Student breaks back in fall during panty raid

by Molly Wadele
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame freshman crushed several vertebrae in his back last night in a fall from a second-story window ledge of Regina South, during the traditional panty raid.

The new battery is one third the weight of a conventional lead-acid battery and not a replacement for the gas-powered car, but we don't have any servicing outlets for electrical vehicles now or any number-one automaker announced a major advancement in electric cars.

The battery must be replaced, but a new one is already running 13 percent faster.

Carver aides have said the president wouldn't raise as an issue Kennedy's reaction to crisis conditions when he drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick in 1969, resulting in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Kennedy told reporters, "I appreciate his sending it (the note) to me, and I was to be a candidate. I'd be talking about the issues which are most in the minds of the American people and I think that's also what he wanted."

Kennedy's comments came at a poolside appearance preceding a $1,000-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee.

Carver was the featured speaker at the dinner, which Kennedy did not stay to attend.

With Kennedy showing every sign of moving steadily towards a presidential bid, he and Carver have been sounding more and more like rival candidates.

At the Queens town meeting, Carver also questioned whether Kennedy would face any better with Congress than Carver has.

The Notre Dame Skydiving Club sponsored an exhibition last evening at the Green Field. From left to right are area parachutists, Larry Nenstie, Larry Wedge and John Kimmer com­ pleting their jumps from a height of 4,000 feet. A fourth
News in brief

Carter explores options in Soviet-Cuban crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, searching for resolution of the dispute over Russian troops in Cuba, has convened a panel of U.S. intelligence experts to offer suggestions on the problem, a White House official said last night. The group reportedly began meeting Tuesday at the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Va. Other U.S. sources said at the United Nations earlier yesterday that Carter may personally step into the bugging U.S.-Soviet negotiations over the Russian troops in Cuba.

IRS confiscates Isley Bros. properties for back taxes

ARMONK, N.Y. (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has seized a $400,000 home owned by Christopher Jasper, a member of the Isley Brothers rock group, because of unpaid taxes. The spokesman said the IRS also confiscated the home because of unpaid back taxes for 1977 totaling $150,750. Last month, singing sensation Tito Isley Jr. and his wife, Debbie, were hit with a $78,000 fine for civil contempt after refusing to pay a $240,000 tax bill. The Isley Brothers' $400,000 home was seized because of unpaid back taxes for 1977 totaling $150,250 Last month, theIRS also seized several homes belonging to members of the band in New Jersey.

Fonda urges organization of female office workers

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Jane Fonda says the time has come for female office workers to organize and defend their rights because, she says, they will suffer the most in the 1980s. Speaking before some 800 office workers, most of them women, the actress warned they may be called names they back the side of low pay and other oppression. "But that's all right, because history will prove you are right," she declared.

Weather

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... Nuclear plant

In 1974, Bailly Alliance brought a suit before the Supreme Court testing the evacuation site ruling of the NRC. The case was settled in favor of NIPSCO. Another suit was brought before the Supreme Court in 1976. This concerned a law that prohibits construction of power plants close to natural resources. The Bailly I plant is close to the Indiana Dunes State Park. This suit too was overturned and construction was okayed. Luzcy also pointed out that in theory, a nuclear power plant produces less accidental radiation than the type of coal burning station now operating at Bailly. Coal contains amounts of thorium and uranium both of which are radioactive minerals. At coal-burning plants there is little provision to prevent radioactivity from escaping. Luzcy explained. Work on Bailly I was begun in order to supply energy for the Gary area industrial network. It was halted because the rising cost of power for NIPSCO's residential subscribers, according to Luzcy. He added that cancellation of the project was due to a rise in the price of electricity to local consumers as well as more expensive steel products nationwide if the steel mills are forced to rely on more expensive energy sources.

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park, Smith explained. "If we don't want to be an alarmist," Gilbert said, "but we don't know what those effects are." The Union for Concerned Scientists believes that cancer and leukemia deaths as well as genetic defects are on the rise in this country on account of the proliferation of nuclear power plants. On the other hand, there are numerous scientists who disagree with such views. Professor John Lucey of the ND Engineering Department presents several valid points in favor of the construction of nuclear power plants.

... Carter

wherever influences they will." Meanwhile, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told reporters at a breakfast meeting on Tuesday that he hopes the 1980 campaign doesn't get off to too early a start, further undercutting Carter's ability to get support for his programs on Capitol Hill. "The best course for the Democrats is for the president to maintain his political viability as long as he can," said music.
At SMC
Speakers discuss women's careers
by Mary Kay Leyden

College to Career Days con-
tinued last night at St. Mary’s, as five guest speakers from various professions.

Mary Ellen Rusinik, a recent graduate of St. Mary’s, is the fiscal officer for the Board of Public Works in South Bend. During college, she held an internship with the Personnel Department of the City of South Bend. After graduation she received the position with the Board of Public Works.

Rusinik was promoted to the position she now holds.

Rusinik is fascinated by city government and said that she believes the opportunities for women in this type of job are expanding. She is the first woman to ever hold her position. She said that the idea of executive positions is “tempting.”

Ms. Jan Farron is a sales representative for Westco Electrical. She has held positions in sales since her graduation from Eastern Michigan University. Farron acknowledged that there are not many women employed in executive positions at Westco, but stressed that there is room for women in these types of jobs. “There’s always room to move up,” she said.

Mrs. Poni Tucker is a high school counselor as well as a part time sportscaster. She is also the mother of four children.

Combining these three careers is the toughest part of working and Tucker said it can only be achieved by “sharing the responsibilities of the house with my husband and the kids.”

Tucker has a degree in elementary education from Indiana University and a Masters Degree in the field of guidance and counselling from the same institution. Tucker said that “my job as counselor is the most important.”

Opportunities for women on both these jobs are growing, she said. “The opportunities are there that a woman can be at the right place at the right time.”

Lois Kress is the personnel director for the Coopers & Lybrand public accounting firm’s South Bend office. She recruits college graduates to work in various positions in the firm.

Kress commented. “The opportunities in accounting are great.”

Kress said “The interview may be the most important part of your applications. Being prepared for interviews of any kind is very important.”

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SMC cancels Plastic Hymie Band appearance at senior picnic
by John McGrath

Senior Staff Reporter

What would have undoubt-
edly proved to be an interesting sidelight to this afternoon’s senior picnic at St. Mary’s was abruptly cancelled Tuesday night. The Plastic Hymie Band, a five-member musical group headed by controversial campus figure Michael “Hymie” Heaney, was scheduled to perform at the picnic, but according to Heaney, plans were shelved after opposition to the concert arose among Saint Mary’s students.

“I’m very disappointed,” Heaney said in reaction to the controversy last night. “I don’t think that they (picnic officials) realize how much time we put into prepar-
ing for this.”

The controversy started several weeks ago when Notre Dame Senior Class President Nick Schneeman invited Heaney and his group to perform for the picnic.

“We’ve had a couple of picnics this year so far, and they’ve gone really well, so we decided we wanted music for this one,” Scheeman recalled. “I heard Hymie sing before, and I thought he did a really good parody of life at Notre Dame, so I asked him if he would get the band together and provide music for the picnic.”

Joan Winton, Saint Mary’s senior class treasurer, acknow-

ledged that there was some apprehension among Saint Mary’s students about the nature of Heaney’s music. Heaney, an unsuccessful candidate in last year’s student body president election, has in the past stirred controversy on both campuses in reaction to the satirical lyrics of his music.

“I don’t think it (the concert) would have offended the major-
ty of Saint Mary’s students, but seeing that it (the picnic) is a Saint Mary’s function, I decided not to take the chance,” Winton explained.

“A few people might have taken it (satirical lyrics) to heart, so rather than risk that, we decided not to have him.”

Heaney explained that the content of his concert would have modeled after a similar event held last spring.

“I think my track record would indicate that my per-
formances are very popular,” Heaney said. “We certainly were not planning on being rude or offensive.”

Scheeman informed members of Saint Mary’s student government of his plans to invite Heaney, but after discuss-
ing the matter with them, he agreed that the concert should be dropped.

“I thought it was fair to warn the SMC people, and I told them that there would be nothing vulgar, nothing raucous,” Scheeman said. “But they decided that it was better not to have the concert.”

“If they didn’t want us to play, that was one thing, but I think they should have told us a lot sooner (that the concert would be cancelled),” Heaney commented. “The ultimate losers are the people who have clamored for the Plastic Hymie Band to play at SMC.”
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Indiana group fights building of NIPSCO's nuclear power plant

by Sal Gramata

An Indiana special interest group is continuing to fight construction of nuclear power plants along Lake Michigan's South Shore. The Bailly Alliance, which is opposed to the Bailly Nuclear I Plant at Michigan City from beginning operations in 1986. Bailly Downwind is an offshoot of the alliance and has a following of students and faculty members in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

Bailly I plant would be the first nuclear powered station in the North Indiana Public Service Company's (NIPSCO) power grid. A license to commence work on Bailly I was issued in 1971. Almost immediately, public interest groups began delaying tactics to prevent progress. So far only the piles have been approved.

The generator and other plant components are still sitting in warehouses.

Bailly Downwind has four established goals according to group spokesman Elizabeth Gilbert. Its primary concern is stopping further nuclear plant building by promoting citizen input into energy policy and promoting safer energy alternatives such as solar, geothermal and wind power.

The group also opposes two completed Michigan plants, the 2,000 megawatt Daniel Cook Plant at Bridgeman and the Palisades Plant in South Haven.

Bailly Downwind states that South Bend is directly in the path of windborn particulates and gases that could be released during emergencies from the Michigan plants.

Public safety is the major worry of Gilbert, a Notre Dame sociology professor. "Some plants may have a type of valve that can malfunction and emit radioactive gases or particles containing radionuclides into the atmosphere."

Gilbert, a member of Downwind's steering committee, expressed concern over nuclear power plant proliferation in the vicinity of South Bend. "Nuclear power is too expensive to make safe," she said. "It takes 12 to 14 years to build a plant and they cost over $1 billion dollars a piece. Twenty-five percent of all new capital investment in this country is going for plants that are good for only 30 to 40 years—I'd like to see that money go towards developing renewable suppliers."

Professor Peter Smith of SMC believes that radioactive emitters might build up and contaminate Warren Dunes State Park. The dances are only five miles from the Cook Plant. Radioactive effluents can accumulate in the sand and possibly effect persons who frequent the beach.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Financial safeguards at the General Services Administration are so lax that its own auditors were able to trick the scandal-ridden agency into sending a $90,000 check to a fictitious firm for goods never supplied, the chief GSA auditor said yesterday.

Howard Davia, deputy inspector general for audits, told Senate subcommittee that GSA auditors obtained the check last July by introducing false information into the agency's computer system in Kansas City.

Davia said the incident demonstrated weaknesses in the agency's payment procedures. He urged tighter controls to assure that checks are sent only to bona fide contractors.

Asked by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on federal contracts, if such a "sting" could be successful again, Davia replied that weaknesses in GSA's financial safeguards create "many opportunities" for such payments.

However, William J. Rita, GSA finance director, angrily demonstrated the test as a "piecemeal" of theatrics that succeeded only because the auditors suppressed the very controls they were testing.

In an internal GSA memorandum released yesterday, Rita noted that a receiving clerk had feared that the ordered supplies were not delivered, but were stopped by the auditors from modifying the finance division.

"In this bizarre episode, it seems the auditors set out to prove that if they used their credentials to suppress or override all internal controls, there would be no internal controls," Rita said.

The memo, which listed its subject as "the gang that couldn't shoot straight," said the "fraud" was detected seven days after the check was issued and the money was recovered.

Rita said that although the finance division is "inclined to believe" the false payment was part of a legitimate audit, the matter has been referred to GSA's office of investigations "on the chance that we are dealing here with real fraud.

For more than a year, the GSA has been the subject of a major investigation into widespread fraud and abuse that by some estimates cost the government more than $100 million a year.

The investigation has resulted in the indictment of 115 former and present GSA officials, contractors and other government employees. Of those, 89 defendants have been convicted of fraud or conspiracy, and have been sentenced to a total of 27 years in prison. Another 25 have not yet been tried. One government official was found innocent.

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The university directive banning the use of Nestle products, which has successfully been carried out according to Robert Robinson, director of Notre Dame food services, Robinson reported that food service has stopped purchasing the four basic Nestle products they were using: Libby canned goods, Nestle powdered ice tea mix, Nestle Crunch bars, and Nestle hot chocolate mix. He estimated that virtually all the Nestle products in stock at the time the ban was initiated have been depleted.

"There was a small, if any, monotony impact on our operations when we stopped using Nestle Products," Robinson stated. "However, it did eliminate Nestle from our competitive bidding program and they (Nes­de) were very competitive."

The elimination of Nestle "Nestea" powdered ice tea mix did cause the dining halls to stop serving powdered iced tea because the dispensing machines could not be converted to accommodate other brands. Robinson said. He also stated that a similar problem occurred with the hot chocolate dispensers, but he expects hot chocolate to be offered very soon in the dining halls.

GSA's boycott has been effective here in that all Nestle products are no longer being purchased, World Coalition Director Mike Siegelman, "On a nationwide scale, I'm not sure now effective the boycott has been in changing Nestle policy."

He added that the WHC will conduct a study this year of Nestle marketing policy in the Third World and will make a report to the students.

Huddle manager John Prostorski stated that the directive has also been implemented smoothly at the Huddle. The Huddle has replaced some Nestle products with Lipton and other products without its increasing costs.

The planned giving organization is part of the Development Office at Saint Mary's and engages in alumni fund raising activities.

The idea of a development organization is a relatively new one and many institutions as well as charities are adopting it.
Although Oktoberfest in Ger­­man cities is coming to a close, the SMC-ND community continues to celebrate. And like the German Oktober­­fest celebration, Oktoberfest here at SMC will be conducted in giant circus-type beer tents.

Murphy, speaking at the House­­to­-President committee hearing, said that the beer tents will be housed in the student­­center area. There will be folk dancers, clanging cymbals, a bell­­ringing machine, and possibly an old car that can be crashed up with a sledge hammer.

Murphy said, “We have a few weeks before we might face chaos in Panama.” Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Mo., who had been a leading oppo­­nent of the bill, told the committee that the canal is regarded by Latin Americans as “the apple of American imperial­­ism.”

“People have beendensity­­ing their joint treaty,” Murphy said. “We are trying to appease our allies.”

The treaties take effect on Dec. 31, 1999. The treaties will be carried over to Panama and will be carried over to the canal until, under the House that rejection of the treaties turns most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama at the stroke of midnight Monday. Other canal property will be turned over to Panama or its successors with the transfer of the canal itself at the end of the century.

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Do we get our money's worth?  
Terry Keeley

It seems to me that, at the very time when we are best able to reflect upon and assess the meaning of our lives and the principles on which we stand around us, very few, if any, are taking full advantage of the opportunity.

The purpose of a college education, Sydney J. Harris writes, "is to make one's mind a good place to spend one's life." Given this truthful guideline, you would think that we colleagues would be striving to root out ingrained prejudices and presuppositions from our beliefs, seeking out truths and principles which we can live and die for. But the fact is that we are not so conscious - and we should be.

By this I do not mean that we should spend more time in the towers; much more can be learned from an informed conversation with a little wisdom than by staring endlessly at a notebook. Rather, I would like to suggest that we be more diligent in questioning our basic canons, and movement in deriving our conclusions, if, in fact, we can ever be thoughtfully drawn.

For example, America's foremost socialist, Michael Harrington, addressed a medley of questions last Thursday in the library auditorium. He offered food for thought for both conservative and radical alike, questioning the relationship between equality, justice and the American economic system, and his views should not be shrugged off carelessly. Though it may well be that "being America's foremost socialist is a lot like being the tallest building in Kansas City," I would be willing to wager that every person on this campus had some insight to gain by having their conservative ideology questioned, and the consequences of their radical idealism spelled out.

Granted, many of us were recovering from our first physics or biology test, and others were frantically finishing assignments for Friday's classes, but that belittles the point I am trying to make. A university setting provides an idea environment for discovering that which is true, and time, but only our own ignorance can nullify that possibility. We should never be looking for reasons to believe what we already know, but looking for insights and ideas that reach us something which we might otherwise overlook. We have to be open to having our minds challenged, and willing to not take the path of least resistance since we know that we will emerge more knowledgeable as the result.

We have to be wise enough to seek the long run benefits of an education, knowledge that will help us to live our lives, rather than the short run "make the Dean's list" benefits. We have to be daring enough to ask Professor Louis to elucidate the meaning of the "morally good" act, and we have to seriously question Professor Foss about the ability of our nation to face the problem of environmental degradation or the democrats.

We have to be rational and persevering in our scholarly pursuits, leaving no stone unturned as the result of poor judgement or lack of effort.

We each paid over three thousand dollars for textbooks and a place to sleep in which we eventually have to at least get our heads off carelessly. Though it may be satisfying to know that the student government or the campus administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorial Board, of the Observer, of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College, does not necessarily reflect the policies of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College.

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Polished Ruff Cutt - Ragged Palmer

Robert Palmer at the Morris Civic

He has real stage presence, prances around in a small area clapping his hands like an artful grump at Studio 54, and does no talking between songs. Most tunes merely segue into each other unoriginally. Additionally, one notices that Palmer’s vocals have no really attractive qualities. They are merely good, but not exceptional, sort of by listening and so just. "Moon River" every week on the Lawrence Welk show. By the middle of Palmer’s set, the crowd was西南化 as he ran through a collection of songs from his last two albums, except for a slowed down ending to one of his best tunes, "The Best of Both Worlds," which was totally raunchy. He returned to his Little Tom Jackman

Saint Mary's Harpsichord Weekend

Bassically Baroque

Sarah Ann Lamman

Last weekend Saint Mary's College was host to a group of visitors who were interested in the harpsichord that did not only include watching the Notre Dame-Purdue game or studying for Monday's big exam. Performers, craftsmen, students, and other interested people participated, and the area spent most of their three-day visit attending recitals and workshops, and exploring that common interest which brought them together at Saint Mary’s, harpsichord and harpsichord music.

Through the many harpsichord exhibitors, performances, and discussions about the music, this group of harpsichord enthusiasts and others around the world, are keeping alive the music that flourished through Western Europe from 1600 to 1750. This period in music history is generally referred to as the Baroque Era.

Towards the end of the Renaissance and on into the beginning of the Baroque Era, composers began to take a greater interest in instruments whose sounds were used in the liturgical musical works (music for the Church of Loretto). After 1650 keyboard instruments such as the harpsichord gained in popularity and were used for both church and secular music. As the number of harpsichord enthusiasts grew, so did the availability of materials and resources for the study and performance of Baroque music. This trend continued throughout the eighteenth century and into the early nineteenth century, with the baroque harpsichord being the only orchestra of its kind in the United States.

The conservative works masterfully captured the essence of German Baroque music with Laurette Goldberg. Sunday evening's featured artist, presented a program which contrasted the styles of J.S. Bach and his French contemporary, Francois Couperin. This latter composer was noted for his dance-like compositions.

Harcord music got its start from dance forms, and Couperin developed this type of music in perfection. Couperin’s music demonstrated the delicacy and refinement which was so typical of French composers from the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. This delicacy, coupled with the many decorative elements within the music, reflected the tastes and preferences of the French aristocracy of this period.

Both German and French compositions of the late Baroque were characterized by spirited, virtuoso rhythms; works by German composers were emotionally more intense. Ms. Goldberg’s performance of Bach’s English Suite Number One in A Major revealed this intensity, as well as the endlessly flowing and intertwining melodies, which was yet another Baroque characteristic of this era.

The weekend festival music was not strictly limited to harpsichord or keyboard music, however. The Am Musica Baroque Orchestra (which is the only orchestra of its kind in the United States) gave a performance Sunday night featuring the rare eighteenth-century instruments such as the three-key cello, four-key baritone, and five-key tenor violins. The orchestral sound was unique because of these authentic instruments and the composition of everybody in his role as a Baroque performer. Works by living American composers including Roslyn Brouge and David Diamond revealed the twentieth century's rediscovery of the harpsichord.

Music from the fourteen century was yet another added attraction this weekend: A Latin mass using Medieval music and Gregorian Chants was held Sunday morning in the Church of Loretto. Giving listeners exposure to a pre-Baroque era of musical composition, Raymond Parmentier of the Saint Mary’s Chamber Singers.

The second event of its kind at Saint Mary's, the festival was held in the area, where the harpsichord is still very much alive in the form of harpsichord enthusiasts who participated in the Festival.
Wall retires, receives honorary luncheon

by Ann Heshburg

Yesterday’s lunch was special one for former Director of Security Joe Wall. “We hate to see him go,” said his former secretaries Evelyn DeBow and Evelyn DeBow. DeBow. Roemer gave special thanks to Wall at the luncheon for “all that he has done” for the University in the past year. Wall was then given a University plaque by Roemer. In his speech, Wall remarked that “I’ve enjoyed working here at the University, and I’ve made many friends among the faculty and students. It has been an experience that has made me a true Notre Dame admirer.”

Following Wall’s comments, Roemer introduced the new director of security Mr. Glenn Terry. “My approach as new director of Notre Dame’s Security is one of service to the students, faculty, and staff,” Terry told the gathering. “If I can live up to the job of Joe Wall, I think the University will be well served, and I will be extremely happy.”

Others who attended the luncheon also expressed their feelings about Wall. “Mr. Wall has brought with him new policies, and he has worked hard to create a new image for the department,” said Dan Everett, a security patrolman. “We’ve come a long way.”

“As the old saying goes,” commented Shift Commander Sgt. Boyd Fuhr, “I have to see Mr. Wall leave, but I am looking forward to establishing the same kind of working relationship with Mr. Terry that we had with Mr. Wall.”

Committee requests volunteers

There will be a meeting tonight for any juniors interested in working on the committee for Junior Parent’s weekend. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the LaForte Ballroom. If you have any questions, call JPW chairman Jim Riedman at 1021.

Picnics require permits

Students are reminded that formal requests for use of campus grounds for picnics are required. Permits may be obtained from Jim McDonnell in the Student Activities Office (1st floor - LaFortune). Sponsor groups from Holy Cross Hall or Carroll Hall also need approval from the rector. University policy prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages at on-campus picnics.

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WSND PROMISES ND-SDC A GREAT NEW TIME!!!
Mardi Gras revenue aids groups

by Mary Fran Callahan

The Mardi Gras Committee has selected thirteen volunteer groups and charitable organizations to receive $10,000 in funds from last year's festival. At the meeting Tuesday, the committee added three groups that had never before received funds to the collection list.

These new groups include the First United Methodist Day Care, Inc., $1300; the World Hunger Coalition, $300; the Notre Dame Legal Aid Student Services Division, which will be given $1000; the Midwest Coalition for the Retarded, $1500; and the Observer, $400.

Other groups receiving funds include: Amnesty International, $200; the Big Brothers, $500; the CILA, $1000; the Catholic Council for Social Concerns, $1000; the Electric Company, $1000; the Neighborhood Help Program, $1500; the Justice and Peace Center, $750; and the University of the Sacred Heart, $500.

...Ministry

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Those students who are interested in transportation should contact Mrs. Kruell at 234-1111.

...Electric car

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operation, an electric vehicle is pollution free, extremely quiet, and will save a considerable amount of petroleum resources.

Malone stated, however, that use of the electric auto doesn't mean there will be less energy consumption. "We will need more electricity and we will need more fuel to produce that electricity," he noted.

Citing that the use of gas or oil to produce electricity would obviously be counterproductive, Malone emphasized that greater use of coal and nuclear power would be needed to generate electricity.

Malone believes, however, that because of the present political climate, the public's climate surrounding the use of the electric car, and the advanced advantage that has been gained with the electric car.

"If the electric car is not terrible exciting at the moment, it's because it's far too early. It's not doing much for us because of the coal and nuclear restrictions," he said, adding, "I don't see it as an effective reliever of the energy problem."

An Indiana and Michigan Electric Company official, however, doesn't think the new auto will have much effect on electrical consumption.

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Elgin club to hold meeting

There will be an important organizational meeting of the Greater Elgin Club tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in LaFayette. All Elgin area students and friends of Elgin are strongly urged to attend. Topics will include a happy hour, community service, dating service, and a downtown Elgin awareness program.

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W. P. L. GB

Pittsburgh 46 62 98 .476
Montreal 46 58 92 .513
St. Louis 50 60 90 .549
Chicago 53 68 86 .440

West

San Francisco 51 67 84 .464
Los Angeles 49 69 88 .398
Atlanta 52 73 94 .440
Houston 46 80 96 .358

Wednesday's Results

New York 8, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 1
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 5
Atlanta 7, Houston 6

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Danny 8-11) at Pittsburgh
(Thomas 15-10 and Fairner 10-7) at San Diego
San Francisco (Pate 13-9 and Hara 1-0) at Cincinnati
Los Angeles (Hannahs 1-0) at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 25 56 97 .559
Boston 21 67 98 .421
Toronto 23 61 104 .698
Seattle 23 63 106 .695

West

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Los Angeles 17 45 92 .455
Oakland 13 67 96 .582
Chicago 18 51 99 .617

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Ups record to 1-2-1

Belles field hockey tops Goshen

by Beth Hoffman

Sports Women's Editor

Fighting Irish set to stage pep rally

The 13th Annual Fighting Irish Pep Rally will be held tonight in the courtyard between Dillon and Alumnae at 8:00. The rally, traditionally held on the Thursday before the first home game, will feature Irish linbacker coach George Kelly, the football trio-captains Vagas Ferguson, Tim Foley and Dave Wraymer, as well as the Notre Dame cheerleaders. All are invited to cheer the Irish over the Spartans.

Tennis

TERNSIS

The pairings for all tennis tournaments open today. For information or to register, call Games Room (277-5874) or the responsibility of the participant to contact the tennis office or sign up for the matches in each round. The results of all tennis matches must be entered to the office or signed by the participants before the matches are played.

Men's 18's Quarterfinals


Men's Open (3rd round)

Kansas City 6, Foschi's Banners 3

S M C F ield

Faculty W shfield and Social at Angela - 7 p.m.

Softball

S M C Campus

Field 1 - Foschi vs. Banners' Banners
Field 2 - Aune vs. Chiaro
Field 3 - Reid vs. Foschi
Field 4 - Senor vs. Foschi

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Field Hockey

Belles and Spartans

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Organizational meeting tonight
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LaFortune
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CLIFFORD is second and Vaughn third.
Ray Smith of Purdue is the receiving leader with 16 receptions for 241 yards with Dave Young of Purdue and Bob Stephenson of Indiana tied for second with 12 catches each. Holmes, Young, Dennis Mosley of Iowa and Calvin Murray of Ohio State are tied for the scoring lead with 50 points each.

Morton Andersen of Michigan State is the kick scoring leader with 26 points on six field goals and eight conversions.

Derek Hughes of Michigan State leads in kickoff returns with a 26.3 average and Anthony Carr of Michigan is first in punt returns with a 17.9 average.

Ray Stachowicz of Michigan State is the punting leader with a 43.2 average to 42.9 for Tom Oratz of Ohio State and Bob Cay of Purdue in the interception leader with three.

The Daily Crossword

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Wolves dominate Big-10 stats

CHICAGO (AP) - Michigan may not be playing up to Coach Bo Schiebeldor's expectations as yet but the 11th-ranked Wolverines dominate the Big Ten in all games statistics.

Michigan leads in rushing by 237.3 for second place Ohio State; they have allowed 157.3 to the 11th-ranked Wolverines. They have allowed 86.3 rushing yards a game to Minnesota; they have given up 16.3 for Indiana.

Steve Smith of Michigan State has taken over the rushing lead. Smith is averaging 102.7 yards a game to 101.7 for Gary White of Minnesota and 100.7 for Mike Smith of Iowa and Calvin Murray of Ohio State.

Michigan State's Art Schlichter is the individual leader in total offense with 223.0 yards a game to 201.0 for Purdue's Mark Herrmann followed by Bert Vaughn of Michigan State at 189.9 yards and Tim Lifford of Indiana with 186.7.

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"The first win is the hardest to get," commented Murphy. "Now that they have done it, they are beginning to see how good they really are. I am proud of how the girls pulled it through under pressure. Their fundamentals are improving everyday and that is what it takes to win ballgames. I hope this feeling stays with them."

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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Tri-captains to appear at pep rally

There will be a pep rally for the Michigan State game Friday night at 7 in the Student Center. The rally will feature Coach Devine, the team captains, the Notre Dame Marching Band and cheerleaders. There will also be a special guest.

The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 p.m. They request that all students keep their bikes out of the walkways in the route from Washington Hall to Student Center.

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Calabazas guardsman Lincoln McGillicuddy can’t stop Mark Luerkemans goal. The victory put the Irish at 4-4-1 entering the season. [photo by Tom Jackman].

Mike Previte

while lateralizing to open back behind or aside of them. (They also have the option of kicking the ball downfield.)

Sports

Preparing for Indiana

Irish crush Kalamazoo

Junior halfback Bill Murphy scored two goals and dished out an assist, and Joe Costello and Mark Luerkemans added two goals piece as the Notre Dame soccer team embarrassed visiting Kalamazoo yesterday, 11-1. "I think this was really well for the first twenty minutes," said Irish coach Rich Findley. "We have to have a chance against Indiana on Friday." During those first twenty minutes, the Irish built a quick 4-0 lead on Murphy’s goals, both assisted by Kevin Loyejoy, and single scores by Loyejoy and Dan McCurrie. Murphy resounded the “Beat Indiana” theme. “None of these goals today are going to help us on Friday,” said the junior forward. “We just can’t let up now.”

Loyejoy ran his team leading point total to 13 with his goal and two assists. The center forward has now scored nine goals on the year and five in the last four games.

Freshman Mark Luerkemans scored twice first in the first half. Murphy dished the ball to the right, Murphy scored twice later in the first half. Murphy dished the ball to the right, Murphy scored twice later. Joe Costello led 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday night.

Murphy’s single came after doubles by Ray Knight and Henry Cruz had tied the game off inner Randy Jones, 11-12. Tom Seaver, 16-6; pitched right-hand for the victory, leaving the game for a pinch-hitter. Tom Plume finished for Cincinnati to earn his 17th save.

World old football lives at ND

Picture the scene. Red and yellow leaves painted against a blue, late September sky. It’s the Irish against the Bodermakers. Purdue has just scored to make it 13-10. It’s time to go. Pure pride and nerves of steel drive the Notre Dame club into battle. The Irish are named “Rico” Harper bulls in... touchdown!... oops...try!.. “Rico” Harper bulls in... touchdown!... oops...try!.. "Notre Dame has a very good football team," said Hornet coach Hardy Poch. "We were beaten on sheer value. We were never really in this ball game, and I don’t really know why. I guess every team has a day like this sometime during the season."

An Irish squad consisting mostly of reserves, will travel to Albn College at 3:30 this afternoon. The regulars will be resting up for Friday’s clash with Indiana, 1978’s NCAA runner-up.

SMC volleyball defeats Tri-State for first victory

by Kate Hoffman

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team finally turned things around. Tuesday night with a well-deserved victory over Tri-State. The team, however, had to fight long and hard for this, its first victory of the year.

Saint Mary’s took the first two games from Tri-State by close scores of 16-14, 15-13. But in the third and fourth games, Tri-State bounced back and won both games by scores of 16-14, 15-13 respectively. In the deciding game of the contest, Saint Mary’s rallied and with a great team effort, won the final game of the match by an impressive 15-5 score.

Still, complimented Murphy cited the team efforts as one of the major factors in the teams victory. Another key to the win was excellent serving by junior Kathy Monahan who has been very effective at the line for the Bellies this season. Pat Zanobi did an excellent job off the bench for Saint Mary’s. Murphy particularly complimented Amy Terry who had a remarkable 70 percent kills average on spike attempts.

After the win, Murphy hopes the team can keep the confidence generated in the victory.

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