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The winning SG ticket of Chip Dornbach, Pia Trigliani, and Kathleen Sweeney. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

## Trigliani ticket sweeps SMC SG elections

by Pam Degnan  
Staff Reporter

Sixty-one percent of the Saint Mary's student body cast their ballots yesterday to decide the positions of Student Body President, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Vice President of Student Affairs. The Pia Trigliani ticket rolled to a resounding victory over the Susan Glockner ticket. Individual percentages are not available for print.

When asked what would be her main objective after officially taking office on April 1, SBP-elect, Trigliani replied, "I would like to revamp and clarify student government election rules and policies. There was too much vagueness in this election--a lack of definition of policy."

Jubilant over their victory, Chip Dornbach and Kathleen Sweeney, newly elected Vice President of Academic Affairs and Vice President of Student Affairs, respectively, expressed their appreciation to all those who voted in the election. "It was a tough campaign. Both tickets were evenly matched but only the students can choose a winner and they did," stated Sweeney.

Trigliani's main goal in the upcoming weeks will be the implementation of her six directives that encompass all aspects of student life. The academic directive, "access to excellence" which features a detailed course evaluation booklet and a "majors awareness" program geared to freshmen and sophomores will be utilized in the near future.

Trigliani also plans to formulate a "workable" liaison with off-campus and day students. "There is a basic breakdown of communication between our off-campus and resident students. Hopefully with our ideas on how to improve campus relationships and those of Susan Glockner's, we will be able to establish a more comfortable atmosphere at Saint Mary's," Trigliani commented.

Trigliani admits that the roles of student government officers must be redefined in order to make student government "a vital part of Saint Mary's."

"There's a lot of power in our student government that hasn't been used to its potential," Trigliani observed, adding "To accomplish this objective we must work with the administration."

## Begin reports "good progress"

JERUSALEM (AP)—President Carter extended his Mideast peace gamble yesterday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin reported "great progress" after a last-minute negotiating session with American officials.

Carter sat out that session in the King David Hotel while U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and Israeli cabinet officials.

"We made great progress in solving the outstanding issues"

blocking a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Begin said afterward.

But he said other problems remained "which will be negotiated continuously until we find a solution for them."

Vance left to report on the session to Carter. The secretary of state said a statement would be issued later.

Israeli sources said four issues remained unresolved. Some needed an Egyptian reply

to Israeli proposals.

Carter originally planned to leave yesterday. The Israeli government press office announced his visit was extended, but did not say for how long. Ben Gurion Airport was closed to air and ground traffic for more than four hours with a red carpet laid up to Air Force One in case Carter decided to leave.

Earlier, in a speech to the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, Carter declared that "we still fall short" of a treaty between Israel and Egypt.

His speech occurred after he learned the results of an all-night cabinet session.

American officials originally hoped a treaty could be initialed before Carter left the region. But before his meeting with Vance, Begin said he doubted all issues could be settled in 24 hours.

At dawn the prime minister said his cabinet had made "reasonable" decisions on Egyptian peace terms during its 6½-hour session.

The 11th hour talks among Begin, Vance, U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and others reportedly centered on one of the unsettled issues: a compromise linking a treaty to self-rule for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, officials said.

The proposal calls for moving more quickly on creating Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip than on the occupied West Bank. However, officials said the compromise contained no timetable for autonomy, a concession to Israel.

About 400,000 Palestinians live in Gaza, which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 Six Day War. The Israeli-occupied West Bank, former Jordanian territory, contains another 700,000 Palestinians.

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## Mentalist Kreskin returns for fourth straight year

by Dan Letcher  
Senior Staff Reporter

After performing before a standing room only crowd in Stepan Center last year, "The Amazing Kreskin" returns for the fourth consecutive year tonight at 8 in O'Laughlin auditorium. Kreskin is the world's most famous mentalist and a foremost authority in the field of E.S.P. (Extra Sensory Perception).

"I am not a psychic, I am not an occultist, I am not a mind reader, I am not a hypnotist," Kreskin states. He explains that he is a "scientific investigator" of the power of suggestion and various areas of E.S.P.

"What I do is inherent in everybody, but what I have done is learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me; under certain conditions, I can sense their thoughts as well as influence their thoughts," Kreskin commented.

Kreskin has assisted law authorities in solving murders in Reno and L.A. He elicited accurate descriptions of the murder suspect from witnesses

in the Reno case.

In these cases, Kreskin tried to stimulate the imagination and emotions of witnesses under question through a barrage of suggestions.

On stage, Kreskin uses sensitivity, suggestibility and humor. Humor is an integral part of his performance; it allows him a break from the binding tension he works under. According to a press release, Kreskin loses at least three pounds during a stage presentation.

Performance Magazine recently named Kreskin as "the most astounding performer today." To sustain his credibility, Kreskin offers \$20,000 to anyone who can prove his employment of paid assistants or confederates in any phase of his program.

"As a performer, I try to create wonderment. Because I am a showman, I dramatize whatever ability I have. As a showman, I utilize certain factors in ways the audience never thought possible," Kreskin explained.

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## Reid rejects Playboy sales in Flanner

By Tim Sweeney

Director of Student Activities, John Reid, announced yesterday that Flanner Food Sales will not be able to resume selling Playboy and Penthouse magazines as part of their Food Sales operation.

This announcement came two weeks after the Observer reported that sale of the magazines had been banned in Flanner because they had not been approved by Reid. He explained that such sales were not in accordance with the University merchandising policy found on page 35 of Du Lac.

Tony Roberts, manager of Flanner Food Sales, in compliance with the merchandising policy had submitted an application for approval of the magazine sales to the Student Union Services Commission and to Reid's office. Roberts, with the support of his hall council, did this immediately after the sale of the magazines was discontinued Feb. 26.

Reid stressed that his decision to reject Roberts' application had nothing to do with the content of the magazines, but instead with an assumed University policy that the merchandise sold at food sales operations is to be food and non-alcoholic beverages. "It is not the purpose of food sales to

serve as a mini grocery store," Reid said.

The director said that a letter will be sent today to all hall rectors informing them that only food and non-alcoholic beverages are to be sold in their hall's food sales operation. The rectors will be responsible for enforcing this policy. Reid pointed out, however, that he knows of only one or two other halls that offer non-food items at their food sales.

'Such sales were not in accordance with DuLac'

Reid emphasized that the purpose of these restraints is to make it easier for the University to monitor merchandising and to keep operations within the guidelines of the Student Union merchandising policy which prohibits the on-campus sale of any product that is sold by the bookstore or the Huddle.

Roberts plans to take his case to the hall council meeting tomorrow night to see if the hall will support him in an appeal of the rejection to Fr. John Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs. Roberts believes that Flanner residents will not be satisfied with Reid's decision, and indicated that he expects them to support his appeal.



## North and South Yemeni war flares again

KUWAIT (AP) - Conservative North Yemen yesterday accused Marxist South Yemen of new air attacks on its border posts despite Arab League demands for a cease-fire. A North Yemeni broadcast said South Yemeni planes bombed positions in the area of Harib, a border town almost 100 miles southeast of San'a, the North Yemeni capital. The United States is sending a naval task force led by the carrier Constellation to make a show of force in the area and is speeding up shipment of \$400 million worth of arms of North Yemen. A Kuwait newspaper reported last week that the Soviet Union was flying 2,700 Cuban troops and 300 Soviet military advisers from Ethiopia to South Yemen.

## Former U.S. Marine defector returns from Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Marine who reportedly defected to North Vietnam after serving time as a war prisoner is coming home to Indiana at his own request in a few days, U.S. officials said yesterday. Pfc. Robert Russell Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., would be the first U.S. serviceman released by Vietnam since 566 American prisoners were returned in 1973. Officials said Garwood defected when his captors offered him his freedom in return for enlisting on the side of the Viet Cong, North Vietnam's guerrilla force.

## Tanzanian troops drive toward Ugandan capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Tanzanian troops and their Ugandan rebel allies are pushing north about three miles a day and are nearing the halfway mark in their drive from the border to the Ugandan capital of Kampala, diplomatic and military sources in Nairobi report. The sources said the invaders were between the cities of Masaka and Lukaya, in southwest Uganda, about 70 miles from Kampala and more than 60 miles north of the Tanzanian border. "I would not expect the Tanzanians to be able to reach Kampala at least for the next five to ten days," said one diplomat. "We must wait to see the success of Amin's counter-offensive."

## Weather

Windy and warm today. Chance for late afternoon shower. Highs in lower 50s. Turning colder and windy at night with a chance of showers or flurries. Lows in middle 20s. Windy and colder with chance of snow flurries tomorrow. Highs in lower to middle 30s.

## Campus

12:15 pm--MASS, fr. Robert Griffin, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

3:45 pm--FORUM, "the Christian civil magistrate," Prof. Robert E. Rodes, Jr., 105 LAW BLDG.

6:30 pm--RALLY, meet the candidate - Bill Richardson, Democrat for Mayor of South Bend, LAFORTUNE THEATRE

7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm--FILM, "Catch-22", ENGR. AUD.

7 pm--FILMS, "the battered child" & the "aggressive child," spon. by the Social Concern, CARROLL HALL SMC

7:30 pm--MEETING, faculty senate, 202 CCE

7:30 pm--SHOW, the amazing kreskin, spon. by ND SUAC & Social Commission, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

8 pm--THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE, "the golden fleece," LAFORTUNE BASEMENT

9 pm--THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE, "the American dream," LAFORTUNE BASEMENT

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Begin told the Knesset an acceptable compromise was negotiated on another sticking point: whether the treaty would take precedence over Egypt's defense pacts with other Arab states. He gave no details.

Begin had said he expected Vance to fly to Cairo to brief Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The prime minister said he anticipated a "positive reply."

Sadat, meanwhile, prayed at a small mosque near the pyramids yesterday while he awaited the outcome of the tense Israeli negotiations.

In the Knesset speech, Carter asserted: "We have not yet fully met our challenge."

He said the people of Egypt and Israel were ready for peace but, "The leaders have not yet proven that we are also ready for peace, enough to take a chance. We must persevere."

He added, "We must proceed with due caution, I understand that, but we must proceed."

Pandemonium erupted when Begin tried to talk.

One right-wing member of Begin's own party has ejected after heckling the prime minister. Carter watched the scene from the podium.

Several members of Begin's ruling coalition accused him of selling out. Five Communists charged he was oppressing the Palestinians.

Begin has said he would submit any treaty to the Knesset.

## ND Campaign to open

The national phase of the "Campaign for Notre Dame," which will bring the University's \$130 million development program to 112 cities this spring, opened this week.

Thus far, the drive has received gifts and commitments totaling \$111.6 million, or 85 per cent of its goal.

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set for approval, a vow that caused Carter to blow up in frustration, according to officials.

Carter told the Knesset he had discarded separate draft speeches of despair and glad tidings in favor of "a speech of concern and caution and hope."

He called on the parties "to contemplate the tragedy of failure, and the legitimate exultation if we bring peace... Our vision must be as great as our goals. Wisdom and courage are required of us all."

He held out a promise of increased U.S. aid for Israel, pledging "new and stronger and more meaningful dimensions" to U.S.-Israeli relations.

The emergency cabinet meeting that began late Sunday night followed a dinner toast in

which Begin told Carter: "We have serious problems."

After the all-night cabinet session Begin said: "I think we made very reasonable decisions." He said some were by majority vote, others by consensus.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops shot and wounded three Arab students during a rock-throwing demonstration against Carter's peace mission yesterday in the West Bank, military officials said.

The officials said the army will investigate the shootings in the town of Ramallah.

Palestinian students in at least seven towns demonstrated against Carter's visit on Sunday, but authorities said the disturbances were "not serious."

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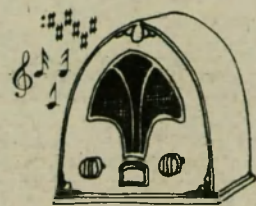
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## China plans invasion of Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Chinese officials were quoted yesterday as saying their troops would occupy some territory held by the Vietnamese before China's invasion of Vietnam.

Bangkok analysts confirmed that the Chinese slowly are pulling out of Vietnam. But one highly placed source said Chinese officials here told diplomats that their forces would occupy some "bases" from which the Vietnamese allegedly staged raids into China.

Meanwhile, Vietnam, after recalling some 10,000 troops from Cambodia and units from Laos and southern Vietnam, appeared to be reaching the peak of its military build-up in the north.

In the multi-faceted Indochina conflict, there also were reports from Vietnam of Chinese troops massing on the Chinese-Lao border. China said the Lao government had demanded the withdrawal

its invading troops with three new divisions in Cambodia.

In an effort to put its battered economy on a wartime footing, the Vietnamese also announced yesterday that virtually every of Chinese experts and an end to Chinese aid.

And the ambassador of the fallen Cambodian regime of Premier Pol Pot claimed Monday that Vietnam has reinforced citizen would be required to perform daily military duties.

The Chinese announced March 5 that they would withdraw their invasion force of 100,000. But the Vietnamese moves of troop buildup and citizen mobilization probably were triggered, analysts said, by fear of a Chinese "trick" and because heavy Vietnamese casualties made Hanoi feel vulnerable.

Vietnam's latest battle report said that as of Sunday, Chinese troops continued shelling, plundering and burning areas of the

six frontier provinces.

Analysts here say the fighting is light and they cannot confirm Vietnamese charges of Chinese atrocities.

"I think they (the Chinese) are trying to clean out a belt along the frontier, maybe 20 kilometers deep," said one western source.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said yesterday, "There is no real withdrawal of Chinese troops...on the contrary, the aggressor's main forces are used for vigorous military actions."

Yesterday, Vietnam repeated charges by Hanoi, the Soviet Union and Laos that China was massing troops along China's border with Laos.

It said Peking had trained and sent guerrillas of an army once trained by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to carry out subversion in Laos.

The Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan referred to China's use of "bandits" of Vang Pao, the general who led an army of his fellow hill tribesmen in Laos against communist forces in the last war.

China said Sunday that Laos, under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, had torn up China-Lao agreements and demanded that Peking end its aid projects and withdraw its experts from Laos.

## In Michigan

### Bar business declines

by Rob Powers  
Staff Reporter

Business has been slow for bars along the Indiana-Michigan border since the state of Michigan raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

"The tavern business is not looking well," commented Bill Kubiak, owner of Kubiak's Bar on Route 31 North. Kubiak said that since the law went into effect in December, he has lost 80% of his weekend customers, most of whom were Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and Indiana residents. Overall, he has lost 60% of his customers.

"We can hold 250," he said, recalling that on Fridays he would have to turn people away. "Now on Fridays, fifty to a hundred people would be a large crowd."

Kubiak remarked that his Sunday business is holding, since 85% of the clientele are Indiana couples, 35 years and older, who cannot visit the Indiana bars on Sundays. He noted, however, that if the Indiana law is repealed, his business will suffer even more.

Bob Taylor, owner of the Heidelberg Inn in Niles, lost 80% of his nightly business since the law went into effect. He has since converted the game room of his bar-restaurant into a disco, and will soon introduce a full dinner menu. Like Kubiak, he does not think the law will be repealed in the 1980 referendum.

While Shula's has also lost much of its business, assistant manager Staci Van Schoiak says its disco is profitable. Minors under 21 who pay a two dollar cover charge are admitted to the dance floor, but their hands are stamped so that they cannot drink at the bar. Van Schoiak noted that while there have been no raids or arrests, the police have occasionally inspected the nightclub for violations.

"Stamping minors' hands is a touchy situation," Bill Kubiak said. He explained that Indiana bars can risk admitting minors since it might only mean a \$200 fine. "In Michigan, they might fine you \$250-300 per minor and close you for a week."

In December, Kubiak brought back polka bands to keep his older-aged clientele. When Michigan lowered the drinking age to 18 in 1973, he kept the polka bands on weekend evenings for several years.

"Kids do what they're not expected to," he noted. "Kubiak's became a popular night spot with Notre Dame and St. Mary's students as a Polish dance hall."

The barowners admitted to having made major layoffs since the new law went into effect in December. Kubiak's laid off three of its seven employees. The Heidelberg Inn employed thirteen people before the drinking age was raised; there are now four employees.

Another problem tavern owners face is the bottle recycling law in Michigan which went into effect last November. Beer bottles in Michigan require a five to ten cent deposit. As a result, Kubiak said it may be cheaper to buy beer retail in Indiana than to buy it wholesale from the distributor in Michigan. The distributors, he claims, have passed the cost of the reclamation process on to the retailers.

A Michigan distributor who preferred not to be identified said that the package stores were also significantly hurt by the law, with such stores along the state line in the Niles area losing more than 70% of their business.

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# Editorials

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## Majority of the Withdrawn

The most conspicuous mystery of our landscape today is that there appears to be no growing, progressive left. Despite widespread social and political discontent, only a verbally militant right, a weakening liberal center, and a demoralizing trend toward "selfishness" are visible.

But this picture is a misleading version of today's reality, campus, American, or otherwise. What we are actually seeing is a growing Party of the Withdrawn, including within its ranks people as diverse as the parietal-rebels of Carroll, the tax-rebels in California, many of the unemployed, minorities, escapists of all kinds, and everyone who feels a desire to say "Let's just go ahead and junk the system."

The growth of this group parallels the decline of established authority and institutions. Within government the range of choice and innovation constantly narrows. The stature of judges, Congress, Administrations, and presidents diminishes, and while we blame particular leaders, we also sense a more significant incapacity. The question of what government promises to do is replaced by the spectacle of what is happening to government as the whole system shrinks and becomes impotent before our eyes.

Our politics and economics are in disarray because of a misdirection of effort so profound that the harder we work the more impoverished we become. Existing jobs fail to make good use of human energy; products and services are not based on essential human needs. As we grow poorer, we can no longer afford social justice. Any number of seemingly unrelated, unexplained, uncontrolled evils, including inflation, unemployment, crime, pollution, dependency and spiritual decay, stem from this single cause.

Withdrawal is a natural response to any relationship, personal or societal, that consistently fails to meet our needs. We stop listening to the President, we do not vote, we cease believing. Immediate experience becomes the only trust authority. We erase much of the knowledge that comes from secondary sources. Withdrawal is farther to the left than any "Party of the Left," within the system.

Withdrawal carries a heavy price for the individual and the community. Too often it causes passivity, fantasy, insecurity, isolation. A shallow and pessimistic vision results; but the fashionable phrase "me generation" is a guilty self-accusation that fails to understand the difficult yet necessary process of turning from lost outside authority to the creation of an independent authority within the individual, based on self-knowledge.

Concern with the personal, which is so much a part of the 1970s, has a greater purpose than narcissism. We are required to become our own teachers, and there is no way to learn except by experiments, risks, mistakes, pain, and a determined willingness to try. Personal growth, therapy, physical health, running, creative relationships, the arts, when pursued by one's own choice, may all be passageways to self-guidance, self-discipline, self-government.

But a time is reached when it is no longer appropriate for the withdrawn to see themselves as outsiders. A tremor is felt; the withdrawn have become the majority. Responsibility for the future has passed back to us--the students, the people. We must renew from the outside a system that cannot renew itself. What began as withdrawal now becomes a larger citizenship.

From their own centers, people may assert new priorities. If other people agree, a political force is formed, as has happened with blacks, homosexuals and women. If the cause prevails, it can do so only by reshaping the economy and the nation. Feminism, for example, asks higher economic priorities for personal forms of training--what was once devalued as (the mention of it leaves a bad taste in my mouth) "women's work." Feminism also asks an end to discrimination against persons because they are female. If personal learning were raised in value, our economy, our lives, would be fundamentally changed. If equal rights became a fact, national decision making would be equally shared by women in every area. Four or five women might even be members of the Supreme Court; or a woman may even become Notre Dame's President.

As claims are made by many groups, they inevitably come into conflict, and we experience the confusion of a society shaken by competing demands, but these conflicts have been invisibly present all along. Our lives have become paralyzed and stalemated because conflicts, instead of being confronted, are hidden, denied, and allowed to continue at the enormous cost of inaction.

We deplore injustice but fail to give up the benefits of an unjust system. We need to understand that so-called obstinate social problems rest upon unresolved conflicts. Rising conflict is therefore to be welcomed, not feared. It is a sign of the revitalization of the democratic process--a return of health in our nation, in our lives.

What may be learned in the process of conflict is that there are new possibilities for community as well. Every branch of the human rights movement agrees on autonomy and the

upward revaluing of human life. Perhaps we will discover that democracy can function far more effectively with the responsible participation of a fully autonomous people.

In the major events of this decade--the cycle of decline, withdrawal, and autonomy--we may see, along with the bad news, an opportunity and a challenge for us as individuals and as society to resume the task of freedom.

Tim Tedrick

## Apology

Last Friday a letter appeared on the editorial page entitled "Ginsberg Performance Found Shocking." The authors of the letter stated "It is a disgrace that a man as degenerate as Allen Ginsberg was honored at the literary festival." This statement should not have been printed because of its implications about Mr. Ginsberg's character. The appearance of the statement was an editing error. *The Observer* apologizes for this error.

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



## Is ND a Catholic University?

The question, "Is Notre Dame a Catholic university?" has been asked often in the past and will be asked in the future. To answer it, I think a distinction must be made. In one sense, the University here is just the administration and its official policies. It has a President and a Board of Trustees who look to the financial and prestigious aspects of being a "good University." In the other sense, the University is the workers, students, and faculty who study and work here. It is their interrelating that is the heart and soul of the University community, and I cannot emphasize the word community enough.

The official actions of the University fall under sense #1. Consequently they are most concerned with finance and prestige. Now I ask, in what way does that identify with a Catholic or Christian viewpoint? The answer is, very little if any at all. In fact, in some cases the official policy is repugnant to a Christian point of view. Just look at the wages the University pays its unskilled workers. Just ask yourself when was the last time that an administrative decision was made that you could call "ethically based" in any sense? The debate over parietals shied away from the use of any ethical terms. The right to make one's own decisions was never really dealt with by the administration. The arguments against the unionizing of campus workers stayed clear of any use of the word "justice."

For me and for a majority of the community here this avoidance of any "ethically based" decision-making has been a source of profound disappointment. Yes, it is fine for faculty and students to grapple with ethical issues, but the University (in sense #1) is for administrating and it cannot be concerned with such things. It has to keep the place going financially, and that

means it has to function and think as a business.

That attitude could not be more disheartening to me. I came here hoping that social concerns and justice would be not only part of the University community but part of University policy as well. But such is not the case at Notre Dame. Notre Dame, it seems, is not any different from any other school. There is no more reason to choose to come here than to go to a public university -- at least there they make no claims to holding to ideals above the realm of pure finance and concern for prestige. At least there they are honest.

This does not mean that the University community will remain forever disappointed, but it does call for a new way of looking at things. If we consider ourselves to be the University in the most important sense, then that should be our attitude. Let the administration side hinder and finagle and be wishy-washy concerning the issues we know to be important. We can look and go beyond such pettiness to showing real concern for social justice issues. I cannot personally identify with the University whose official policies include paying minimal wages to its workers, keeping secret its investment holdings, refusing to take public stands concerning social justice issues, and dealing in roundabout ways with those concerned with such policies.

I think there is much I can identify with here at Notre Dame, and all of it is found in the workers, students, and faculty. Therein lies the University community. I will act and work for that sense of University. It is the only way to get beyond the profound disappointment I feel just knowing what "University" means from the administrative point of view. And it is the only way to get things done.

Anne B. Huber

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## 10,000 Iranian women march

## Protests enter fourth day

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—About 10,000 chanting Iranian women, guarded by armed Marxist People's Fedayeen militiamen, marched in Tehran yesterday in the fourth day of protest against loss of freedoms under Iran's new Islamic rulers.

Marches also were reported in Abadan, in Iran's southern oil region, and in the northwestern city of Tabriz.

In an apparent effort to defuse the protest, a deputy prime minister said women civil servants would not be required to wear traditional dress, and Dariush Forouhar, minister of labor and social welfare, said women factory workers would continue to enjoy equal rights and "to be able to be elected to office."

Moslem zealots, who attacked several women in a Friday protest in Tehran, stayed behind cordons strung by men accompanying the marchers. The zealots, some wearing the traditional head-to-ankle black "chador," carried posters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and shouted "prostitutes" and "naked women" at the marchers.

Several chador-clad women passed out handbills condemning the marchers' Western-style dress and their wish to compete with men.

The protesters, wearing blue jeans and skirts, carried placards that said, "We want equal rights" and "Freedom, Freedom," and chanted: "At the dawn of freedom, we have no freedom."

Several dozen women were reported to have broken a car's windows near the offices of Iran's national radio and television. Witnesses said one woman fired a pistol and nervous guards fired their weapons in the air to disperse the women. No injuries were reported.

The women reportedly were members of a Womens Liberation Committee that went to complain that the national media was not doing stories about their protests in the capital.

The march was not as large as expected. There was speculation the protest had been defused by Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam's announcement that women civil servants would not be required to wear traditional dress to

work, but should "dress with dignity and avoid appearing cheap or exposed in their offices."

Khomeini, the white-bearded leader of the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government Feb. 12, has strongly urged women to wear the traditional "chador" in public. The 78-year-old Moslem leader also abolished co-education and scrapped a law that allowed women to bring and challenge divorce. Men now are free to have more than one wife and concubines.

The demonstrators gathered at Tehran University and

marched on tree-lined Liberty Avenue to a monument built by the Shah, who now is exiled in Morocco.

American feminist and author Kate Millett, who has called Khomeini a "male chauvinist" walked with the demonstrators.

Young men opposed to the women's movement stoned the buses that carried the protesters from the monument back to the center of the city. No injuries were reported.

The women have demanded the ayatollah take back his decrees and provide for equal rights in the new government.

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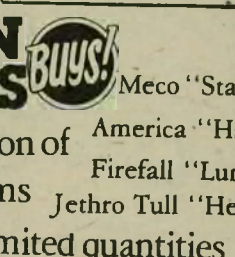
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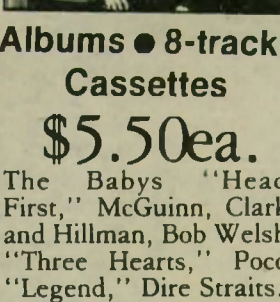
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## Accounting fraternity elects officers

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Mary Ellen Pearce, a junior from Merrillville, Ind. will serve as President along with Vice President Greg Sebasky, a junior from Enon, Ohio; treasurer Janine Wagner, a junior from Berwyn, Illinois; and secretaries Bob Fulton of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Michon Althoff of Northbrook, Ill.

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# Parnell to show films on Taiwan

by Maureen Heraty  
Staff Reporter

At 7 tomorrow night, Dr. Charles E. Parnell, director of Foreign Study Programs, will show two films on Taiwan to students who wished to participate in or have already participated in the Notre Dame

Program in the Republic of China (ND-ROC). One film will give a general overview of Taiwan while the other will concentrate on the Palace Museum, famous for its collection of Chinese art. Notre Dame recently modified its ND-ROC program and will reinstitute it in the 1979-1980 school year. The program was first offered in 1975. This year, however, a lack of student participation forced the university to cancel the program. Students who join the program will study in the College of Liberal Arts of National Taiwan University (NTU), Taipei, Taiwan. The

cost of participating in the ND-ROC is about the same as the average cost of tuition plus room and board on campus. The University pays for round-trip transportation from New York to Taiwan, as well as various field trips during the year in and around Taiwan. This year Notre Dame and Penn State will jointly sponsor the Taiwan program. Students from both schools who elect to study in the program will share instructors, classes, and a program director. Together the two schools can send more students to Taiwan and add more professors and courses to ND-ROC's curriculum.

ND-ROC students will follow the semester system of Penn State, completing semesters in ten weeks. Students will acquire 24 semester hours during the school year.

Students planning to study in Taiwan were previously required to have a two-year knowledge of Mandarin Chinese before joining the program. Now the program offers a seven-week intensive study of Mandarin Chinese at the Chinese Language Institute of Fu-Jen in Hsin-Chu, Taiwan. This course fulfills the language requirement. Students will also receive six credit hours for the course which makes a total of 30 for the school year.

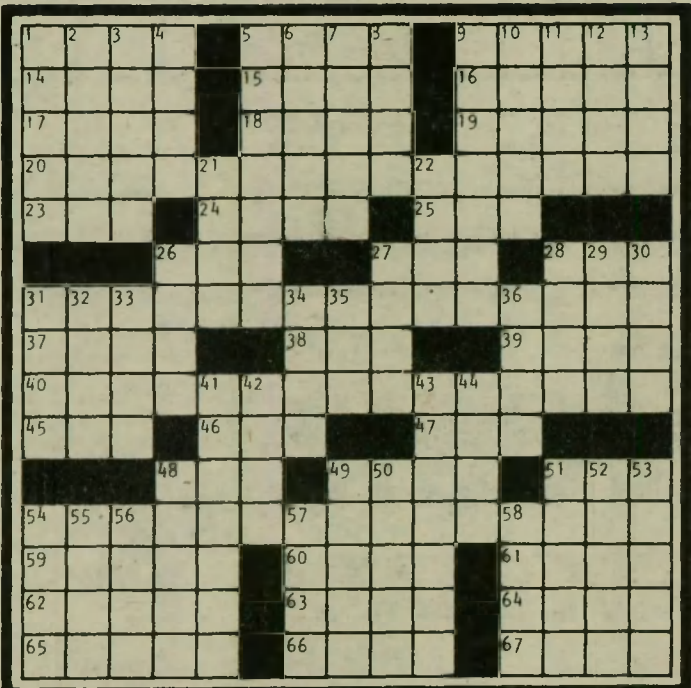
Students begin language study July 1. Studies at NTU will commence in September and continue through March of the following year.

Parnell hopes that the changes in ND-ROC will encourage more students to participate in the program. "The recent political developments between China and the U.S. make Taiwan the best place to be," he stated.

Parnell remarked that Fr. Hesburgh had expressed disappointment in Notre Dame's failure to sponsor ND-ROC this year. "He told me that it was a shame that Notre Dame could not teach Chinese language and culture when that area concerns a quarter of the world's population."

Sophomores and juniors can still join the program. Any interested students should contact Parnell in Room 346 of O'Shaughnessy.

## The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Feller and Hope
- 5 Pierce
- 9 Spiritual nourishment
- 14 Russian range
- 15 Heraldic bearing
- 16 "He did not shed —"
- 17 Flooring
- 18 Ceremony
- 19 Assert
- 20 Just about everybody
- 23 Abstract being
- 24 Swerve
- 25 Roman bronze
- 26 Rowing item
- 27 East: Ger.
- 28 Ancient Danish money
- 31 Handy one
- 37 Orchestra member
- 38 "Bali —"
- 39 Head top
- 40 Big spender
- 45 Went by ship: abbr.
- 46 Varangians
- 47 — Khan
- 48 — Canals
- 49 Festive
- 51 High note
- 54 Epitome of versatility
- 59 Nautical term
- 60 Breathing sound
- 61 Sty occupants
- 62 Courageous
- 63 Ivan, for one
- 64 Wooden strip
- 65 Located
- 66 Farmyard denizens
- 67 Slippery fish
- 22 Short race
- 26 United
- 27 Auricular
- 28 Gemstone
- 29 Roasted: Fr.
- 30 Fit to —
- 31 Runs for health
- 32 Ancient Greek coin
- 33 Cowl
- 34 Electrical units
- 35 Scottish negative
- 36 Agile
- 41 Marched on
- 42 Frat. org.
- 43 Restraining straps
- 44 Winglike
- 48 Slice
- 49 Coat with sugar
- 50 Part of E.A.P.
- 51 Roman official
- 52 Within the law
- 53 Aides: abbr.
- 54 Boxing blows
- 55 Italian town
- 56 After auto or demo
- 57 Span
- 58 Church part

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- DOWN
- 1 Mesa
- 2 Hunter in the sky
- 3 Soothing agents
- 4 Vehicle
- 5 Necromancy
- 6 Youngster's vehicle
- 7 Place of worship
- 8 Auxiliary verb
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## ... Kreskin

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## ... Trivia results

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**THE SPORTS TRIVIA COLUMN** was tackled with enthusiasm by many of the campus' devotees. A group of Holy Cross residents, bob Elliott, Marty Scanlon, and Andy DeFusco, managed to arrive at 11 correct responses. Jeff "Vinyl" Jeffers of WNDU-TV, with some assistance from his cronies at the station, was correct on 10 of 13.

How did you fare?

1) Bobby Bonds hit a home run with the bases loaded in his first major league game.  
2) Jim Bertelsen played for the national championship Texas Longhorns in 1969 and spent his entire professional career with the Los Angeles Rams.  
3) Gilles Villeneuve, when not

in the nets, rode a sulky on the New York harness racing circuit.

4) Mike Jorgenson was born August 13, 1948, the same day that George Herman Ruth fell victim to cancer.

5) The Pacers are the only club to win three ABA titles. They were led by Roger Brown, blackballed by the NBA for his alleged involvement in a point-shaving scandal.

6) Darrin Nelson was overshadowed by Steve Dils at Stanford despite catching 50 passes and galloping for 1,000 yards the last two seasons.

7) Johnny Kucks hurled a three-hitter to give the Yankees their seventeenth world championship in 1956.

8) Denny McLain struck out seven straight batters at the

start of a relief appearance.

9) Florida has never won a SEC football championship despite Steve Spurrier's heroic in 1966, a season marred only by a loss to undefeated Alabama.

10) Manny Ycaza, known as a daredevil during his riding days, suffered a spill in 1969 that virtually ended her career.

11) Ted Lyons twirled for the White Sox for twenty-three years and won 260 contests on his way to Cooperstown.

12) Doug Sanders, of whom it was said he could swing a golf club in a telephone booth, lost the 1970 British Open in a play-off to Jack Nicklaus at St. Andrews.

13) Dolf Camilli was the Dodger first sacker whose brother was killed in the ring by Max Baer.

## ... Tennis

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five singles.

The Irish only won one doubles match, as Hoyer and Harris defeated Ballingale and Schubert, 6-3, 6-2, in number one doubles.

Last week the Irish lost to Ohio State, 8-1, as Herb Hopwood pulled in the only win for the Irish.

The tennis team leaves Friday for its spring trip to California, facing several strong West Coast teams, including USC, San Diego State, and Texas Tech.

# Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

## Notices

Support your local used bookstore - stock up for break. Pandora's history section on 2 for 1 sale - Happy Hour Friday's 3-6. Behind ND Apartments. 233-2342.

### MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans \$20-\$150, 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune

## Lost & Found

Lost (or rather stolen): OK, you took my wallet from my locker at the Rock. I don't care about the money, but I do need the IDs. So have the decency to return it to Lost and Found or me. No questions asked. Tim Tedrick - 6703.

Lost or stolen: Ladies size 8 brown leather gloves. Please return to 339 Walsh or Lost & Found in the Ad. Bldg.

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LOST: Maroon wallet, alligator type leather. Please, please call if found!!! 7135 or 27-4909.

LOST: "Loonie Yunie" ski hat - It has great sentimental value - cream colored with the above print. Please return to Yunie 289-5039.

LOST: 1 brown weight lifting belt with the name White engraved on it. Lost in the ACC weight room. If found please call Mike at 3889.

LOST: Thurs. night at the Goose's Nest. A blue down coat with car keys in the pocket. Call 8446.

COAT MISSING: Please return white coat taken from Saint Mary's rest room in February to Sherry Clarke, 135 Madeleva Hall or call 284-5834.

LOST: One brown, fur lined winter coat at Giuseppe's party on Saturday. Please forward any information to Mark at 1863.

LOST: At the LeMans formal on Friday, a Kodak pocket camera with an electronic flash. Initials P.J.C. on back. Call 3652 or return to 419 Morrissey.

FOUND: Last Thurs. night at Goose's Nest: Brown leather hooded winter jacket. Call 3252.

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HELP! Need ride to eastern NY for break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Sharon at 41-4259.

Need rides to or through Albany, NY for break. Share \$ and driving. Steve 3191.

Two students need ride to Lauderdale area over break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Pat 1827 or Mike 287-8359.

Desperately in need of ride to NYC or Long Island for Spring Break. Don't leave me stranded in South Bend! Call Brian 8671.

Two guys desperately need ride to Albany-Kingston-NYC area for March break. Call Jim or Craig at 1225.

Need ride to Atlanta, GA for break. Can leave Wednesday afternoon. Call 41-4334 or 1001.

Need ride for 2 to Maryland, DC area for spring break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Karen 41-4522.

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Need ride to Long Island for spring break. Will share in expenses. Call John at 3507.

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Need ride home for March break. going west on I-80 to Des Moines, Iowa. Call Scourge 2136.

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Nass music competition March 30th. For info call Gene 1803 or Mary 7375.

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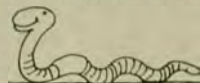
REDHEADS: Meeting Tuesday, March 13 of the REDHEAD LEAGUE, at 6:30 in Keenan Conference room. (Bring \$2.00 dues, please)

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Hi Hon, From one salukis to another...Happy Birthday to the greatest wuss in the world!

Love, Twit

Whoever is using my name to put in staff personals, Cut it Out!

Mardi

### HERE'S TO NORMAN...

Attention all participants in the ND-Toronto Exchange!

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Norman Flynn  
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Trace, Here's wishing you a happy birthday on this special day.

Mari and Bernie

Which SMC junior was last seen at the Post Office in Bunny Lumpkin pajamas?

B.J. Action has LASSA fever!!

Mack the Knife: Congratulations on your College Bowl victory!! We always knew you'd be famous someday!!

Hey tall cutie: Saturday night was great!! Here's to good times in the future.

Madhatter

P.S. I'm reading up on taking the initiative in the you know what.

Maryellen: Thanks.

Chris

P.S. Yes, Mel, this is your personal.

Commies, Keep your heads high - we SHALL overcome.

David

LUANN, We've gotta stop meeting like this. Blowing off weeks at a time, though great for our love life, is dangerous to our academic health. Meet you tomorrow morning at the Grotto.

NORTON

LUANN: Care to have some "DEEP SUPPER" with me tonight? You're a love. To hell with Camus. I'm with you, boo-boo.

NORTON

Rick-Bud, A-OKAY! Thank you for caring enough to say something.

Rod, You should sleep before your one o'clock classes!

MP

Greg, (I promise not to mention Disco!) Here it is. Thank you for the C.R. We could show 'em on the floor, though.

Mary Pat

Terri, How will you find my room without the name tag?

Gus

Sue, Only 6 more days to paradise.

Tom

P.S. Hi Mona!

Dear Space and Beer, Anything's fair in love and war, you know. This is WAR in case you were wondering.

Yrs truly, Elmo P.

Rick, What else can I say, but thank you. (I promise to go on the wagon if you'll take me out for pizza!) It'll all work out in time, too.

Cousin Bill has been known to use a SUNLAMP to get a head start for Florida. [Tsk, tsk.] Have a real sun time!

Love Mary Pat

[P.S. I told you!]

Tim Flood, You look good in a pin striped suit! [Now you need a panama hat.]

Sis

J.K. This is a singular personal - just to you from me. I must admit to feeling a bit sh sheepish, though... (Sorry, I couldn't resist) Have a really nice day.

MP

Jawayne only got to 17!! [How about next weekend?]

J.R. Cheer up! Break is almost here. Did I ever tell you how nice you are? Well, you are! Take care of yourself [and thank you]

Mary Pat

I believe staff personals are limited to one (1) per day. Abusers take note!

Seniors: Tickets on sale for SENIOR FORMAL March 12-14, March 26-April 12, LaFortune Lobby 12-2, LeMans lobby 6-8. Bids: \$45/couple. Includes: Reception, dinner, and dancing.

Peek-A-Boo!! I finally found you!!

Going near O'Hare Thursday, March 15? Ride and will share expenses. Please call Sheila 7907.

A very special thanks to the greatest friends in the world for making my birthday the best ever!

love always, Bunny

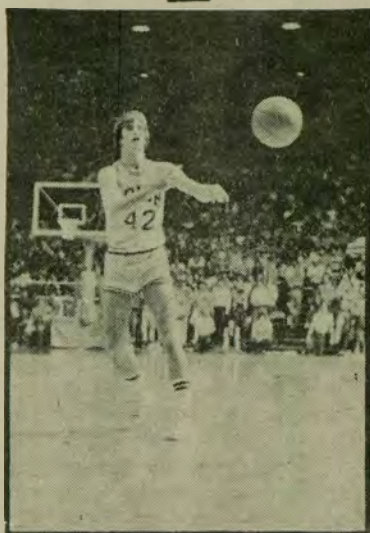
Dear Lauri, Bon Voyage! while you frolic in the warmer climes of FLA., I'll be thinking of you in Sunny Jersey. I'll miss you!!

love, George II

P.S. Keep smiling

NCAA finals tickets 3/24 & 3/26 312-991-3839 evenings.





Bill Hanzlik, Bill Laimbeer and Kelly Tripucka led the Irish in the second round of the Midwest Regional against Tennessee on Sunday. The trio scored 16, 12, and 21 points, respectively. [Photos by Doug Christian and Mark Muench]

## Tough luck befalls Irish at Indoor Track Finals

by Mark Perry  
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's two-mile relay team went to the NCAA Indoor Track Championships last weekend at Cobo Arena in Detroit with high hopes of a solid performance. They knew they had a chance to place high, and with a strong effort from all four runners and a little luck they could win it all.

But luck was not with Tim McCauley, Pete Burger, Chuck Aragon and Jay Miranda on Saturday, as a mishap in the finals prevented the Irish from putting forth their best effort, and also had a great effect on the final team standings.

"We were right where we wanted to be after our first two legs (McCauley and Burger), said Irish coach Joe Piane.

"Chuck (Aragon) was running well and shooting for the lead. He was on the inside lane, so he is allowed to defend his position, and there was some shoving going on. But then the runner from UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso) pushed Chuck from behind."

"Aragon fell down on the track, and the Irish never recovered, as they finished sixth in the race.

But because of the actions of the UTEP runner, their relay team was disqualified after placing second, and the Irish moved up into fifth place in the final standings.

"It was a flagrant foul," Piane said. "They have officials all over the track, so there was no way that Aragon could have gotten away with anything

that would have led to retaliation by the UTEP runner."

This was one of the issues brought up by UTEP after their disqualification. The results of the race were important to UTEP, since they were fighting for the team championship. But the decision held up, and the Miners lost the championship by a single point.

For the Irish it was a frustrating day, but Piane thought the boys took the results in stride. "If we weren't fouled, we knew we had a chance to be national champs, but the boys really handled themselves well after the race," the Irish coach commented. "I was the one running around like a madman complaining to the officials. I thought they represented Notre Dame very well."

"One of our goals for the indoor season was to get four All-Americans," he added.

"We accomplished that on Saturday." Because of their fifth place finish, all four Irish runners will be on the All-American team.

The Irish will have no chance to avenge their defeat in the outdoor season, since there is no two-mile relay at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. But Piane said he thought that all four runners had a good chance to qualify in single events, "and they have some incentive to come back next year and get another shot at UTEP."

The distance medley relay team performed well in Detroit, but Jim Slattery, Ken Lynch, Tony Hatherly, and Steve Welch were unable to make the finals.

## Available at the ACC

## NCAA ticket sales continue today

Provided that they did not sell out yesterday, tickets for the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament will be available at the second floor ticket windows of the Athletic and Convocation Center today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Price for these tickets is \$18, and includes both the semifinals games on Friday night and the finals on Sunday afternoon. Tickets will be

issued on a first come, first served basis, and each student is limited to 1 (one) ticket. Each Notre Dame and St. Mary's student must present his or her own ID to purchase a ticket. These games will be played at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, IN.

If Notre Dame makes it to the final four, Students will also be able to get tickets for the NCAA

finals, to be held at the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City, Utah on March 24 and 26. Applications for these tickets will be available at the second floor ticket windows of the ACC from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday. The same rules apply for these tickets, and they will be issued on a conditional basis (provided Notre Dame makes the finals). Price for these tickets is \$30, which includes both the semi-finals and finals. Tickets can be picked up at the Notre Dame Ticket Headquarters at the Hotel Utah Motor Inn in Salt Lake City on March 23 and 24. If Notre Dame does not make the finals, checks can be picked up at the Notre Dame Ticket Office after break.

## Irish women swimmers excel at championships

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Sophomore diver Betsy Shadley and freshman freestyle Jeanine Blatt turned in impressive performances this past weekend, while competing in the 1979 Small College Women's Swimming and Div-

ing Championships in Reno, Nev. Shadley, a two-year veteran of the Irish swim team and the team's first female ever, finished 12th out of a field of 59 contestants in the 1-meter diving. She tallied 338.60 points in 11 dives.

But Shadley was not as fortunate in the 3-meter dives. Her second dive was to be a backward dive with one-half flip. After an excellent take-off, Shadley grazed the board, ruining the dive and her overall score.

"I would sure like to have had that dive over again," wished the native of Cincinnati, OH. "It sure was a disappointment."

Blatt competed in three different freestyle events covering a wide variety of distances. In the 200-yard free, she clocked a time of 2:01.36, good enough for 21st place in a field of 51 swimmers.

Blatt, who had been swimming in the 1,000-yard freestyle during the varsity's regular season, was more impressive in the 500-yard free. Her time of 5:17.86 earned her 13th place in a field of 40.

In her final event of the four-day-long meet, the grueling 1,650-yard free, Blatt posted a time of 18:51.89 placing the 17th in the field of 24.

The swimming season is now over for everyone. The team is currently awaiting the announcement of the monogram winners for the 1978-79 season. Shadley stands an excellent chance of becoming the first female to ever win a coveted swimming monogram.

## Tennis team evens record with win

The Notre Dame tennis team evened their indoor season record at 1-1 with a convincing win over Ball State, 6-3, at a meet held Saturday in Muncie, IN.

Although the Irish won five of six singles matches, most of the matches went to three sets before deciding a winner.

Only Mark Trueblood, playing a number four singles, took both sets, 6-2, 6-4, over John Wood.

In the number one singles spot, Mark Hoyer won a tie-breaker to defeat Dave Ballingale 5-7, 7-5, 7-6.

Carleton Harris rallied to take the last two sets, taking a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Steve Rothstein in the number two singles match.

Also winning for the Irish were number three singles man Herb Hopwood, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, over Rusty Schubert; and Tom Hartzell won the last two sets convincingly to down Jeff Smart, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, in number

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## Steve Cauthen handles the pressure

With the possible exception of the fight game, no sport has had its reputation sullied more than horse racing. The factors contributing to the besmirching of the "Sport of Kings" are infinite; they include the rigging of races by jockeys to create exorbitant exacta and trifecta pay-offs; unscrupulous trainers who administer pain-killing drugs that can jeopardize an animal's life, since he will have no clue to when a tendon may be ready to bow or a sesamoid crack; and, year-round racing at many northern circuits that forces trainers to cater thoroughbreds far too often, and in uncompromising conditions.

Even the most dedicated touts and handicappers like to overlook the seamier aspect of the sport, though, preferring to focus their attention on the three year-old classics: the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes. A horse who is able to claim three victories in this grueling five-week period deserves the acclaim and ever-lasting affection that goes with being a member of that most exclusive fraternity: Triple Crown champions. Affirmed, the equine darling of 1978, was only the eleventh to string together the hallowed trio.

It would seem that the rider aboard this bold steed would have brought the racing world to its knees. Endorsements, fame, popularity, and immortality perched on his doorstep. For Steve Cauthen, the tender 17-year-old from Walton, Kentucky, (just a few furlongs from Churchill Downs) the combination of daring gamesmanship, skill, and the upraised whip following the thrilling victory over Alydar in the Belmont Stakes heralded the arrival of another instant legend. Coupled with his "Sportsman of the Year" designation in 1977, people began to wonder if this wunderkind had surpassed Shoemaker in overall riding acumen.

Why, then, after an almost spirit-crushing 110-race drought on the West Coast, is Stevie embarking on a sabbatical to London just to ride the ponies? The answer lies deeper than the lucrative contract Cauthen has inked with British

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racing mogul Robert Sangster Competition in the United States is more intense than it is overseas. Year-round racing can be monotonous.

Finally, and crucially for Cauthen, he has become caught up in the vicious circle of the New York racing establishment. Forced to sign with crusty agent Lenny Goodman, a fixture on the backstretch, the beleaguered man-child began receiving fewer good mounts as Goodman began to take the gray train for granted. The breaking point may have come when, in the midst of his dreadful slump, he desperately changed agents twice in a vain attempt to alter the precise chemical balance that had brought him so much success.

Too often tremendous burdens are heaped upon young athletes who are not willing to meet these demands. Larry Bird's unwillingness to talk to members of the fourth estate reflects nil on his ability on the hardwood. Duane Thomas was hardly an anti-establishmentarian; more simply, a confused young man who was probably more surprised with his gridiron exploits than any journalist was. Steve Cauthen is 17 years old and a part-time senior in high school. With uncanny perception, he realizes that he must escape from the trap that can ensnare the best and most experienced jocks. His trip will provide a unique potpourri of experience, worldliness, and good times for a most congenial young man. His return to the states will be marked by fanfare, brass bugles and the cry of "Riders up!" as Stevie Wonder will return to his rightful place among the elite of his profession.

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