burning facilities.

On trade, the two countries are engaged in negotiations intended to produce a free-trade agreement removing all tariff and non-tariff barriers.

Junior Moms visit SMC campus

By DEIRDRE FINN

News Staff

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In Brief

Anthony Michel, chairman of the department of electrical and computer engineering, has been named Frank M. Freimann Professor of Engineering by Provost Timothy O'Meara. The appointment is effective Aug 23.

The Notre Dame Composer Concert, featuring the music of Ethan Haimo, will be held tonight at 8 in Washington Hall. The program will consist of Haimo's works performed by various members of the Notre Dame music community.

The Observer

Of Interest

Father Michael McCafferty’s anniversary of ordination is today. The 3:15 Mass at Sacred Heart will celebrate Father Mike’s ordination. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend and to pray for Father Mike’s recovery after his bone marrow transplant in Seattle.

The Notre Dame Dame Composer Concert, featuring the music of Ethan Haimo, will be held tonight at 8 in Washington Hall. The program will consist of Haimo’s works performed by various members of the Notre Dame music community.

The Observer

“Career Planning Workshop” is the title of a presentation to be given by Joan McIntosh of Career and Placement Services today at 4 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room. Students of all majors are invited to attend.

The Observer

A book fair will be held this week at Little Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of nearly 100 Bookstore Basketball names. Read about the censorship of near

Weather

Go fly a kite. Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool tomorrow with a chance of sprinkles. High around 50. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid to upper 70s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High in the low to mid 50s.

The Observer

Take a moment to think before you give your opinion

I was in class the other day when the discussion turned to pornography. 

"But if it could only stop pornography, all of the sexism that exists might persist," was the thrust of one person’s argument.

"But why would that happen," I responded.

"Because pornography subjugates women," she answered.

"Are you sure? How do you know that?" I persisted.

“It’s obvious,” was the reply.

Now I’m not saying I believe that pornography is a good thing, but whether it’s a bad thing or not isn’t obvious.

Consider the complexities involved: Has any study found a direct relationship between the viewing of pornography, even hard-core porn, and criminal behavior? To my knowledge, none has. Unfortunately, the latest commission’s recent report tries to make just such a claim without any substantive evidence. In fact, the star witness for the commission, Edward Donnerstein of the University of Wisconsin, refused to make such a claim, saying that violence is what causes criminal behavior, not porn.

But the point here is not to talk about porn. The point is that too many times during my stay here at Notre Dame I’ve heard conversations degenerate into issues that people really don’t know what they are talking about. If I had to think of one complaint I have about life under the Golden Dome, it’s that students here are not critical in developing opinions.

Take the subject of abortion. How many people believe abortion is wrong? It’s a pretty safe bet that the majority at Catholic haven do. But why?

“Well, the pope said so, it’s wrong. It’s just plain wrong. That’s all there is to it,” is a not uncommon reply.

Again, I’m not trying to say abortion should be condoned, but too often people cannot give a well thought-out position as to why it should or should not be allowed.

According to “The Shape of Catholic Higher Education,” “Catholics chose business as a future more often than Protestants from all denominations except Congregational. . . . Expectations for the future differ, but a common thread running through them all is the suggested absence of critical inquiry. Sounds pretty accurate? Well, the book I am referring to was written in 1967, not 1987.

In my opinion, things really haven’t changed much at all since then.

But students are not alone in a lack of unconventional beliefs and sentiments.

March of Dimes

Preventive Birth Defects

Rape Prevention:
A Common Sense Approach

For men and women concerned about rape and other forms of sexual harassment.

Applications for the 1987-88 staff are available in the Student Activities Office (3rd floor LaFortune).

The deadline for all applications is April 8th.
Alumnae club leaders hold meeting at SMC

By MARIA DOTI
Staff Reporter

Thirty-seven alumnae club presidents from all around the country participated in the 1987 Club Presidents' Conference April 3-5 on the Saint Mary's College campus.

Representatives, from such distant places as Alaska and Seattle, traveled to learn more about their cities' clubs and ways to improve them.

“The club presidents have a definite interest in continuing education, student recruitment, career networking, fundraising and development,” said Barbara Borchers Bernath, conference chairman.

Beverly Senda DePoe, conference vice chairman, said, “It’s helpful to the participants to be with other club presidents who share many of the same problems as well as ideas for improvement.”

The topics to be covered at the conference were the result of a questionnaire mailed to the various clubs last year. “This is a conference, not a classroom,” said Bernath. “Our goal is to get alumnae involved and enhance club participation.”

“Over half the alumnae from Saint Mary’s are from classes graduating in the 70’s and 80’s,” said DePoe. “That tells us where we have to focus our attention. We must reach younger graduates, and whatever we can do to make that connection - we do it.”

This year marks the 90th anniversary for the Saint Mary’s clubs. It has the seventh oldest alumnae club organization throughout the country.

“One advantage of going to a school like Saint Mary’s is that it has a wide geographic range,” said Bernath. “It has a national student body as well as a local one.”

“The theme of the weekend is ‘Enjoy, Learn, Share, Plan, Do,’” according to DePoe.

The club presidents get to “enjoy” meeting club leaders from all over the country; they get to “learn” new ways of organizing their clubs and utilizing skills; there is ample opportunity to “share” these skills and ideas; club leaders meet and “plan” new programs; and finally, those involved in the weekend get to go back to their respective clubs and do the things they planned at the conference.

“Are they 21?” With the alcohol policy temporarily suspended for a “Saint Mary’s moment,” juniors Kelly Igoe (left center) and Haley Osterbeck (right center) and moms enjoy a few drinks at the Junior Mother-Daughter Weekend cocktail hour in Regina Hall lounge at Saint Mary’s.

Foreign Students:

Fr. Malloy C.S.C. and Fr. Beauchamp C.S.C. will be in the ISO lounge tonite at 7:00 pm. Bring your questions and comments. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the ISO.

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Devil tried to destroy my life, says Roberts

Associated Press

ROCKWALL, Texas - Oral Roberts came close to death during his 30-day prayer vigil to raise $8 million for a medical missionary program, and he prayed so hard he almost lost his voice, the television evangelist said Sunday.

In his first sermon since ending the vigil Tuesday in the Oral Roberts University prayer tower in Tulsa, Okla., Roberts discussed what he said he endured after an ultimatum from God that Roberts either raise the money or lose his life.

"Two or three times, I felt death on me. I felt the devil was trying to destroy my life," Roberts told a capacity crowd at a service dedicating the new 5,001-seat Church on the Rock, which cost $15 million to build.

The 69-year-old evangelist said he lost weight during the experience and prayed so long over more than 1 million prayer requests he nearly lost his voice.

"I fought in that prayer tower with powers and principalities and powers of darkness," Roberts said. "It was like a howling hurricane was sweeping in from a spiritual standpoint, and my body was buffeted."

In January, Roberts told a national television audience that God had spoken to him and told him he would die if he did not raise $8 million for the scholar­ship fund by March 31.

The lawsuit, filed by Douglas Coggeshall and Russell Rich­ardson of suburban Gretna, ac­cused Roberts of defaming God by portraying him as a black­mailer.

A spokes­woman said in February that Roberts had received about $8.7 million, which cost $15 million to build.

War guerrillas and contras

Freshmen Olympic hopefuls battled it out in an amoeba race at East Stepan Football Field during Freshman Dorm Olympics on Saturday.

Our Constitution was born out of cacophonies of competing voices.

But today the freedom of speech that remains the hallmark of our Constitution may be threatened.

The NAAAF Essay Contest is designed to emphasize the importance of free speech and open debate in a vital area.

In his best-selling book, They Dare to Speak Out: People and Institutions Confront Israel, Lobby, former Congressman Paul Findley sounds an alarm: "It is clear that many Americans do not feel they can speak freely on one of the most complicated and challenging current issues: The Arab-Israeli dispute."

The NAAAF Essay Contest is sponsored by the NAAA Foundation, a charitable organization which carries our educational programs on Middle East subjects.

Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1987.

Commemorating the Anniversary of the Constitution • 200 Years • 200 Winners
Security Beat

Thursday
4:16 p.m. - A resident of St. Joseph Hall was the victim of a larceny from his auto. Taken was a notebook and a tire gauge valued at $65. The vehicle was parked near St. Joseph Hall.

1:30 p.m. - A Lewis Hall resident reported that someone took two notebooks and a calculus book while the car was parked at the South Dining Hall. Les is estimated at $50.

10:30 p.m. - A resident of Grace Hall reported that his laundry was stolen from LaFortune. The victim had to leave the laundry room to get change and upon his return found that his clothing was missing. Les is estimated at $30.

Friday
1:30 a.m. - Security officers recovered a case and flower arrangement valued at $200 which had been taken from the Morris Inn. Security does have suspect information and the investigation is continuing.

9:25 a.m. - A student Security officer, while on patrol in the AB-16 lot, found a vehicle that had been vandalized. The car was owned by Available Auto Rental in South Bend. The driver's side window was broken out. Damage is estimated at $100.

12:15 p.m. - Two vehicles were involved in a minor traffic accident at Juniper and Dorr Roads. It was a rear-end collision as both cars were southbound approaching the intersection. The driver of the stop car was injured and both cars were towed. Damage is estimated at $100.

12:15 p.m. - A Granger woman was injured when she was struck by a southbound vehicle while on her way to a residence in South Bend. Damage estimates are unknown.

1:45 p.m. - A South Bend resident was found to be possessing an open Dumb property. The suspect's vehicle was impounded and the charges are pending. The Dalals are common which is what he was looking for.

2:05 p.m. - A two-car accident at Juniper and Dorr Roads was investigated. The accident occurred as one vehicle was attempting to make a left turn while the other was headed due south. One of the drivers, a Farley Hall resident, was injured as a result.

2:05 p.m. - A resident of Flanner Hall reported the theft of his backpack from the lobby of the Hammes Bookstore. The victim had left his property in the outer lobby while he was in the store. Les is estimated at $350.

2:35 p.m. - A South Bend resident reported the theft of his overcoat from their display booth. Taken were places, planet supports. Total loss is estimated at $75.

3:55 p.m. - A resident of Joseph Hall reported the theft of some items from their display booth. Taken were items. Total loss is estimated at $350.

Saturday
6:30 p.m. - A Notre Dame student was turned over to NDSD by Southland Police after having charge of Minor Consumption Alcohol. The case is being reviewed by the office of student Affairs.

10:19 a.m. - A Notre Dame Credit Union employee reported an accident which had taken place the night before. As the driver was turning into the back parking area, control of the car was lost due to ice on the pavement. The car is estimated at having approximately $1,000 of damage while the light pole was not damaged at all.

11:45 a.m. - A South Bend resident reported the theft his student ID from his room. The theft occurred while the victim was at the Student Health Center.

Real student athletes

Members of a Bookstore Basketball team with smiles as big as their basketball are either on their way to an early graduation or they have just won their first game. The sneakers seem to be the ticket to the latter.

Bishops, scholars to meet at SMC to discuss agenda for Rome synod

By COURTNEY JAMIESON

Saint Mary's will serve as host for a pre-synod synthesizing symposium from June 7-10 for U.S. and Canadian bishops attending the world Synod on the Laity in Rome.

The agenda for the meeting includes a welcoming banquet with College President William Hickey as host, and a presentation by Father Brian Hehir on the Church and the world.

Doris Donnelly, co-director for the Center of Spirituality and Coordinator of the event, said, "I believe the national office of the Synod in Washington is currently extending invitations to scholars in specialized areas who will aid the delegates in their deliberations while they frame the agenda for Rome. Some of those resource persons will be asked to make presentations to the members of the synthesizing symposium.

"One of the reasons Saint Mary's was chosen is because of the ground work President Hickey did with Mrs. Dolores Leechy, executive director of the bishops' committee on the laity," Donnelly said.

She added, "Part of the reason we were chosen is that we have a women's institution, clearly Catholic, with long established roots in the Church. "It is an honor for Saint Mary's to be a resource to the world Church for the Synod on the Laity," said President Hickey.

A major focus at the world synod in Rome will be women's roles in the Church. Donnelly will preview the pastoral letter the National Conference of Catholic Bishops is preparing on the role of women in the Church in the United States.

While on campus the bishops and others involved with the pre-synod symposium will be residing in Regina Hall, chosen because it best accommodates the needs of the meeting, according to Donnelly.

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Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Two large safes in a building 16 blocks north of United Nations headquarters hold 8,000 sealed files containing a wealth of detail on Nazi war criminals and their crimes. The 146 gray cardboard boxes holding the files have become a focus of controversy over whether they should be opened to Israel and to Holocaust scholars.

The sealed U.N. War Crimes Commission files had been all but forgotten for 40 years. They list the names of 36,000 Nazi war criminals, suspects and witnesses and background on the workings of the Nazi extermination machinery used against the Jews during World War II. The Nazi war crimes list in the files is closed. Access to the secret files is permitted to U.N. member governments only, who request the names of specific suspects about whom they seek information.

The names listed make up a veritable "Who's Who in Nazi Germany," including Nazi leader Adolf Hitler, his henchmen Heinrich Himmler and Adolf Eichmann, who directed the deportation of European Jews to death camps and who was hanged by Israel in 1962. Hitler and Himmler committed suicide in 1945.

The name that sparked the current controversy was an obscure ex-first lieutenant in Hitler's Wehrmacht - Kurt Waldheim. In postwar years, he rose to become Austrian foreign minister, U.N. secretary-general and, ultimately, president of Austria. Waldheim's name is in the 724th on the commission's 79th master "List of War Criminals, Suspects and Material Witnesses." (Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania are the next three)

"According to a photocopy of the confidential list obtained by reporters, Waldheim stood accused by Yugoslav partisans between 1944 and 1946 and in 1948, Waldheim's wartime role did not come to light until last year's heated election for Austria's presidency. Waldheim denied the charges, but allegations that he falsified his Nazi-era past was a key issue in the campaign."

Following the disclosures on Waldheim, Israel demanded that the secret U.N. war crimes Commission files be opened.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar turned down the request after polling the 17 wartime allies who were represented on the commission between 1943 and 1948. With the exception of Australia, the former commission members favored continuation of the present closed system.

8,000 sealed Nazi files discovered in forgotten U.N. safes

Double Domers

Notre Dame graduates Jennie Salvador, a former Farley resident, and Chris Coenee, a former Zahn resident, took their nuptial vows in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday.

20 political prisoners leave Cuba

WASHINGTON - Cuba has allowed 20 former long-term political prisoners to emigrate to the United States in the past 19 weeks, sending them at the rate of two a week in an apparent attempt to avoid publicity, according to U.S. officials.

The officials said the piecemeal approach appeared to be aimed at eliminating the tumultuous receptions that have accompanied large-scale prisoner releases in the past and have received extensive media attention.

All 20 Cubans were released from prison last May following a personal appeal to President Fidel Castro by French undersecretary of state Giscard d'Estaing, who visited Cuba in late 1985. The last two of the 20 arrived Wednesday aboard a weekly charter flight that operates between Miami and Havana. The other 18 had arrived earlier on charter flights.

In the past, mass arrivals in Miami of former Cuban prisoners have generated widespread attention. When a group of 75 showed up there last September, thousands gathered at the airport for the occasion, including high ranking city officials and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams.

The State Department had expected the 20 Cubans and their family members to emigrate last December, but Cuban authorities postponed their departure until the new year without explanation.

Several weeks ago, the United States tried to persuade 43 nations U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva to address the Cuba question, but a motion to kill the U.S. proposal was approved 19 to 18 with 6 abstentions. A report last year by Americas Watch, a New York-based human rights group, said Cuba has the most long-term political prisoners of any country in the world. In a 1985 interview, President Fidel Castro said there were fewer than 500.

Other diseases dwarfed by attention to AIDS

Associated Press

ATLANTA - AIDs is dominating the headlines but other sexually transmitted diseases still affect millions, including a virus believed to cause cancer that is "spreading in epidemic proportions," researchers say.

Several countries have the chief form of transmission of one form of hepatitis, a liver disease. And chances of getting such diseases as herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are vastly higher than the odds of getting AIDS.

"You don't die, generally, from gonorrhea or syphilis, and certainly not from chlamydia," said Dr. John P. Scipio, chief of the Division of Sexual Transmitted Diseases at the Atlanta-based national Centers for Disease Control.

"But there's a danger of them getting lost in the shuffle. They are still very much important health problems," he said.

AIDS has struck more than 33,000 people in the United States, so far killing more than 19,000. In 1986 alone, 12,049 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome were diagnosed in the United States, the CDC reports.

But there were more than 13 million other sexually transmitted diseases in that same year, according to CDC estimates.

Last year's total included 396,383 reported cases of gonorrhea, up from 303,629 a year earlier and down from 482,148 in 1980. Researchers say reported cases are an upper limit of the true incidence of gonorrhea is estimated at 2 million to 3 times in 1986.

Other estimates include 4 million to 5 million cases of chlamydia, 1 million cases of genital warts from human papilloma virus, 300,000 new herpes cases and 90,000 cases of syphilis, Zenilman said.

PEACE WITH JUSTICE WEEK 1987

PEACE WITH JUSTICE WEEK 1987

The Observer

The Observer is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- DAY EDITOR

Questions should be directed to Jim Winkler at the Observer office (259-5313).

The Observer/Double Dome
I wish to respond to Christopher Ryan's March 31 guest column concerning the quality of Notre Dame's graduate programs in economics. In particular, I wish to respond to his citing the department of economics as an example of the kinds of concerns he has.

Jürgen Brauer
guest column

Ryan mentions that a recent ranking of the top-notch departments was based on twenty-four journals. In this study, the cited study is an update of an earlier study running as from 1974 to 1978-1983; twenty professors (p. 822) were included in this study; in fact, the top rated programs exhibit exactly this characteristic of having a "large" faculty in this sense.

4. Who is counted: The cited study also includes publications by members of other departments publishing in economics journals. For example, members of Penn State's business school, or of Wisconsin's statistics department, or of California's department of agricultural economics, or Chicago's law school, and so on, publishing in economics journals will be counted as well. Since other schools often not only have a larger economics faculty than Notre Dame's, but generally have larger business schools, law schools, etc., a disproportionate weight is given to those schools. In fact, the cited study explicitly mentions that their rankings does not take into account department size and contributions from other faculty (p. 822).

5. The rankings do not take into account faculty resources. For example, as a third article in the same AER issue on p. 841, "safety incen­tives, secretaries, research assistance, teaching load, research and/or teaching assistance, age of the faculty..." all matter. Unless one accounts for these, and perhaps other factors as well, rankings of economics departments by publications produced makes little sense to me.

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The Observer

P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent, student-run newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Salette and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unedited editions represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of opposing opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
America's top bands perform Huey Lewis or his brand of music south our back yard. Huey Lewis and Ing crowd at the ACC. six hours later they were playing ..

Last night Huey Lewis proved that he is, Indeed, larger than life. The concert began on time at 7:30 with the entrance of the opening group. The Robert Cray Band. They began with three refreshing blues songs of their own composition. Their songs combined the solid blues style and high energy that are essential to good blues musicians. The guitar solo in the first song and throughout the set were excellent. After their opening they played "Bad Influ- ence", a powerful blues riff, fol- lowed by "The Last Time that I Oet Burned Like This." Robert Cray took a moment out to give the audience his guarantee that It would be a great show. He delivered on his promise. The next set of songs came off their record Strong Pursuer. "It's All Around", "Foul Play", "Playing in the Dirt" and "Smoking Gun." A harmonica player was the only element missing in their blues performance. For "Playing in the Dirt" Cray called out their new harm- onica player (Huey Lewis) to take care of the problem. "Smok- ing Gun" closed out their perfor- mance. It was the most enjoyed by the crowd.

Following a long but typical wait, the opening band and The News took the the stage. They were welcomed to South Bend by the roaring cheers of the crowd and began playing their # 1 hit "Jacob's Ladder" from their cur- rent album Forel. The excep- tional energy they put into their first song was present through- out the whole concert. One would have thought they were playing in Chicago or New York City, not for a relatively small South Bend crowd.

When Lewis asked Notre Dame students if they liked sports. the answer was an emphatic "Yes!". He then opened imme- diately into "Heart and Soul" from the Sports album. During this rendition of the song and many others Lewis left the center stage to his guitarist Chris Hayes was by far the most ener- getic person on stage, with the possible exception of Tower of Power lead man Emilio Castillo. About a third of the way into the show the audience was pleasedly surprised by two songs that were sung a cappella. Naturally, the first of the two was "naturally," in the second they wheeled a drum machine on stage in a red wagon. After they introduced the audience to the new marvel of the music industry they began to sing "Bad Is Bad" with the drum machine supply- ing the beat. These songs were a great addition to the perfor- mance.

The Tower of Power horn sec- tion added an element of brass in the next set of songs. The strong sax and horn back from the Tower of Power added a lot to the R&B sound of some of Lewis' songs. Several of the members even had their own sections in some of the songs. The concert ended on a rather disappointing note (no pun in- tended). The finale consisted of a jam session made up of Lewis. The Tower of Power, The Robert Cray Band, and spec- ial guest star John Fogerty. Fogerty's performance was a let- down. He played only a back- ground part for most of the song, "Bad Is Bad" and only sang brief- ly. Considering he travelled to South Bend one would have ex- pected he would have played more.

During the News' current tour a live album is being recorded. This goes to partly explain why there was so much blues fan- participation. Lewis gave the audi- ence the chance to sing (shout?) many of the lines from his songs. The energy of the performers and the audience encouragement made it a very enjoyable concert. Huey Lewis told the audience that "those who know me know I'll probably be back." Let's hope that opportunity to see him in concert again presents itself. If he does return take my word it's a must see.

Meanwhile, two Catholic girls take on world of rock 'n' roll

CHRISTINE GREGORY KIM YURATOWIC assistant features editors

The following is a first in Ob- server history. What you are about to read is a documenta- tion of muckraking investiga- tive Journalism. We, The Obser- ver Assistant Features Editors, were on a mission, a mission from God, a mission to meet Huey Lewis.

It was a journey that began with promises that turned into betrayal and led to scornful encounters with the drags of the rock 'n' roll world. The rumors we had heard and the scenes we had imagined were all true. It started with a routine phone call to a press agent. Rhonda (we still haven't proven that she exists. more about that later...)

We first asked for the usual complimentary tickets. Then we pressed for the ultimate - backstage passes. We were bounced from agent to agent like a beachball in a crowd. In the process, though, we got the names and details necessary to do some real snooping.

Meanwhile, at the ACC we tried to track down our contact, "Steve," (not his real name). We left messages with every living (or at least breathing) malle- nance person there. Finally we talked on the phone with Steve. He sounded eager to meet us. He said he had nice voices and expressed real interest in us un- til he found out we were Cath- olic. Then he crumpled a roar of sinister laughter that should have warned us of what was to come. We thanked him for the tickets in- stead, anticipating an effortless opportunity to meet Huey.

Our complimentary tickets were waiting for us at the box of- fice. But, to our "Huey-worshiping" editor's dismay, his backstage passes were nowhere to be found. Not only could we not find them, but we could not find anyone who had even heard of Rhonda, hence our doubt regarding her exis- tence.

Nevertheless, our editor did (and still does) claim to have spokes with her on the phone. We decided mudity was in order as we embarked on our quest, the quest for Huey.

Separating ourselves from our male editor, we summoned our womany charms and befriended an attractive looking security guard. T.L. (name changed to protect his Innocence, and his job). T.L. laughingly suggested that we be "friendly" with the roads. We thought this was a good idea. until we met "Old Faithful" (hers real name. she has no in- nocence to protect.)

It seems that this young South Bend native makes a habit of getting herself backstage in a way that doesn't comply with the rules of du Lac. We decided it wasn't worth compromising our Catholic character that "Steve" had so "admired" before. We knew we had to find an alternate route. We decided that using what was between our ears would be more effec- tive.

We encountered roadies and other people you've never told you about. We kept our dis- tance and asked a lot of ques- tions. Either they didn't know the answers or they weren't in any condition to reply. But by the end of the night, this editor knew our names and our quest.

One security guard (who deserves to remain completely nameless) got to know us per- fectly well, but not by any printable name. But not even he could keep us from Huey.

We finally met Jeff (his real name, we're never going to see these people again anyway). He pointed us in the direction of Mr. Big, the last man with back- stage passes. He offered us something but not pas, at least not backstage passes.

We were on the verge of re- turning to The Observer office and writing a scathing attack on the unaccommodating security and the attempt to curtail our freedom of speech when we encountered roadie with the name "Rocky." (of course it's his real name, would we make up something as inadap as that?)

It was Rocky that provided the ultimate entire backstage and a bonus, an invitation to a "private" party.

Backstage, we finally met got autographs from Huey and the boys, as well as John Fogerty and Robert Cray. But that wouldn't satisfy us (or our abandoned editor). We had to party with these boys.

To make a long story short we didn't break any rules of DuLac. But we did have a night for which many girls do break rules.
Katey Scarbeck
features copy editor

Upperclassmen remember the Naz as the dark as the smoke-filled basement of LaFortune that served as an intimate gathering place for aspiring student musicians. With the recent renovations of the student center and the need for a larger facility, the annual Nazz competition billed as featuring 'twenty two of the hottest acts on campus' was moved to Stepan Center.

Last Friday night's battle of the bands, organized by Student Activities Musical Entertainment Committee, was designed to provide an opportunity for students to get involved and show their talents, says Nazz competition co-chairperson Maggie Green. 'The competition gives on-campus talent a chance to play music and have fun. It also gives experience. Some bands aren't well known, and if people are looking for good music, they can come to us and get names of the winners or just come out and see for themselves,' Green explains.

Entries were given ten minutes to perform and were evaluated on the basis of instrumental and vocal ability, and imagination. The panel of judges included an audio engineer, a former Nazz representative from Student Activities, and a random student. Monetary awards ranging from $300 to $50 were given to the top five bands

Junior Tom Conforti of the first-place band Monarch, which placed fourth in last year's competition, says his band wasn't expecting to win. 'It was just another gig. It's not like we went in trying to win. We felt we would place,' he comments.

The students involved thought that the competition was very well organized. The playing time allotted to each band was cut from fifteen to ten minutes to allow the five-hour production to end on time. In fact at one point 'We started singing in the bathroom in Zahm, and finally took our act out of the bathroom and into the world,' he says. 'We'd played before in town and liked performing. We thought we had a pretty good chance of doing well,' Levesque continues.

Second place in the competition went to the Bittelines, an acaPELLA group comprised of four women from the Notre Dame Chorale. Although the Bittelines are a traditional group within the chorale, there was no such group last year. However, the quartet was revived for performance this year. Fourth place went to the band Blank Generation, and Word of Mouth took the fifth place position.

Junior Elf Coats of the band Aztec in Africa describes his reasons for participating in the Nazz competition. 'Awhile ago it would have been good for the exposure, but now it's getting near the end of the year,' he says. 'It's a good chance to play in front of others. Other bands can see us, and we can see other bands and check each other out. We're not cut throat competitive. We just like to play.'

Dallast J.R. and Bobby under- went a cusTody battle with Cliff for the elusive 10 percent of Ewing Oil. Ray felt uneasy about having a teen-ager around the house, so Donna went into labor. Com- ing: Mrs. Scotttfleld's decision causes an upheaval.

Days Of Our Lives: Kirkalls set up a phony document stating he was sterile when Bo was conceived, making it impossible for Bo to claim him as a father. As Kirklars planned, Justin found the document and showed it to Bo, who reacted in shock and anger. Orphus was upset at learning of Bo's existence for the first time. Maggie started her medical tests. Coming: Justin worries he may never win Melissa's love.

 Falcon Crest: Angela told Wilkinson she'll support him for Attorney General If he'll go after Tony for murder. Gabrielle accepted Chase's offer to be in charge of his wine operations. Angela sought a divorce from Peter. Coming: Maggie and Chase make a decision about their children's future.

 General Hospital: Alan and Monica were suspicious of Ed- ward's behavior. Tiffany told Sean story she seemed jealous over his attentions to Greta. Lucy manipulated Tony into accepting the role of "fat- her" to her Lamezze classes when Jack showed out. Rosa moved in with the Quarter- malines. Coming: Greta's predators. Palmer asked new problems for Tiffany and Sean.

DALLAS:
J.R. and Bobby battle Cliff for shares

All My Children: Adam found Julie's diary with the notation about Ross and Natalie having an affair. Palmer asked Ross to be his best man at his wed- ding to Natalie. Jesse got talk to the unseen Mr. Big, un- aware that he is really Jesse's father. Coming: Joanna surprised. Another World: Dr. Glazer was attacked, identified Chad as the attacker. Felicia joined Mitch, Michael and Biff to the band Blank Generation. Michael spotted the soap and was con- vinced his brother John was still alive. Mary decided to return to college. Coming: Quin faces danger.

As The World Turns: After ac- cepting the fact that Duncan was Beatrice's father, Brian went ahead with his plans to move to permanently to Scot- land. Iva was concerned with the effect of the conglomerate on the world. Coming: Dinah.

Nancy: Steve went through his notes. Then he went to the band Blank Generation. He made a surprise appearance. Coming: Butterfield.

One Life To Live: After Virgil and Sean argued over the future, Sean's future would be without her, Vickie chose not to stay with Violin. Suddenly, the decision came to help persuade her to take rap- id treatment. Coming: violins respected Natalie's right to do without the treatment. Jack felt while trying to awakken Natalie was making a miraculous recovery, she panicked and tried to pull her life support. Jamie searched for the diamonds that Sean had been involved in. Coming: Patricia and Anna.

Ryan's Hope: Lizzie turned down John's proposal. Rick was wounded trying to stop the holdup. Pat told Dakota the future, he had three months to live and asked him to help persuade her to take radiation treatment. Coming: Anna.

Santa Barbara: Keith is still suspicious of the murder. Gabrielle accepted Chase's offer to be in charge of his wine operations. Angela sought a divorce from Peter. Coming: Maggie and Chase make a decision about their children's future.

The Young & The Restless: Criciket was puzzled at the way Lauren and Danny acted towards each other. Jack remained suspicious that Vic- tor was behind Richel's request to see Ashley. Steven got Ash- ley to open up about her life before she got involved with Victor. Coming: Victor and Ashley.

1987 McNally Syndicate

Mike Lisa, lead singer of the first place band 'Monarch', performing at Stepan Center

Goldilocks: Chelsea was terrified that the strange at- ACKS might continue and grow more ominous. Vic- tor's insistence on auditing the company wasn't welcomed by everyone. Alquist pressured by people to whom he had made promises that he now might not be able to keep.

Knots Landing: Karen be- came more suspicious of Annie's motives. Mack realized he was in a no-win situation. Coming: It's Julie, his thoughts that he might not get his dead teacher's letter from China. Coming: Gary realizes why Jill reacted as she did to the death.

Living: Shana became more distressed over Clay's actions. As he left, Jack finally told curts about her past with Edin. Curtis reassured her he would always love her. Things look bad for Steve. Coming: April has a good reason for appearing cold.

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Sports Briefs

Kathy Biensz of the ND judo club placed third in the women's lightweight division of the National Collegiate Judo Championship at Columbus, Ohio Saturday. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Golf team placed 10th out of 16 teams in the Purdue Invitational this weekend, which was won by Miami of Ohio. The Irish finished with a 660 total in the 36-hole event that was originally scheduled for 54 holes because of bad weather. Doug Giordano led the Irish with a 138 total and Pat Mohr followed with a 139. Details appear in tomorrow's Observer. - The Observer

In NHL action yesterday, Winnipeg beat Calgary, 3-1, Washington squeezed past New York Rangers, 8-2, Chicago overcame Toronto, 5-2, and Vancouver knocked off Los Angeles, 5-2. - Associated Press

Yesterday in the NBA it was Philadelphia downing the Celtics in overtime, 106-104, the Lakers beating Detroit, 125-107, and Golden State defeated San Antonio, 120-119, in overtime. - The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in the Sports Briefs box at the Observer offices on the first floor of LaForte Student Center on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

'National pastime' takes odd twist as baseball season opens in Canada

Associated Press

Toronto's Jimmy Key is scheduled to throw the first pitch of the 1987 baseball season today, the first time Opening Day has started outside the United States.

Tim Raines, Bob Horner, Rich Gedman and Ron Guidry, all of whom unaligned free agents, are among the missing as the season begins. The list was a question of major-league umpires would worse weather. Raines and Gepson talked continued yesterday.

Temperature in the mid-40s are forecast at Exposition Stadium, where the Blue Jays entertain the Cleveland Indians and Tom Candiotti at 12:35 p.m. EDT, a crowd of more than 30,000 is expected to watch the two American League East challengers.

About 90 minutes later, the traditional National League opener will feature the Montreal Expos and Floyd Youmans against the Reds. Tom Browne is scheduled to be the first game to start, leading a Cincinnati councilman who has been so upset by the National Toronto's opening that he wrote a letter of complaint to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth of State George Schultz.

In other Opening Day action today, New York, Dennis Mus- rasmus, will be at Detroit, with Jack Morris, Barry Bonds, Charlie Hughes, will play at Baltimore, with Mike Boddicker; Chicago, with Rich Donovan, will be at Kansas City, with Danny Jackson, and Boston, with Bob Stanley, will be at Milwaukee, with Teddy Higuera.

In the NL, Baltimore's Cal Ripken, with Eric Show, will play at San Francisco, with Mike Krukow, and Los Angeles, with Orel Hershiser, will face Houston and Mike Scott.

Reliever-turned-starting pitcher Stanley will pitch for Boston in place of Reserve League Champion, the 1986 AL Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner needed a 26-day holdout Saturday.

At the Astrodome, NL Cy Young winner Steve Carlton, with Tom Browne, is scheduled to start the season by trying to repeat last season's performance, when he went 19-10 and led the majors with a 2.33 earned run average. The Dodgers are hoping that Pedro Guerrero, Mike Marshall, Bill Madlock, and Steve Garvey have recovered from injuries.

At Detroit, Morris will pitch against the Yankees, one of the teams that spurred him in his off-season free-agent search. Morris, 21, had been a close call, winning pitcher for the 1986 championship majors during the 1980s, became a free agent and turned down a multi-year contract and wanted to join either the Yankees, Minnesota, Philadelphia or California. He was turned down by each team.

Morris wound up going to salary arbitration and winning a contract with the Dodgers. Rasmussen, 18-1, will start for New York in place of Rick Rhoden. Rhoden suffered strained rib and left shoulder injury during the winter. Rhoden suffered strained rib and left shoulder injury during the winter.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaForte Student Center, is open Monday through Thursday. The Observer's Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, is open Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is $5 per column inches per line characters per day.
Mar­

The Observer Monday, April 6, 1987 - page 11

Sportsman of the Year for their 1986 accomplishments.

“I hope to continue to excel in athletics and make two of my dreams come true, that is to be a world champion (in Rome this summer) and to win a gold medal in the Olympics,” Joyner-Kersee said. "I'm leaving early because I want to get back with my coach (husband Bob Ker­

The 24-year-old Long Beach, Calif., resident isn't waiting any time.

"I'm getting up early (Sunday) to catch an early flight home," Joyner-Kersee said. “I’m leaving early be­

The winners were among 79 athletes nominated for the honor by their respective na­

cional governing bodies.

Sophom­

Shooting percentages are fluctuating freely once again in this year’s Bookstore tournament.

Heptathlete receives another honor as Olympic preparation continues

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The trophy collecting is over for Jackie Joyner-Kersee and the world-record holder in the grueling heptathlon is returning her quest for Olympic gold. Joyner-Kersee and swimmer Matt Biondi were named Sat­

The Observer - David Fischer

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SMC track places 9th in Manchester Invite

By PATRICIA MCCAIBE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s track team finished ninth Saturday in the fourteen-team Invitational at Manchester. Head Coach Jean Kerich said her team’s performance in the meet, in second of the season, was both encouraging and gratifying be­

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The Charlotte Observer Monday, April 6, 1987 - page 11

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Poor hitting hurts ND, aids Wisconsin sweep

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Wisconsin, which entered this weekend sporting a team earned run average of six runs per game, allowed only four Notre Dame runs in four games, as the Badgers swept two doubleheaders from the Irish at Jake Kline Field over the weekend.

The Badgers won Saturday's games by scores of 7-0 and 9-2, then took Sunday's doubleheader, 3-1 and 5-1. Wisconsin improved to 10-10, while the Irish fell to 7-4. The Irish have lost six consecutive games, and have a record of 1-7 since returning from their trip to Texas over Spring Break.

"When you score four runs in twenty-eight innings, you're not going to win unless you shut out some people," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "It was just a weekend where we got swept by a team that was better than us this weekend."

In Saturday's first game, Irish pitcher Brian Piotrowicz looked good in general, but his control problems led to six walks in less than six innings. He kept the Badgers in check most of the way, as the Irish trailed, 1-0, after four innings. After two Wisconsin runners reached base on walks in the fifth, Badger centerfielder Mike Barker tripled and later scored to put Wisconsin ahead, 4-0.

Wisconsin scored three more runs in the sixth inning to make the final score 7-0. The Irish had their share of baserunners, but received no timely hitting, while the Badgers had the bases loaded in the first inning.

"We just haven't scored any runs for Piotrowicz," said Gallo. "He is 1-3, and in the game he won we scored only three runs."

While the Badgers had to scratch and claw for seven runs on just eight hits in the first game, they banged out seven hits in the second game. Irish starter Kevin Chenail allowed six runs in three innings of work, as he was primarily hurt by a three-run Badger outburst in the third inning.

Wisconsin continued to hit hard against relievers Tom Howard and Rob Kramer, compiling nine runs in the game despite leaving ten runners on base.

Notre Dame's pitchers kept Wisconsin from scoring as often yesterday, but even a slightly changed lineup could not provide enough offense for the Irish.

In the first game, Irish pitcher Mike Passilla allowed one run in the second inning on a passed ball, and two more in the sixth inning on a home run by Badger first baseman Scott Cepicky.

Unfortunately for the Irish, Badger starter Scott Fuller was doing an even better job in retiring the Irish batters. Notre Dame managed only one hit in the first three innings, and could not score until they got four hits in a final-inning rally. The Irish managed to load the bases and put the tying run in scoring position in the final inning, but Fuller made the Irish leave three runners on base and fall for a third straight time, 3-1.

"Twice in this weekend we got four hits in an inning and scored only one run," said Gallo. "That can tell you a nutshell the kind of hitting we're getting."

Hitting woes for the Irish continued in yesterday's second game. Irish starter Tom Shaw, in his first appearance of the year, allowed no hits in the first four innings, but trailed, 1-0, as Badger starter Eric Liebenstein also pitched no hit ball in his first four innings.

While Wisconsin's bats eventually came alive, scoring two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to take a 5-0 lead, the Irish hitting attack remained silent. Notre Dame managed only one hit, a fifth-inning double by Dan Pellettier, until Pat Pesavento and Steve Skupien singled in another final-inning rally.

"They (the Wisconsin pitchers) did a good job," said Gallo. "(But) Anytime your team scores runs early and you have a lead, it's easier to pitch."

The Irish, still searching for their first win at Jake Kline Field, next face Michigan State in a doubleheader at home tomorrow. Action is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Todd Krumm, the same person who intercepted two passes during last season's Senior Bowl, is a slotback for Notre Dame's football team in the fall, leads the Spartans in both hitting and pitching.

***************

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Prints from Sophomore Parents Weekend and Junior Parents Weekend can be picked up during this time, also.

***************

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"""

The Observer/Steve Megargee
details Notre Dame's weekend at left, while Irish pitcher Brian Piotrowicz, above, struggles with his control in the Badger pitching attack. Below, Irish catcher Steve Skupien loses focus in the box as Badger pitcher Eric Liebenstein,

***-**-***---"
First-round action heats up

The Observer

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Holy Team No. 45 over The Wing From

Cereal continued from page 16

Home, but came out of the contest
soggy in a 21-6 loss.

Also, Moses and the Four
Red Eurofaggs in a contest in

Betting on a Line: what do
the services of

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SMC falls to Butler twice

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The St. Mary's softball team lost two games Saturday at Butler University, but not without a fight. Both of the disappointing losses were decided by only one run, 4-3, and 5-4.

In the first game, with pitcher Elizabeth Pokora giving up only one walk, the Belles fell just short. Senior Janine Adamo led the Belles in the first game. Adamo went one-for-two at the plate and contributed five putouts and one assist in the field.

"We've been beating ourselves," said Saint Mary's coach Scott Biesel. "Ability-wise, we have the best personnel and pitching staff, but right now our intensity is lacking for a full seven innings."

The second game, with Pam Shelor on the mound, required eight innings before Butler finally downed the Belles. Saint Mary's played the game without all-district nominee, Amy Cutie. The centerfielder suffered a broken arm and had to be taken to the hospital.

"Amy always gives 150 percent and is a real hustler," commented Coach Biesel on the injury. "We will miss her."

Marge Reynolds was two-for-three at the plate and senior Kristi Pantlereria went one-for-three with four putouts.

Biesel noted that lack of outdoor practice time has hurt the Belles so far this season.

"Little miscues, such as missing the bag on a put out have hurt us," Biesel said. "Given more practice outdoors we will soon be able to pull out the close games."

Biesel says he looks forward to the games with the teams in the Belles' district.

"Then the girls will see that they can be successful," he said.

The Belles will have a home game Wednesday against Valparaiso.

Defense
The Observer/Greg Kohs

Defense continued from page 16

the day were made by Ned Bolcar, who stopped a drive on fourth-and-goal from the one and finished with six tackles, and Mike Stonebreaker, who led all tacklers with eight stops.

Although there wasn't much scoring, there were some offensive bright spots, particularly from fullbacks Braxston Banks and Perneil Taylor. Banks had 10 carries for 74 yards. He scored the the No. 1 offense's only score on a one-yard plunge and also scored on a 75-yard shovel pass and run from No. 3 quarterback Pete Graham while the No. 3 offense worked against the third-string defense.

Taylor also scored while working with the third unit on a 74-yard run. Taylor finished the day with nine carries for 135 yards.

"I thought our backs ran as well as they have since we've been here," said Holtz. "Defensively some good things happened, but we can't give up the long run like that. I don't care if we have the ninth unit in there, we don't give up the long run at Notre Dame."

Junior Terry Andrysiak ran the No. 1 offense against the No. 2 defense. Andrysiak completed five-of-six passes for 85 yards and one interception. He led a 75-yard scoring march on the final series during which he completed a 28-yard strike to Reggie Ward.

"I thought Terry did real well for the first time out," commented Holtz. "He made a few bad decisions, but he's a winner. In that last drive he stayed in there until the last second before he threw the ball."

Steve Belles directed the second unit against the No. 1 defense, which Holtz jerked for a few plays following an auspicious start. Belles finished with two completions on eight attempts for 18 yards and an interception. Graham completed five-of-eight attempts for 118 yards in making a strong bid to move up on the depth chart.

"Overall, I thought it was good scrimmaging," Holtz said. "We were disappointed with the number of times the ball went on the ground. I'd say we're ahead of last year. I thought our offensive line was good and physical, a little more aggressive."

Question #4.

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Campus

Book Fair this week at the Little Professor Book Store, University Commons (Indiana Road 23, near Kroger’s). When sales slips are deposited in the designated box at the store, a percentage will go to the Ladies of Notre Dame Scholarship Fund.

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Economics department development workshop with Leo Desires, ND, 131 Decio Hall


3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: SMC Peacemakers’ “Pacem in Terris Week” video and discussion of “Women for American for the World,” Carroll Auditorium

4:00 p.m.: Career and Placement Services presents “Career Planning Workshop,” by Ms. Joan McIntosh, Career Counselor in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room


Until 5:00 p.m.: Applications for commissioners are due, 2nd floor LaFortune, SAB office

7:00 p.m.: Shakespeare Club film, “Throne of Blood,” the Japanese “Macbeth” directed by Akira Kurosawa, Engineering Auditorium

7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series I, “Bananas,” 1971, color, 82 minutes, directed by Woody Allen, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pool shot
6 Affirmatives
10 Celt
14 Unaccompanied
15 Folk knowledge
16 As to
17 Snake
18 Pelvic bone
19 Vox
20 Exclamation of annoyance
21 A US vice president
24 Western state capital
25 Black turaco
27 Highest point
29 Camera of cattle
33 Change
34 Stares with open mouth
35 Lubricant
37 Face
38 Selphie
39 Height pref.
40 He’s a command
41 Martian volcano
42 Out of line
43 Precious stone
44 Utterly foolish
46 Chronic drunkard
47 Poker term
48 Music style
52 Entire
56 Tennis great
57 Ireland
58 Small water plants
60 Sight
61 Selfishly fully
62 Gt. letter
63 Ehes
64 Ending for gang or mob
67 TV’s Buddy —

DOWN
1 Vehicle
2 Grief word
3 As low as you can go
4 Bit
5 More chewy
6 Linda Lavin
7 Egg part
8 Amerind
9 Sailor
10 Kind of magazine
11 Dry plant
12 Writer Gardner
13 By hook
14 Sugar suffix
15 Finishes
16 Molding
17 Swiss river
18 Osh
19 Deseped
20 Sword
21 Well-known hymn
22 River to the Danube
23 Glacial ridges
24 Not well
25 Football
26 Ireland
27 Slight
28 Unaccompanied
29 Football
30 Three
31 Steeped
32 Sandwich
33 Woke
34 Portugal
35 Journal
36 Smoulder
37 Patently
38 Grand
39 Relaxed
40 Relaxed
41 Malas sailboat
42 Flatter servility
43 Fairy tale
44 Grander
45 Grander
46 Football
47 Dupont
48 Football
49 Football
50 Freshwater fish
51 Mild explosive
52 Ceremony
54 Tendy
55 Tilt
56 All
57 Kicked
58 Football
59 Football

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS

“Aren’t you OK to drive?”
“Who’s a few beers?”

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS

“Are you OK to drive?”
“What’s a few beers?”

Drinking and Driving Can Kill a Friendship

Drinking and Driving Can Kill a Friendship

The Observer
Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s newspaper

Be a part of it.
Basketball

Sports

Bookstore first round weather conditions

By PETE SKIKO and BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writers

Chilly weather and biting winds did not stop hundreds of

Basketstore Basketball XVI

Basketstore Basketball games from taking place over the weekend, and, as usual, the caliber of play ranged from outstanding to mediocre to downright ridiculous.

Friday's low temperatures and brief periods of snow even led scorekeeper Tad Becchetti to comment, "It was as cold as the teams I was watching." Becchetti was on hand for a forfeit, and a team that literally coated themselves with various breakfast cereals for their game.

On Friday, Air Loomer, a former Student Body Vice-President Don Montanaro, squeaked past Beer Brown, 85-84. Tanaro, who shot 2-for-14 for the game, was not without post-game comment. "It's a shame that two top teams like these have to meet in the first round," said Montanaro.

In other action on Friday, Guy Coats Themelves With Breakfast Cereal did just that against Freddie P. Come terday's results and today's schedule appear on page 11.

Irish track team qualifies several for IC4A, NCAA meets

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Saturday in Bloomington, the Notre Dame track team ran in three dual meets concurrently, winning two, against Bowling Green and losing one, to Cincin­nati. Points were also converted to the quadrangular scoring system.

Braving strong winds and cold weather, the Irish were able to qualify several for the IC4A and NCAA championships but times were considerably slower than usual.

"It was cold and the times were not the best," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "But we did accomplish what we set out to do by winning two of the three meets and qualifying several guys for the IC4A and the IC4A's." The Irish did well in the field events with freshman Tom Kraus and junior Brian Driscoll completing strong performances. Kraus has become a consistent force in both the shot put and discus. He qualified for the IC4A championships in two events by placing second in the shot put with a toss of 16-9 and discus with a throw of 48-4.

Driscoll dominated the javelin competition with a throw of 59-7 despite the weather conditions and sophomore Chuck Curley threw 50-3 to finish fourth. Junior Rick Muench's jump of 6-8 earned him third place and sophomore Joel Autry finished third in the triple jump with a jump of 13-4.

Notre Dame's crew of sprinters, led by juniors Tim Brown and Tony Ragunas, performed well. Brown won the 200-meter dash with a time 20.9 and Ragunas placed fourth in the 100-meter dash finishing in 11.6.

Junior Yan Searcy's time of 50.6 earned him fourth place in the 400-meter dash. Freshman Mike Hale's time of 56.76 and 56.78 by less than a second.

The distance crew helped the Irish do well in the field of strong competitors. Junior Dan Garrett and sophomore Ron Markietz ran two third and fourth places, respectively, in the 5,000-meter run with times of 14:43 and 14.45. In a close finish, senior Roberts Nobles ran 1:54 in the 800-meter run to place fourth and his running mate, sophomore David Wirth, finished fifth.

Both the 1600 and 400-meter relay teams placed second, losing the race to the tape with the Hooisers.

The Irish accumulated enough quadrangular points to tally victories over both Cincinn­nati and Bowling Green but In­diana eventually emerged the overall victor.

"There were some good open field licks, but at other times the level of concentration was not very good," said Piane. "Losing to a team that is third in the country is nothing to be ashamed of."

Defense is dominant in first FB scrimmage

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The first scrimmage of this spring's practice presented Head Coach Lou Holtz with an unusual surprise. His first and second team offenses failed to score until the final series.

"I've never had a (first scrimmage) where the number one or number two offense didn't score until the last series," said Holtz.

But bad news for the offense meant good news for the Irish defense. The defense recovered two-of-six fumbles and snared two interceptions. Outside linebacker Rod West had the interception and one fumble recovery, while Ted Fitzgerald fell on a loose ball to halt another drive. George Streeter also had an interception.

Some of the hardest hits of the day were on "some of the fumbles" were because of some good defensive plays," said Holtz. "There were some good open field licks, but at other times the level of concentration was not very good."

Defensive coordinator Nick Saban also praised the defense, saying, "Defensively, we did a good job of limiting the big plays."

The Observer/Dennis Corrigan