Flanner fire had electrical cause; Security

By JIM BILEY
News Editor

The origin of a fire in a Flanner Hall room Friday night was electrical, said Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson Sunday.

The fire was noticed by a Flanner resident at approximately 10 p.m. in Room 626. No one was in the room at the time and no one was injured in the incident, according to Flanner resident Brother Michael Smith. The fire was contained to one room, Johnson said.

The damage to the room and its contents was estimated at under $2,000.

Smith said the dorm was evacuated when he ordered a resident assistant to pull the dorm’s fire alarm. Residents returned to the building about 30 minutes after the alarm went off.

Johnson said that when firefighters arrived, a upholstered couch was on fire.

Firesmen broke out the room, said Smith, and threw the couch outside. He said this was standard procedure in such a situation because it is difficult to get upholstery furniture to stop burning and smoking.

Gary Gaminco, a sixth-floor resident, said he discovered the fire when returning to his room that evening.

"I got off the elevator and was walking into the section when I saw smoke around the ceiling," said Gaminco. "I heard the smoke detector going off as I added."

Gaminco said he notified the rector. The two returned with resident assistants to a room, carrying a master key, Gaminco said.

When they opened the door, a fire in Flanner Hall on Friday resulted in extensive damage to one room. The cause of the fire is believed to be electrical.

The Observer/Julian Ury

Hesburgh to be honored with Lactare Medal

By BETH CORNWELL
Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame will give the 1987 Laetare Medal to its retiring president, Father Theodore Hesburgh.

In making the announcement, Notre Dame Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Keough said, "Conferring on Father Hesburgh the oldest and most prestigious award given to American Catholics affirms his dedicated and unparalleled service to church, country and higher education."

Hesburgh responded to the news of his award by saying, "I'm flabbergasted, amazed, astounded, and staggered."

The medal, the University's highest honor, is the oldest award given to American Catholics. It is awarded annually to honor an American Catholic or Catholic husband and wife for extraordinary service to their church and to the nation.

The committee to choose the medal recipient is usually headed by Hesburgh, but this year a secret session was organized by retiring vice-president, Father Edmund Joyce. Hesburgh noted that "the secret was a hard one for the committee to keep. The real problem was this, I kept asking, why didn't we get going on the meetings. So the secret had to come out . . . This was the first time in thirty-five years I didn't get in on it."

"You know you don't expect to get awards from your own group - they mean more, but among active presidents of American institutions of higher learning, you don't expect them. You can get awards from all over the world but when your own take time to honor you, that's extra special . . . but don't ever take these things too seriously."

"One thing you should always remember 'sic transit gloria mundi' (so pass the glory of the world). The cemeteries of the world are filled with the names of people. This place-it'll get on you don't expect them."

"You know you don't expect you don't expect them. You can get awards from all over the world but when your own take time to honor you, that's extra

With this set-up, which would resemble that of South Dining Hall, Hickey said, "scramble lines" would replace the current single files. With dinners going on to those stations, which specifically suit their preferences instead of passing through an entire buffet line. People would have to wait much less time before obtaining their meals, Hickey said.

In addition, dirty dishes may be returned to seven-deck "merry-go-round" style returners. Instead of conveyer belts or bus carts, according to Hickey. Also, carpeting may replace tiles to "reduce the overall noise level," Hickey said.

Finally, round tables and booth seats, as already exist in the dining section entered through P-Line, would replace the current long tables. The effect would make the dining hall seem "less like a high school cafeteria" and would better suit the atmosphere of the University, Hickey said. To further rid the dining hall of the "institutional" "linear effect," round salad bars are also planned to replace the current long rectangular ones, Hickey added.

All of the renovations will combine to give an effect similar to that of the Faculty Lounge in the South Dining Hall, according to Hickey. In general this would make the North Dining Hall room look "classier," Hickey said.

Hickey said the completion of the renovations will hopefully coincide with the completion of the two new dorms currently under construction near the Pasquerillas. Whereas it is expected that the new dorms will be finished by June 1, 1988, according to Dedrick, the North Dining Hall will have its new look by the fall of 1988 "at the earliest."

Dedrick emphasized, "All of this is still in the early planning stages. He said no projected cost for any renovations had yet be calculated.

Beyond the renovations listed above, Hickey has also agreed to a request from Superintendent Patross, who said, "It's a great opportunity to give an effect similar to that of the Faculty Lounge in the South Dining Hall, according to Hickey."

"You know you don't expect you don't expect them. You can get awards from all over the world but when your own take time to honor you, that's extra special . . . but don't ever take these things too seriously."

"One thing you should always remember 'sic transit gloria mundi' (so pass the glory of the world). The cemeteries of the world are filled with the names of people. This place-it'll get on you don't expect them."

"You know you don't expect you don't expect them. You can get awards from all over the world but when your own take time to honor you, that's extra

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

Approximately 100 names of the 662 teams competing in this year's Bookstores Basketball tournament were struck from the tournament schedule by a student committee and altered or replaced with numbers this past weekend.

"(The names) were unfit for publishing and they were terri­bly gross," said Assistant Vice President for Student Services Father Peter Rocca.

According to tournament commissioner Steve Wenc, members of the Office of Student Activities approached him concerning the names of the teams.

Wenc said some team names were replaced with numbers, and an attempt was made to contact the teams whose names were changed.

No teams were eliminated from the tournament, said Wenc, who declined further comment.

In a letter to the editor in today's Observer, however, Wenc said the tournament committee was "reconsidered by a student committee, ultimately working in agreement with the Office of Student Activities."

Many team names in the past have been terrible, said Rocca.

At one point a couple of years ago, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh considered cancelling the tournament, said Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs.

"It was clearly in the presi­dent's mind," to eliminate the tournament, "especially when Father Hesburgh's executive as­istant at the time.

That year every team name was either replaced and ended with a number, Tyson said. "The entire schedule was done with contact with the teams whose names were changed." After that year, some names were better, according to Rocca.

see NAMES, page 4

By CHRIS JULKA
Assistant News Editor

The North Dining Hall May have a new look within the next two years.

Director of Food Services William Hickey said plans for the current long tables, which specifically suit their meals, Hickey said. Among the proposals, separate dining sections with capacities of 300 seats to be added to the front of the dining hall. The proposed me­czanoid would include a high over arching roof of the kind found in the South Dining Hall.

The cafeteria's taller look is intended to make the dining hall "fit in better with Brenn Phillips, Farley and other ar­chitects in the North Quad," said Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

It is also proposed that the north and south ends of the dining hall be expanded. Each of the new wings would serve as additional dining sections with capacities of 100 seats. Each could be reserved for spe­cial club functions when not being used for the purposes of daily student meals.

Not only does the University plan on increasing the cafeteria's dining space, but also foresees radical restyling of the hall's interior.

Among the proposals, separate deli, dessert, and entreé stations may replace the current linear buffet displays.
In Brief

Maria von Trapp died Saturday at Copley Hospital in Morrisville, Vt. at the age of 82. Von Trapp's marriage to a baron and their escape from the Nazis with their children inspired the Academy Award winning movie, "The Sound of Music." She had been hospitalized Wednesday with intestinal, heart and diabetic problems, said Johannes von Trapp, one of her 10 children and stepchildren. - Associated Press

Of Interest

Bacchus will conduct an alcohol awareness week beginning today. Tonight at 10 in the Lewis hall lobby, Indiana State Police and Notre Dame Security will sponsor a drunk driving awareness program which will include a field test. The director of student activities at Dartmouth College will give a different perspective on the alcohol policy. Other events are scheduled throughout the week. - The Observer

The English Department announces its annual writing contests. Awards will be given in the areas of poetry, fiction, play writing, and essay. Deadline for admission is this Thursday and requirements are available in Room 309 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. - The Observer

Special parking restrictions due to bookstore basketball will go into effect beginning tomorrow at the bookstore lots, Lyons Courts, and Stepan Courts lots. Parking is prohibited in the bookstore lot after 3:30 p.m. on weekdays and after 1 p.m. on weekends. The Lyons and Stepan lots will be enclosed with gates from all times tomorrow and April 24. Violators will have cars towed at their expense. - The Observer

Glee Club Spring Concert Ticket vouchers will be distributed tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Washington Hall manager's office. Limit 2 vouchers per person. The concert is this Friday night. - The Observer

Jesuit Volunteer Corps: Midwest will have a representative, Kris Berggren, at the Center for Social Concerns from 2 to 5 p.m. today to meet with students interested in learning more about the opportunity of spending a year or more working with the poor and living in community with other volunteers throughout the country. - The Observer

Rev. Malusi Mpumlwana will present a lecture titled "Healing and the Search for Peace and Justice in South Africa" today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Law School. The lecture is sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies as part of its Peacemakers Lecture Series. - The Observer

"Proficiency Testing and Some Implications for the Classroom" is the title of a workshop by Dr. Heidi Byrnes. Sponsored by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, the workshop is tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 303 Cushing. - The Observer

Weather

Brrr. Can you believe it? There is a winter storm watch today and tonight. Snow, heavy at times, and windy today. Cold with near steady temperatures in the 30s or slightly falling. Wind becoming east to northeast 10 to 15 mph and gusty. Chance of precipitation near 10 percent. Snow gradually tapering off to light snow Monday night. Cold with lows in the mid 20s. Becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Cold with highs in the low 30s. Spring is very far away folks. - Associated Press

The Observer

Man continues to build cubes while striving for classy look

After learning of the details of the proposed renovations on the North Dining Hall, I had one reaction, even if it is naive and absurdly romantic: go further. Much further.

It appears the "classy" look is back. The neatly utilitarian North Dining Hall will probably soon look more like the South Dining Hall, all in the name of harmonizing it with the more "traditional" architecture on campus.

But really how "classy" is the architecture of the South Dining Hall? As far as I am concerned, none of the proposals are classy or traditional enough.

Perhaps because we live in a country barely 200 years old, we have come to accept cramped historical horizons. That we now regard buildings less than a century old as somehow old, traditional or classical says something in itself.

By no means am I suggesting that we abandon innovation in architecture. Whatever we do, however, one thing is clear: the structures of this century which we call examples of architecture have simply got to cease being the rule.

For starters, let's look at the most obvious target for denunciation: big cities.

The beginning and end of every break is for me an incredibly depressing experience. This is because to reach my home or to return to Notre Dame I have to pass through Chicago. If there is an argument for a nuclear war, downtown Chicago is it.

Driving through Chicago is not like entering the flower of civilization. Rather it is like getting lost in the Valley of the Dinosaurs. Stark, grumpy concrete and glass high-rises and other modernistic monoliths hem you in from every side like canyon walls of some barren prehistoric epoch.

All one finds these days is monotony and grayness. Mies van der Rohe's adage that "Less is more" continues to reign despotsically in modern architectural thinking. The saying may indeed be true enough, but if it is, then in my opinion the skyscrapers in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and others are simply too much.

Consider it this way: civilized man has been around for at least ten thousand years, can hold conversations over distances of thousands of miles and has even managed to land a man on the moon. Yet in all of this, with regard to shelter in our big cities he has found himself capable only of endlessly producing immense cubes.

No better are the Fisher Price sets, like the ones I found in a toy store this weekend. Some of them are so simple that they don't even have walls, which is rather comforting. No wonder one finds so much graffiti crossed the mind of a hungry American was to find a McDonald's. At least as far as I am concerned, however, eating at one of the burger chains is like eating in a hospital or a psycho ward. Every one of these palaces of plastic are perfectly antiseptic and perfectly efficient in their operation, but that's all you can say.

Of course, architects tell us incessantly that they are bucking this trend. Despite this, however, all they seem to come up with are edifices that look invariably like extraterrestrial egg cartons of the kind typically found in low-budget science fiction movies, without a trace of down-to-earth human warmth about them.

Contrast this to what you can still find in Europe. In the old days, people were not satisfied with blank walls. They doodled like crazy, carving crosses, swirls and flowers into doors, pillars, window sills, and anything they could find. No wonder one finds so much graffiti in this age. It is only natural to relieve emptiness with some human details. By comparison to what there once was, most of our houses and restaurants and a lot of our churches and universities are barren prisons.

I suppose, though, we are too practical these days and therefore, know that building anything other than cubes or plastic burger joints is simply a waste of time. But I still have at least one request: let's not build another Huddle.
Storm moves into Midwest leaving travelers stranded

Associated Press

Travelers spent the night snowbound in motels, armories and a stalled bus as blowing snow from the second blizzard in less than a week closed hundreds of miles of highways across the Plains and cancelled Sunday morning church services.

"If you can imagine holding a piece of white paper up to your face and driving, that's what it looked like," Bill Hendrick of Des Moines, Iowa, said of driving in high winds across eastern Nebraska.

The storm plastered eastern Colorado on Friday, then on Saturday shut down hundreds of miles of interstates and other highways there and in western Kansas and central Nebraska.

On Sunday, it moved into Iowa, dumping more than a foot of snow on the western two-thirds of the state, with 30 to 45 mph wind piling it into drifts up to 8 feet high around the community of Carroll. Snow also blew across Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

To the south, freeze warnings were issued into southeastern Texas and Alabama peach growers were warned of lows in the 20s late Monday. A tornado watch was issued for parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and a second storm spread snow over southern New Mexico and southwestern Texas.

Blizzard conditions abated Sunday in Kansas, and the sun shone in Nebraska although high winds still whipped snow on the ground.

One Colorado traffic death was blamed on the storm, and a Kansas man died of a heart attack while shoveling snow, authorities said.

Eighteen people spent about 20 hours trapped in a Trailways bus that got stuck Saturday near Holdrege in south-central Nebraska. They were joined by two stranded truck drivers, who raided their cargoes of pizza ingredients and produce to feed their companions, and three Phelps County road workers who went to check on the bus and got stuck.

Iowa radio stations said they were bombarded with telephone calls announcing the cancellation of church services because of the treacherous driving conditions.

Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for

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Application Deadline: April 3

GO FROM COLLEGE TO THE ARMY WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

The Observer/David Fischer

The Observer/David Fischer

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GO FROM COLLEGE TO THE ARMY WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is—well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a look at the Army.

It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa Army bands rock, waltz and boogie as well as march, and they perform for concerts and spectacles. With an average of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel— not only across America, but possibly abroad.

Most important, you can expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-read music, performing in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-5005 Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY

Sailing away

While the temperature was not quite right, the breeze was perfect for the Notre Dame Sailing Club's Regatta on St. Joseph's Lake. The Regatta was held this weekend.

Reagan: Support highway bill veto

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Saturday appealed for public support of his veto of an $88 billion highway bill, accusing the Democratic-controlled Congress of going back on its promise to cut spending and reduce the deficit.

But Democrats responded that the measure meets deficit-reduction targets and said there is a surplus in the highway trust fund subsidized by the 9-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline.

"Now look," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said in the Democratic radio address. "The president isn't supposed to do the bookkeeping in the White House. But must he allow himself to be misled?

Delivering his weekly radio address from the Oval Office, Reagan said passage of the Gramm-Rudman bill by Congress in 1985, setting deficit limits including one of $108 billion for the coming fiscal year, was "a solemn pledge to you, the American people."

"You could feel the planet shaking," he said. "And many were hopeful Congress would keep its promise and hold to the deficit targets."

"But you know Congress and spending," the president said. "Only this week Congress sent me a highway construction bill that was loaded with pork barrel projects. I haven't seen so much lard since I handed out blue ribbons at the Iowa State Fair."

Reagan vetoed the bill on Friday and is mounting a major campaign this week for necessary Democratic and Republican votes to prevent Congress from overriding his veto this week.

Moynihan, who headed the House-Senate conference committee that ironed out differences in the two versions of the bill, said the construction season may be lost if Congress fails to override Reagan's veto.

"If we don't get on with the highway program, we are very likely going to throw this economy into a hair-curbing recession," Moynihan said, adding that a halt to highway construction would cost 700,000 jobs.

Some of Moynihan's proposals which have already, or are about to take effect, include the extension of breakfast times to 9:15 a.m. to accommodate students with 8 a.m. courses, the introduction of labelled silverware containers and labelled salad dressing ladies, according to Viz. In addition, Viz's suggestion that "Weekenders," weekend dining posses which offer 30 percent discounts to guests, has already been adopted, Viz said.

Viz said he also plans to propose a resolution to the Student Senate which would restrict students from eating in the dining halls to their respective dining halls. Although Viz conceded that "this is going to be controversial," he argued that such a measure would eliminate the crowding of North Dining Hall which occurs during finals weeks caused by the "influx of South Quad students" who have been studying at the Memorial Library. He added, "Ideally this will be in force by this year's spring finals—at least on a trial basis."
Fire

Fire continued from page 1

they were engulfed by a cloud of smoke, according to Gamino. "The door wasn't hot, but we weren't prepared for the huge cloud of smoke," said Gamino. They then closed the door and pulled the alarm.

Names

Names continued from page 1

cut, but they have gotten worse in recent years. "This year, things had deteriorated to a point where we would rather (eliminate in recent years. They have gotten worse but we weren’t prepared for the huge cloud of smoke," said Gamino. They then closed the door and pulled the alarm.

This was a faster in the decision to approach Wenc, Rocca said.

In addition, there has been a "general concern (in the Ad- ministration) over the last couple of years" about the names of the teams, he said. Although Tyson said he has not seen the names of this year's teams, he said some names he has seen in the past were "strong with reverse double meanings that were hardly double.

Security Beat

Thursday

7:46 p.m. - A resident from Paschen Hall reported the theft of a jacket from the bookstore. The jacket was taken from outside one of the non-essential courts. The jacket was valued at $30.

The jacket was taken from outside one of the non-essential courts. The jacket was valued at $30.

Friday

1:38 p.m. - A resident of Paschen Hall reported the theft of a textbook from the lobby of the South Dining Hall. The victim stated he left the book on one of the shelves in the lobby and upon return found that the book was gone. Loss is estimated at $40.

Healey attacked as his socialist party, sliding in 1988 deadline. He just nodded his head.

Healey also accompanied Labor leader Neil Kinnock to the meeting with Reagan, told reporters in London: "He (Reagan) did not understand this area (Labor's defense policy). He was not capable of making a response. He just nodded his head."

Healey said Reagan also greeted him with the words, "Nice to see you again, Mr. Ambassador," while British ambassador Sir Antony Acland stood by.

The welcome from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev dominated television newscasts and the front pages.

Friday

4:30 p.m. - Another bagging was reported described from the South Dining Hall lobby. A Morrissey Hall resident had left his bag in the lobby and upon return found that the bag and its contents were taken. The bag is valued at $90.

Saturday

1:30 a.m. - A student employee of the South Dining Hall reported that his coat and sweater were taken from an employee coat rack in the lower level of the dining hall. Loss is estimated at $30.

HARRY BROOKS

Benjamin Pierce Professor of Technology and Public Policy

Harvard University

"WHAT TO DO WHEN THE EXPERTS DISAGREE?"

TECHNOLOGICAL DECISION MAKING IN A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY"

Professor Brooks, an influential government adviser on science and technology policy, played a major role in establishing the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. Among his books are The Government of Science and Science for Public Policy.
Michael Barnes
guest column

It is a fact that a person who is under 21 years of age and who is on the premises of a tavern commits a criminal offense, that being minor in a tavern, I.C. 7-15-7-10, which is a Class C misdemeanor offense. The maximum penalties for a Class C Misdemeanor are a fine of $500 and a 60 day jail term.

It has always been an office policy that when it is appropriate and possible, area police agencies and the State Excise Police have been instructed to simply "ticket" those who may be guilty of this type offense so that the alleged defendants can be spared the formal arrest process which would include photographs being taken of the defendants and a formal fingerprinting at the County jail, and the posting of bond to be released from the jail. We think that is a wise policy, and thus "tickets" have become the norm in St. Joseph County and we encourage the conduct Mr. Murphy speaks in his editorial.

What information that officers communicate at the scene is always a subject of debate, but there can be no mistake that the crimes alleged against Mr. Murphy involved alcohol, a minor in possession of alcohol, a minor consuming alcohol, or other offenses. All who were so cited may explore every available avenue to them under the law.

In Mr. Murphy's specific case, he was notified that our Pre-Trial Diversion Program was such an alternative. He chose to avail himself of that option. He signed an agreement with this Office which outlined his responsibilities and obligations.

A complete explanation of that agreement was given, and we presume that a Notre Dame student can read and comprehend a document which is purposely geared to be read and understood by one with an elementary school education.

The Pre-Trial Diversion Program was not formulated specifically for Notre Dame students. It is a program available to all in our community who qualify and choose to participate. Notre Dame students comprise about 15 percent of the total persons who have enrolled in this specific program.

No one can answer as to how a future employer may react to a misdemeanor conviction. We believe that the choice to enroll in the Program is one which should be offered and that choice should be made by an individual after carefully exploring all of the legal options available.

Mr. Murphy also questions whether or not there are records kept of such convictions. These records are kept, they are reported to the Indiana State Police to be made part of the permanent criminal history of an individual, and that information is available to those authorized to seek and secure such information.

We are proud of our Pre-Trial Diversion Program and consider it one which is both beneficial to our community and to the individuals who enroll in it. It makes sense to us, and we do not have an interest in whether one enrolls in the Program or not. We simply are proud that such an alternative exists for those who wish to take advantage of it.

I suggest that the problem with Mr. Murphy is that he did not like the answers to his questions—not that his questions were not answered.

Michael P. Barnes is the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Joseph County.
REO rocks the ACC

Georgia Satellites open for main act

TOM BEATTY
features copy editor

REO Speedwagon pulled into the ACC Saturday evening, with special guests the Georgia Satellites, and the 6,000 plus screaming fans were treated to a night of solid rock 'n' roll.

The Georgia Satellites opened the evening with two sets of southern-fried rock that had special appeal for the flame-haired crowd, and chewing tobacco fans.

They had plenty of audience participation, especially when the crowd thunderrated..."Don't give me no lines, and keep your hands to yourself..." The gentlemen from Georgia delivered well-written tunes with a freight train rhythm, and had the crowd fired up for the main act.

After a lengthy intermission, REO Speedwagon emerged from the depths of their imaginative set, with dry ice fog surrounding the band as they took the stage. They immediately broke into "That Ain't Love," a catchy release from their new album, followed with a set of material that was a mix of the old and the new. Lines like "Take It on the Run" and "Time For Me To Fly," blended with recent releases, like "One Too Many Girlfriends."

Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Kevin Cronin was in prime form, belting out melodies and hitting the high notes without a break. Lead guitarist Gary Richrath had several screaming guitar runs, and it appears he has truly sweetened with age. Keyboardist Neal Doughty has streamlined his act in the past few years, and now sticks to a single synthesizer. As in years past, he provided a clean background sound, with a few interesting solos. Drummer Alan Gratzer worked his Ludwig set for all it was worth, and bassist Bruce Hall laid down a catchy tempo for all the songs.

The stage and the light show were both terrific, adding a new dimension to the concert. The stage consisted of two Egyptian pyramids, with various levels and platforms for the musicians to wander on while playing. The light show was itself a spectacle, made up of shifting panels and banks of lights that drenched the stage in an ever changing array of hues.

REO is currently midway through their "Life As We Know It" tour, and this new album is their latest in a series of discs from Epic Records. The same band members have been playing together as REO since their first album, which was released in early 1977. They hung together through the lean years of the '70s and finally connected with "You Get What You Pay For." a 1977 live release that went double platinum. In 1980 they released "Hi Infidelity," an album which sold nearly 8 million copies worldwide, and established the band as a staple of American pop music. "Life As We Know It" is the band's 14th album in 16 years, and according to lead singer and songwriter Kevin Cronin, "We've worked harder than ever before on this album. We left no stone unturned as far as packing every song with every idea we had." Cronin continues, "All the songs are about the things that have happened to us in the past two years. It really is about life as we know it."

Kevin Cronin, lead singer of REO Speedwagon

The Observer/Jim Carroll

Before and after in this week's soaps

Kevin and Julia rejoined the Ewing clan in Dallas, reviving their relationship and making love. Buzz and M.J. went double platinum. They lured Ed in with his hands around M.J.'s throat. Michael got em off, and Ernie reconciled. Sean and Bobble reconciled. Kristi and Scotty were over Jeremy. Travis and Jerry were over Jeremy. They had plenty of audience participation for the flannel shirt and keep your hands to your self. The gentlemen from Georgia delivered well-written tunes with a freight train rhythm...
Women's Bookstore Basketball late sign-ups will be held today and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the An Tostal office in LaFortune. A $5 entry fee is needed to sign-up. - The Observer

In the NHL last night, Buffalo threatened its own extinction from the playoffs by losing to Edmonton 3-2. Toronto kept things exciting in the Norris Division race, beating Winnipeg 6-2 while Chicago fell to Boston 8-6 and Washington walloped Minnesota 4-2. St. Louis handled New Jersey 4-1 and Montreal beat Pittsburgh 4-1. - Associated Press

In the NBA last night, Boston beat Philadelphia 118-100, Chicago dowoned New York 115-96, Portland 113, Dallas beat Cleveland 101-98 and Detroit edged Seattle 108-107. - Associated Press

The ND judo club edged Purdue for the team championship at the Quad Tech Judo Tournament February 19. The team took the top two spots in individual competition in the women's lightweight, men's under-153-pounds divisions. - The Observer

The An Tostal ultimate frisbee tournament will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 121 Nieuwland for those interested in forming teams. For more information contact Pat Dunne at 283-1562. - The Observer

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

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame staff's office is on the third floor of Haugan College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds must be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per page.

Monday, March 30, 1987 - page 7

SPORTS BRIEFS

John Oldstead scored the winning goal in overtime to give the Irish lacrosse team an 11-10 victory over Colgate. Details will appear in tomorrow's issue. - The Observer

The ND golf team advanced to the regional round with a 296-293 victory over Bradley in the championship round of the Central Illinois Invitational. In the regional, the Irish tied the second-place team and will play second seed Michigan this week. - The Observer

Dick Motta, head coach of the Dallas Mavericks, notched his 800th career victory when his Mavericks defeated the Washington Bullets 114-107 Saturday night. In 19 seasons and 1,548 games in the National Basketball Association, Motta is third on the all-time victory list. The retired Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics tops the list with 938 victories, followed by Indiana's Jack Ramsay, who won his 821st NBA game Saturday night. - Associated Press

Bookstore Basketball XVI schedules can be picked up team captains today at the SAB office on the second floor of LaFortune between 3-6 p.m. For more information contact Steve Wenc at 383-4074. - The Observer

Bookstore Basketball referees will have an organizational meeting Thursday, April 2, at 6 p.m., at the Little Theatre in LaFortune. Anyone interested in officiating is encouraged to attend. For more information sign up before the meeting, contact Warren Berry at 283-1206. - The Observer

Lost Levi’s jeans. Jacket was last seen on 2nd floor Lewis dispensed from 2nd floor Lewis during a party on Sat. A hanging Levi’s jacket reported stolen from final print room. If found please call Paul at 207-970 7:30-9 p.m. on Mon. The jacket has two holes in the back in two holes I was worn in 10 seasons and washed 3 times. The combination lock on it has a great deal of sentimental value.

Help! I lost my bookbag in the house on the Friday before break. Great intrinsic/ Sentimental value.

 Петр.

Tao’s.

Pendleton.

Tony’s Fix-It Shop 777-7764

Expert Typing Service Call Mrs. Gorder 232-7095

Woodwind 283-6811

ENDO AVAILABLE 283-4882

Lost & Found

Lost Gold Chain BRACELET w/ PENDANT CALL 283-9997

Found 4-6 bedroom students $64500 & up. Security deposit $600.00. Call 283-7876. - The Observer

Lost & Found: Backpack in a car near Sacred Heart Church in the S. Sound Cir. Red Col. 1st floor campus level near main entrance. - The Observer

Found - Set of keys in Stepan Inter-Hall Foot Ball Fields. If found please call 239-6767.

N.O. Golf Club Spring Concert 8-10 p.m. Fri., Apr. 9, at Miller’s. Tickets available at ticket booth, 7 p.m. on, 283-1206. - The Observer

Lost: My Levi’s jeans jacket disappeared from the 2nd floor of the student center during a party on Saturday night. It is a dark blue jacket with a white back pocket. It has the number 547 on it. Any help would be greatly appreciated. - The Observer

Lost keys. These keys are yours!!

Found - Set of keys on Stepans Interhall Football Fields. If you lost them please call Paul at 2287. No reward.

Sacred Heart Church or in South Dining Hall. On Friday. Call 239-6767.

Looking for the coat I lost in the hockey weekend. My Levi’s jeans jacket.
Alford continued from page 12

The younger Alford, averaging 22 points this season for the Big Ten Conference's Indiana Mr. Basketball, played on the winning team in the 1985 National Sports Festival, won an Olympic gold medal, a Big Ten championship and became the career-scoring leader at Indiana, a school with one of the nation's front lines, contributing 11.4 points and 8.4 rebounds a game.

It's nice. He was named Indiana's Mr. Basketball, played on the winning team in the 1985 National Sports Festival, won an Olympic gold medal, a Big Ten championship and became the career-scoring leader at Indiana, a school with one of the best basketball traditions in the country.

As a coach, the elder Alford respects the way Knight conducts his program and says his son never has complained about his treatment by the temperamental Indiana coach.

"Knight is tough. He's a disciplinarian, but he's up front right from the start," Alford said. "When he recruited Steve, he warned, 'I'm going to be tough on you.'"

The Indiana senior guard is expected to be a first-round pick in this year's NBA draft and his father plans on being his son's agent.

"I never expected him to reach the level he's achieved," the elder Alford said. He also anticipates that Alford may surprise a few people in the NBA.

Center Dean Garrett has added strength to Indiana's front line, contributing 11.4 points and 8.4 rebounds a game.

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The Sports Department is now accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Sports Editor (1)

The News Assistant Sports Editor (1) Monday, March 30, 1987 - page 8

A one-page personal statement is due Tuesday, March 31, at 5 p.m. at the Observer office, third floor LaFortune. Questions should be directed to Dennis Corrigan at 239-5003.

HUEY LEWIS and The News

Sunday, April 5
7:30 pm Notre Dame ACC
Reserved seats: $16.50

Tickets available at the ACC Gate 10
Box Office or charge by phone
(219) 239-7356

Sunshine Promotions Presents
Hoosier head coach Bobby Knight, who is known for his antics on the sidelines, will be aiming for his third NCAA title tonight.

Tenn. routs La. Tech for first NCAA title

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - Sheila Frost came off the bench to score 13 points Sunday, igniting the Tennessee Lady Volunteers to their first NCAA women's basketball championship with a 67-44 rout of favored Louisiana Tech.

It was the first time Tennessee Coach Pat Head Summitt had earned the national title although she's had eight teams in the Final Four.

The victory came easier than expected over the Lady Techsters, 30-3, who had beaten the Lady Vols, 26-4, nine straight times, including a 72-60 triumph in February.

It was sweet revenge for the Lady Vols, who had been defeated three times in the Final Four by Louisiana Tech. Tennessee is 2-11 against Tech.

Tonya Edwards and Bridgette Gordon also had 13 points apiece for the Lady Vols. Tough rebounding and a tenacious, overplaying defense that denied the passing lanes won the game for the Southeastern Conference champions.

Tennessee held high-scoring Tori Harrison to eight points and All-American Teresa Weatherspoon had only 11 points. Nora Lewis was high for the losers with 12.

Tennessee took advantage of a seven-minute cold spell by the Lady Techsters to run off a 13-5 spurt and a 23-24 halftime lead.

Paulette Tall tied the score at 19 with a basket at 7:11, but the Lady Techsters couldn't score again until Lewis hit a shot with 11 seconds left in the half.

The Lady Vols steadily built the lead in the second half as Gordon scored 11 more points.

The victory snapped a 19-game Louisiana Tech winning streak, longest in the nation.

All 15,615 tickets were sold for the championship game, but attendance was only 9,823. There were numerous empty seats because Texas was eliminated on Friday night by Louisiana Tech.

Crowds celebrate in Bloomington without severe problems

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Police reported few problems resulting from the celebration after Indiana's victory in the NCAA national basketball semifinal, but were bracing for large downtown crowds in the event of a championship victory Monday night.

"All and all it was pretty quiet," Bloomington police Lt. Stan Easton said of the tumult that followed Indiana's 97-93 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas in New Orleans Saturday night.

Crowds gathered at Showalter Fountain at the heart of IU, and at the corner of Dunn Street and Kirkwood Avenue, a block west of the campus. The few cars attempting to drive through the intersection were pounced, rocking and used as impromptu parade floats by some of the rowdiest celebrants.

But records at the Monroe County Jail's booking desk Sunday morning showed just 13 arrests apparently related to the post-game exuberance. Four people were arrested on drunken driving charges, two for public drunkenness, five for disorderly conduct and one for each interfering with a police officer and criminal recklessness.

Police at the university and from the city department said there were assorted minor injuries from people falling off vehicles, but no reports of major accidents or crimes.

"You don't want anything to happen," Easton said. "But with that many people, you know it's going to. We didn't do too bad last night and, knock on wood, hopefully it'll be the same when we win Monday."

For the championship the Hoosiers will battle Syracuse, which defeated Providence 77-63 Saturday.

One person was arrested at IU for public intoxication and two for drunken driving, said Lt. Robert Schutte of the campus police department.

Syracuse Celebrates

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Syracuse University basketball fans poured out into the streets Saturday afternoon, popping open champagne bottles, throwing oranges and climbing on cars and utility poles.

And there's still a game to go.

They were celebrating the Syracuse Orangemen's 77-60 triumph in February.

"This is for the city," said fan Mike Read, who led chants at Mrs. O'Leary's bar on Burton Avenue. "This isn't just the university. This is the thing that brought everybody together."

At the university's commercial center on Main Street, a plate glass window was shattered at the Varsity Restaurant. Some of the concrete and two people were hurt when a mob destroyed a bus shelter.

Mounted police, armed with bullhorns, urged fans to return order, even coercing some to climb down from telephone poles.

Still, there were no arrests, said Syracuse police officer Michael DeFlis. "It was just a lot of celebrating," DeFlis said.


**Term Papers**

Reports

Resume Preparation

Grammar and Spelling Corrected

Sisters Office Services

TYPING

Special Rates For Students

The Observer
The Notre Dame track team collected six first place finishes out of a possible 19, led by strong performances from freshmen Tom Kraus and Tom O'Rourke.

Once again Kraus dominated the field of shot putters, with his first-place toss setting a meet record and qualifying him for the IC4A championships. Kraus also won the discus competition.

Running in his first steeplechase for the Irish, O'Rourke outran his competition to take first place as well with a time of 9:30.7. "Both did very well," said Irish head coach Joe Piane, "I was impressed by their performances."

Junior Mike Burns placed second in the steeplechase for the Irish with a time of 9:37.4. Juniors Brian Driscoll and Tom Mick won the javelin and hammer competitions with throws of 188-8 and 156-2, respectively, to complete a solid Irish performance in the field events. Chuck Curley added a second-place finish with a throw of 185-10.

Sophomores David Warth,taking advantage of the opportunity to experiment in the non-scoring invitational, won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Freshman Glenn Watson finished fourth.

"Non-scoring meets let the guys experiment in different events," said Plane, "and give guys opportunities to compete who might not normally get the chance. They also give those with injuries the chance to rest."

The Irish now prepare to take on the Hoosiers in Bloomington next weekend.
Focus On America’s Future

Bloom County

The D aily Crossword

7 - 9:30 p.m.: Shakespearean Club Film, “Romeo and Juliet,” Engineering Auditorium

8 p.m.: African Studies Program Film, “Namibia: Africa’s Last Colony,” a 1984 B.B.C. documentary, Multipurpose Room of the Center for Social Concerns

9 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, “Dangersous,” 1935, B&W, 72 minutes, directed by Alfred Green, U.S., Annexberg Auditorium

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.: Charity Ball Night at Theodore’s, featuring “Blank Generation” and DJ Rick Reuter, $15.00 with proceeds benefiting the Charity Ball

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Veal Parmesan with Red Mushroom Sauce
Sir Fried Chicken & Vegetables
Poached Sole with Guerenne Sauce

Saint Mary’s

Roast Beef
Chicken Supreme Crepes
Spinach Lasagna
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

Across
1. Speechless
2. Poet
3. Platter
4. Author of “Divine Comedy”
5. Metallic opus
6. Not yet final
7. Type type:
8. Aberdeen, S.D.
9. Coroner’s leader
10. Strong effect
11. Heavenly river duck
12. Faucet
13. Chekhov
14. Please greatly
15. Strong effect
16. Student
17. Mystery award
18. Student
20. Amo, —, am at
21. Slow gait
22. —Snooze
23. Wand
24. Sea eagle
25. Twits
26. Sea eagle
27. Student
28. Rubdown
29. 18 Church section
30. Slow gait
31. Clergyman
32. Succinct
33. Human property
34. Paré
35. Truck
36. Item of property
37. —Spee
38. Autoacids
39. Bore
40. Goss to sea
41. Uphold
42. Chair
43. 44 Chair
44. Uphold
45. Follow
46. 47 WWII org.
47. 48 Snoozes
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69. Yugoslav leader
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Saturday’s Puzzle Solved:

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5. Metallic opus
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7. Type type:
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The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s newspaper
Be a part of it.
Hoosier hex continues over Irish at U dumps ND in 8 innings, 11-5

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

"Hoosier hysteria" may be spreading across the rest of the country, but it is not catching on too well at Notre Dame's home site at the Field of Dreams. After a doubleheader split at Ball State on Saturday, the Irish softball team was scheduled to have a doubleheader with the Indiana Hoosiers yesterday hoping to raise their record above .500 for the first time this season. Freshman sensation Danielle Johnson hit .428 and drove in four runs as the Irish held off the Hoosiers in the first game, 7-5. But Indiana won the nightcap, 11-5, to improve to 18-11 on the season.

"Indiana's been a frustrating series for us over the past couple of years," said Irish head coach John Gallo. "We've lost to them six times in either the last inning or in extra innings."

"They just really drove the ball, and we couldn't get anybody out," said Gallo. "It would be Boeheim's first title, putting him in the select company of UCLA's John Wooden and Kentucky's Adolph Rupp as coaches who won more than two NCAA basketball championships.

"Steve has driven himself by his desire to be the best basketball player he possibly can," said Sam Alford, who coached the two-time All-American at New Castle High School in eastern Indiana. "He works hard at his game and at his image. He wants to be a leader, on and off the court."

"It goes back to my upbringing. I was brought up in a basketball home, and my father taught me how to play," the younger Alford said Sunday. "I have lived basketball ever since I can remember."

"I think through the association that he had with his dad," added Knight at a Sunday news conference, "Steve learned to shoot the ball and learned to shoot it well. I think his dad was a stickler for shooting mechanics and made sure that Steve had the proper approach to shooting. Steve obviously liked shooting a basketball. I think he's really enjoyed just the simple act of shooting and making shots."

"I think Steve has been a role model for a player able to see the game and do those things that he sees developing in the game from possession to possession. I think that's taken a little work on his part."

A long basketball season begins for both Alford and Michigan on Monday night's title game at the Louisiana Superdome where the No. 3 Hoosiers face No. 10 Michigan in the Big Ten title game. "It's a big boost for our confidence, knowing that we can compete with the teams in the Big Ten," said Knight at a Sunday news conference.

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"I think Steve has been a role model for a player able to see the game and do those things that he sees developing in the game from possession to possession. I think that's taken a little work on his part."

Steve Alford has used the teachings of his father and his coach to become one of the top guards in the country. He now finds himself playing for the NCAA title tonight.
4,500 to participate in International Games

Observer Staff Report

Thousands of people will descend upon the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community this summer for the Seventh International Summer Special Olympics Games. Over 4,500 athletes, along with coaches, families, and friends will be attending the nine-day event.

The International Games, scheduled every four years, are the showcase of the Special Olympics effort, a program of athletic training and competition involving over one million mentally handicapped athletes every year. The Games were started by Eunice Kennedy Shriver and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation in 1968 as a way to test the skills, and provide encouragement for, the mentally handicapped.

The Games are being organized by the International Summer Special Olympics Committee (ISSOC), a non-profit organization made up primarily of volunteer workers.

The purpose of the Games, and of the Special Olympics organization as well, is “to offer special training and skill development to mentally retarded people of all ages,” according to Pat Foster, a volunteer worker for ISSOC. The Games emphasize competition not especially needed. “Students who know the campus well, their aid is especially needed. “Students who know the campus would be a great help, especially since they tend to get very involved” in volunteer activities like the International Games, said Hickey.

Although much emphasis has been placed on local civic groups because of the problems students will have getting here for the Games, students are especially needed as volunteers. Because the students know the two campuses well, their aid is especially needed. “Students who know the campus would be a great help, especially since they tend to get very involved” in volunteer activities like the International Games, said Hickey.

Student volunteers would probably be asked to act as drivers and guides around campus, and also to help out with various sales and security tasks, according to Hickey.

Workers will serve food and clean up after the opening ceremony. People who can operate a computer

One of the important jobs will be that of “most needed hero,” said Student Commissioner Eric Hickey, who is directing the student volunteer effort at Notre Dame. These special volunteers will be on call to help deal with any unforeseen jobs that arise during the course of the Games. They will need to be resourceful and be able to roll with the punches, according to Hickey.

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Workers will serve food and clean up after the opening ceremony. People who can operate a computer

How you too can volunteer

The Special Olympics is counting on 15,000 volunteers to make the 1987 International Games a success.

Volunteers will come from across the nation to be a part of the special event. Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students have been invited to join Michiana residents in becoming involved in the world-wide recognition of the skills of mentally-handicapped people.

Interested students should go to the Notre Dame Student Government offices, where volunteer forms are available. Students who live in the Michiana area are especially encouraged to apply. If you cannot work the entire nine days of the Games, any time you can give would be greatly appreciated. Forms will be available until April 1.

If you have any questions, or wish to volunteer after the April 1 deadline, contact the following people: Eric Hickey (ND students) - 283-1868

Mary Beth Wilkin (SMC students) - 294-5150

Father Doi McNeil (faculty and staff) - 239-5319

Interested individuals can also call 232-1987 or write ISSOC, P.O. Box 1987, South Bend, Ind. 46634-1987 to volunteer.
Events promise fun

Observer Staff Report

A plethora of sporting events, entertainment, and educational activities await the participants in the 1987 International Games in South Bend this summer.

One of the highlights of the nine days of events will be the Opening Ceremonies on Aug. 2. Set in Notre Dame Stadium, almost 60,000 spectators are expected to attend the show, including a parade of athletes and a torch lighting ceremony.

The actual sports competitions will be split into two categories. The first, the Official Sports Competition category, includes Aquatics, Athletics (track and field events), Basketball, Bowling, Gymnastics, Soccer, Softball, and Volleyball. Teams will be comprised of athletes of approximately equal ability, and medals will be awarded.

The second category, Demonstration Sports Competition, will include Table Tennis, Equestrian events, Roller Skating, Cycling, Tennis, and Weightlifting. This year, for the first time, medals will be awarded to athletes in demonstration sports as well.

Five more sports will be covered in Exhibition Clinics as an educational experience for the athletes. Canoeing, Rowing, Sailing, Synchronized Swimming, and Team Handball will all be demonstrated, providing an opportunity for athletes and coaches to learn more about these new Special Olympics sports.

Besides the athletic events themselves, many other activities will be set up on campus. The EXPO Center, held at O'Laughlin Auditorium, will feature demonstrations, clinics, and discussions on family support, health and nutrition, beauty and exercise, technology, recreation, and the arts.

An International Dance, an evening at St. Patrick's Park, and a 4-H Fair will also be held as part of the festivities.

The action will all come to an end on Aug. 7 with the closing ceremonies at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center.

International Games History

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Number of Participants</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
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<td>Chicago</td>
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<td>Los Angeles</td>
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<td>Mount Pleasant</td>
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<td>Brockport</td>
<td>3,500</td>
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<td>Baton Rouge</td>
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<td>South Bend</td>
<td>4,700</td>
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The athletes for the 1987 International Games come from a wide range of cultures and backgrounds. Over 4,700 mentally handicapped athletes are coming to South Bend from all 50 states and from over 60 other countries. Some come from as far as New Zealand, Nepal, and Taiwan. Many come from countries that are

By SANDY CERIMELE
Staff Reporter

The honor of hosting the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games has been given to South Bend and the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. The dedication of four groups in the South Bend community, the athletic tradition of heroism and the proximity of the world class facilities have all contributed to making the schools an ideal site for this prestigious event.

The drive to bring the Games to South Bend began with a bid submitted to the Special Olympics headquarters in Washington in November of 1983 by the director of recreation for the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County. The bid was compiled with an enormous effort from the Indiana Special Olympics, Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and the South Bend Mishawaka area Chamber of Commerce. These groups all contributed to the 300 page manuscript reviewed by the Kennedy Foundation and Special Olympics International, containing an enormous amount of detail on housing, financing and transportation.

"The proximity of the facilities takes the strain off the athletes, many of whom are
Volunteers, kids make Special Olympics work

BY MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Projects Manager

With the 1987 International Games coming to South Bend this summer, some people may be asking, "What are the Special Olympics?"

Special Olympics was started as a day-care camp for mentally handicapped individuals by Eunice Kennedy Shriver in 1963.

As the idea of helping the mentally handicapped through sports gained acceptence, summer day camps were formed throughout the country, with the help of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Today, Special Olympics helps more than one million athletes in more than 20,000 communities throughout the world.

"Special Olympics was set up not just for special training and competition, but also to offer the opportunity to develop and improve skills in sports," said Sue Kaufman, the Special Olympics area coordinator responsible for five Indiana counties, including St. Joseph's County.

Special Olympics is a privately-funded project. "We receive no funds or grants from the government, no United Way money, nothing like that. We are totally funded by private contributions," Kaufman said.

While Logan Center helps Special Olympics by supplying gym facilities, office space and equipment, they are "entirely separate entities," she said.

The St. Joseph County branch of Special Olympics, in order to support training for 496 mentally handicapped athletes in sports like basketball, softball, swimming, and gymnastics, required more than $74,000 last year simply to pay expenses.

This does not include any funds spent on labor, as all Special Olympics workers at the county level are volunteers. "I put in an awful lot of hours, but I get an awful lot back," said Kaufman.

The feeling of competitiveness, of trying to achieve a new goal each year, makes (the athletes) well-rounded, good kids.

"For some kids it never really happens, but there's always some improvement."

The Special Olympics movement has changed a great deal in the past few years, with the addition of new sports, new techniques, and more athletes. But, according to Kaufman, "the one thing that stays constant is the commitment the volunteers have to make sure the program is maintained. There's a do-or-die attitude."

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's involvement in local Special Olympics activities has been good, according to Kaufman. Because of the difficulty in working around student schedules, more students tend to get involved in Logan Center activities, but students have made a big difference on a one-on-one basis, as coaches and in other positions.

The upcoming 1987 International Games will also be a big help. "I'm really enthused about the International Games. Through their new techniques, we're learning things that will help our local program," said Kaufman.

"It will help us in our goal: producing mentally handicapped athletes that will become productive citizens and will take their place in our community."

Experience life outside institutions for the first time, according to Mike Minich, chairman of Public Relations for the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Committee. He said that the former sites were split by distances of greater than 100 miles, which makes the two campuses and their facilities ideal for the Games.

Because all the necessary facilities for the sporting events and cultural and educational presentations are almost all located on one or the other of the two campuses, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's provide an ideal site for the Games. The large amount of on-campus housing was also a factor in the site selection.

Indiana's long-standing commitment to amateur sports also contributed to the choice of South Bend. The White River Park State Games, the Indiana Summer Special Olympics Games, and the upcoming Pan American Games in Indianapolis all illustrate Indiana's status as a first-rate site for amateur athletics.

The site of the Games was announced on June 21, 1984, by Special Olympics International. The community has been working hard since to accommodate more than 4,700 mentally handicapped athletes in the largest sporting event in South Bend's history.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver (right), founder of the International Games and the Special Olympics along with the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, congratulates two athletes in a recent International Games.
Games fund-raising ‘an absolute success”

By JIM WINKLER

At its outset, the 1987 International Summer Special Olympic Games faced a fund-raising goal of $4.8 million. With 80 percent of that already collected, fund-raising has been, in the words of the director of Financial Development, “an absolute success.”

The Fund-Raising Committee of the International Summer Special Olympic Committee (ISSOC) set its budget three and a half years ago, Director Bill Scholl explained.

The Board of Directors, chaired by Ervin Derda, calculated the amount of money needed to run the games successfully. More than 90 percent of the funds collected will finance the nine days of actual events this summer.

The amount collected so far is enough to enable the games to go on, according to Scholl. The remainder of the $4.8 million will be used to make the 1987 International Games an even better production.

The majority of the finances have come from corporate and civic sponsors. Scholl said, “We don’t want to drain money from South Bend; we want to bring Coca-Cola from Atlanta and IBM from New York and have them spend their money here.”

The largest contribution by the Notre Dame community was the $230,000 generated by the Chicago Bears vs. Buffalo Bills exhibition football game held last fall in Notre Dame Stadium. The money raised there helped defray the costs of upgrading Cartier Field and the outdoor track.

Scholl pointed out that University President Father Theodore Hesburgh is honorary chairman of the games, and the Notre Dame athletic department has been an integral part of the promotion of the Games.

In particular, Lou Holtz, Digger Phelps, and Lefty Smith have all participated in celebrity golf events and promotional tours for the Games.

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Scholl pointed out that the entire financial realm of the Games is a give-and-take proposition. “We will benefit from being in South Bend and at Notre Dame. Likewise, they will benefit from our being here.”

John Peck, an economist at Indiana University at South Bend, estimates hosting the Games will bring $30 million in new funds to the South Bend area.

One area that Notre Dame will benefit from is the fact that as director of the Logon Center, Hesburgh has hands-on knowledge about fund-raising and handicapped people.

Although the fund-raising for the games has gone well so far, Scholl stresses his group is far from finished. We are not done. We have already raised more than any other International Games in the past, but we still want to add to it.

We want the 700 athletes to get the world class event they deserve.

Volunteer

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or just answer a phone are invited to apply. According to Bolyard, there isn’t a volunteer for which Human Services can’t find a job.

Bolyard clarified that some volunteers may do extra work to fulfill the job requirements that go beyond the basic jobs needed to pull off the summer games. “Many (volunteers) will do the same job seven days a week,” Bolyard says. “The longer they can work, the less (volunteers) we’ll need.”

Bolyard said Human Services will begin placement of volunteers in jobs “in a week or so.” Placement of workers will be made on a first registered, first placed basis.

“Some individuals applied 15 to 18 months ago,” Bolyard says. She explained that although no one can be guaranteed a job, applications entered before the April 1 deadline will have the highest priority.

Campus involvement in similar activities has been good, according to Jerry Hammes, and Dan Harshman have volunteered their time and expertise in fund-raising. Of particular interest is the fact that as director of the Logon Center, Hesburgh has hands-on knowledge about fund-raising and handicapped people.

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How you too can contribute

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students can help the International Summer Special Olympics Committee reach its $4.8 million goal.

According to Bill Scholl, Director of Financial Development, “Every amount is significant.” Scholl noted that although no student is going to donate $500,000, there are many ways students can help the ISSOC raise money.

The best way for students at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s to contribute is to organize and attend fund-raisers. For example, the Trident Naval Society, a relatively small group on campus, raised $600 by soliciting sponsors for their 24-hour run.

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Bill Scholl
P.O. Box 187
South Bend, IN 46634

Contributions of any size would be greatly appreciated.