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## Riehle/Behney top SBP-SBVP election

by Mary Beth Moran  
Campaign Staff Reporter

In a strong showing, Paul Riehle and Don Cianco led the SBP-SBVP with 43 percent of the vote in the campus election held yesterday. The ticket of Tom Behney and Frank Guilfoyle garnered 22 percent of the vote and will face Riehle-Cianco in a run-off tomorrow.

Mark Kelley won the Off-Campus Commissioner race outright with a 56 percent majority of all votes cast.

Approximately 325 people voted in the election, but according to Bro. Ed Luther, member of the Campus Council, based on last year's figures there might have been some 1200 students eligible to vote for the position.

The 3,500 votes cast in this election represent a 5 percent turnout of the possible 6,800 student votes. Tom Call, Ombudsmen Election Committee Chairman, was unavailable for comment, consequently no means were available to compare this turnout with that of the past years.

The other tickets for SBP-SBVP, Jim "Slatts" Slattery-"Uncle" Keith Cooper and Bob Carey-Torsten Marshall, received 16 and 18 percent of the vote respectively.

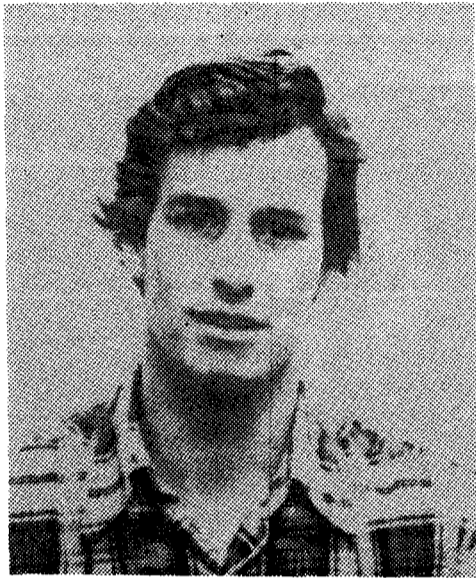
In the Off-Campus election, John Solari finished second to Kelley with 30 percent of the vote, and Joe Lohmuller received the remaining 14 percent of the ballots.

Riehle and Cianco made a strong showing in Flanner, Cianco's home territory. They received an overwhelming majority in Keenan, Riehle's base, where he garnered 226 of the 254 votes cast. Riehle-Cianco also carried the North Quad by a large majority.

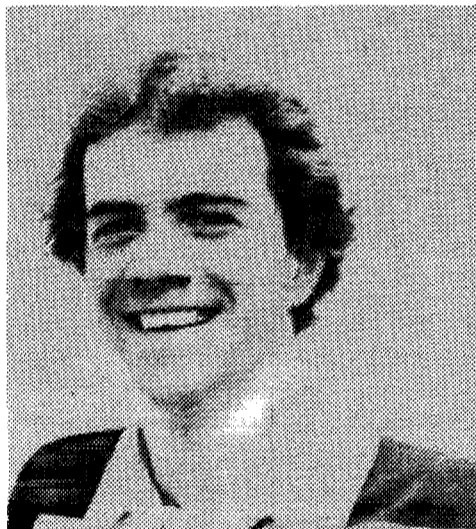
Behney and Guilfoyle made their strongest showing in Alumni where they received over two-thirds of the votes cast. This did not stop Riehle and Cianco from winning the South Quad, but by a much smaller margin than on the North.

Carey and Marshall received the highest number of votes from off-campus residents, approximately 55 percent of the total.

## Campus Campaign '80



Winners... SBP run-off candidates Riehle [above], and Behney [below].



## FLOC referendum takes voter majority

by Tim Vercellotti  
Campaign Staff Reporter

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee's referendum to boycott Campbell's and Libby's products passed by a close margin yesterday. The overall vote was 2,012 in favor, and 1,321 against.

One of the requirements set down by the administration, however, was that at least half of the student body must cast a ballot. According to Father John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, 3,333 students, exactly half of those students enrolled and currently living in this area, voted.

Van Wolvlear, pleased with the outcome of the referendum, credited the victory to FLOC's efforts. "The students were well-organized, and they worked hard. They did not let last year's disappointment deter them." Van Wolvlear also cited the support of South Bend Bishop William McManus as a factor in the victory.

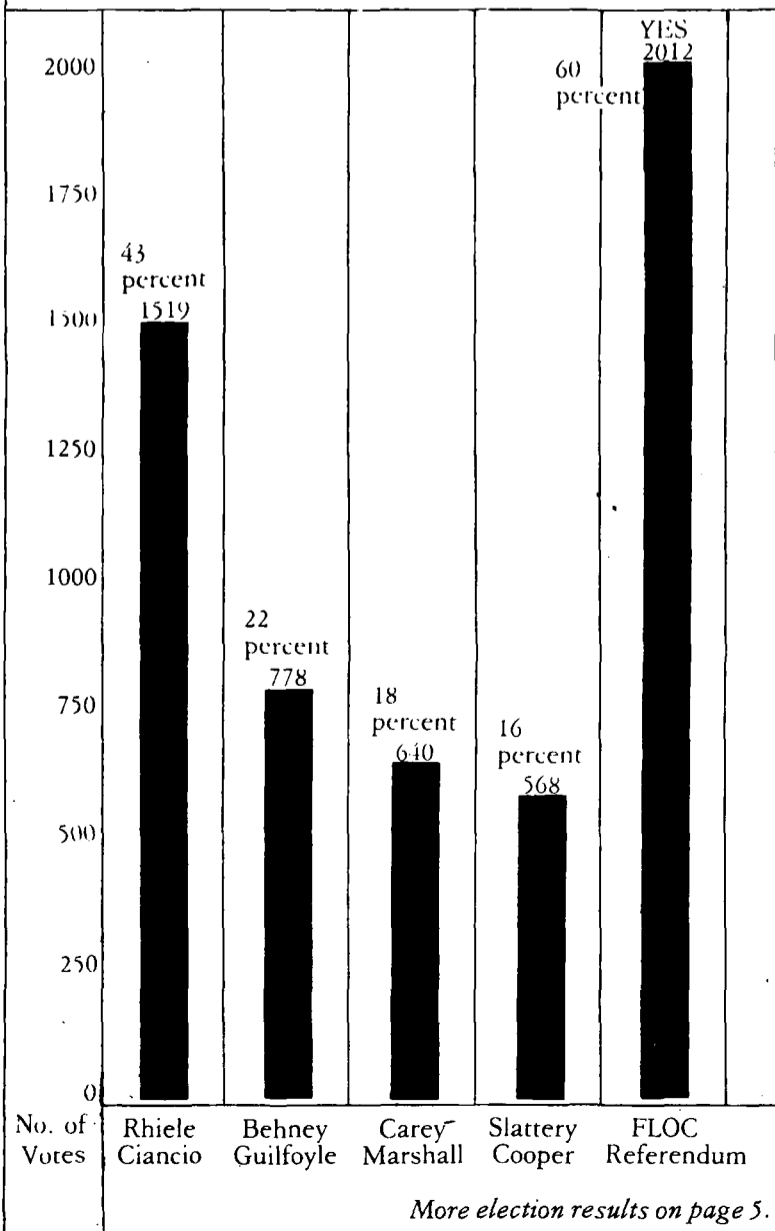
Rick Coronado, a member of the campus FLOC group, was also pleased with the vote. He felt that the success of the campaign was due to a number of reasons. "The door to door, grassroots type of campaign that we ran was largely responsible for the outcome. Also, the support of the Campus Ministry, and the efforts on the part of Bishop McManus were important." Coronado said.

McManus was unavailable for comment. Anne Huber, who coordinated the campus campaign, was also pleased by the twenty percent margin of victory that the ban received. She pointed out that the group's efforts do not stop her.

"We will be talking to other University-related establishments, such as Moreau seminary,

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## ELECTION RESULTS



## In New Hampshire

### Voters ready for primary election

CONCORD\* NH (AP) - After months of being wooed, ragged, lectured and surveyed, the people of New Hampshire take part today in their final poll--the primary election that could reshape the field of presidential contenders.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, though running nearly 2-1 behind President Carter in some polls, predicted "we're going to make a strong showing" in the Democratic primary. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, was rated a distant third.

On the Republican side, last minute volleys of verbals shots were exchanged in the final hours of a campaign that turned bitter Saturday night after the exclusion of four candidates from a debate between Ronald Reagan and George Bush, considered the front-runners.

Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, Bush's New Hampshire campaign chairman, accused of "using" the four other candidates to embarrass Bush.

"There are many people in our operation who are quite incensed to think we've been sandragged by Mr. Reagan," Gregg told reporters.

"That's ridiculous," countered Reagan. "If anyone was sandragged, the four gentle-

men who were excluded from the debate were, and I probably was to a certain extent."

Immediately after leaving the debating stage to Bush and Reagan, the four candidates said Bush was responsible for their exclusion. The Nashua Telegraph, sponsor of the de-

bate, has assumed sole responsibility and said Bush was totally blameless. The newspaper executives said they refused to alter the debate format from a one-on-one between Bush and Reagan.

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## In Kabul

### Government breaks down

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - The Soviet-backed government appeared to have virtually broken down yesterday in the face of strikes and violence protesting the Russian presence in Afghanistan. Medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in street fighting.

Striking civil servants and office workers ignored repeated official broadcasts ordering them to return to work and Afghan government ministries were paralyzed for a third day. A general strike of shopkeepers continued into its fifth day.

Heavily armed Soviet and Afghan troops backed by sub-machine gun-toting civilian members of the ruling Khai (People's) Party, maintained

patrols throughout the city. There were indications the Soviet military commander in Kabul was, in effect, acting as head of the government.

Reports indicated fighting that raged in Kabul on Friday had slowed considerably. One report reaching New Delhi said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night, but a Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that the center of the city was calm.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "life in Kabul is now gradually coming back to normal," and claimed an "armed sortie of agents trained

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## Kissin' Carter smooches sis, hugs skatin' brother Eric

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Carter welcomed members of the U.S. Olympic team to the White House yesterday, calling them "modern-day American heroes." Carter shook hands with all the athletes but also gave a big hug to Eric Heiden, the speed skater who won five gold medals during the just-completed Games. Carter also hugged Linda Frantianne, the silver medalist in figure skating, and Beth Heiden, younger sister of Eric who gained a bronze in speed skating. He also gave Miss Heiden a little kiss on the forehead.

## Petro output slips due to oil strike, industry ungreased

DENVER (AP) -- Two months into the longest oil workers' strike in history, the union's president says he is far from in agreement with the industry's giants despite reports that production is slipping at the highly automated refineries involved. The latest offers from nine major oil companies will be under consideration when the national bargaining committee meets tomorrow at the Denver headquarters of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers Union.

## Bench reverses convictions in reporter's bomb-killing

PHOENIX, AR. (AP) -- The Arizona Supreme Court reversed the murder convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison in the bomb-killing of newsman Dan Bolles. The high court said Robison, a Chandler plumber, and Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor, were unfairly prevented from cross-examining John Adamson, the state's key witness in the 1977 case. Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 20 years, admitted planting a bomb under Bolles' car.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today. High in the upper teens to low 20s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow tonight. Lows to 15. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow with highs near 30.

# Campus

9:15-11:15 am GERONTOLOGICAL WORKSHOP "information & referral strategies" James Oleska, sponsored by the dept. of soc. anthro. & soc. work. HAVICAN HALL RM. 1

1:30 pm EXHIBITION "works on paper" u. of dallas ISIS GALLERY

5:30 pm MINI-COURSE "data utilities" spon. by computing center 115 CCMB

1:30 pm SEMINAR "ecology of arthropod borne viruses in Indiana" dr. Paul Grimstad, n.d. sponsored by bio dept., n.d. GALVIN AUD.

7 pm LECTURE "women in relation to n.d. and the church," madonna Kolbenschlager, asst. prof of american studies FARLEY HALL middle room basement

7 pm FORUM "career opportunities for arts & letters majors," mr. Paul Reynolds, placement bureau HOWARD HALL

7 pm MOCK CONVENTION PRESIDENTIAL FORUM, CARROLL HALL (SMC)

7:30 pm SEMINAR "personal finance for women" CARROLL HALL (SMC) spon. by women's management center, fee: \$10 per session register through women's management center at smc

8 pm CONVOCATION freshman honors CCE AUD. spon. by freshman year of studies

8 pm PLAY "the conversation" spon. by amnesty international WASHINGTON HALL free

## Parades, speeches featured

# Iran holds 'Militization Week'

(AP) -Thousands of Iranians paraded through rain and snow past the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday as President Arai Hassan Rani-Sadr told them from atop the embassy compound wall that they must stay united in the face of potential foreign threats.

Machine gun armed Moslem militants marched back and forth in the courtyard of the embassy, where approximately 50 American hostages spent their 114th day in captivity.

Rani-Sadr's appearance, part of Iran's "Militization Week" ceremonies was his first at the embassy since he was elected president Jan. 25.

In an interview published earlier Monday, he praised the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4 as "young patriots." And he made no mention of the release of the hostages in either the interview or the speech.

But he did tell the interviewer for the Hong Kong Star newspaper that the militants "must respect the lawful authorities."

The five-member U.N. investigation commission on Iran testimony in Tehran Monday from top Iranian jurists about alleged human rights violations under the regime of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The U.S. said it had understood that the U.N. "Fact finding" mission would lead to the release of the hostages, but the Iranians insist that there is no such connection. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said that any decision on the hostages must await the election and convening of a new Parliament, not expected until April at the earliest.

In New York a spokesman said U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim feels the commission is "making progress."

"The Secretary General is confident that all these efforts will lead to a final solution of the crisis," said spokesman Rudolf Strainuwar. "Obviously more patience is needed."

The English-Language Tehran Times newspaper published what was said to be a letter from embassy hostage Bruce Herman, 43, a State Department budget officer, urging that the militants demands for the return of the Shah to Iran be met.

The Feb. 13-dated letter, addressed "To the American people," notes that the militants consider the Shah to have been a tyrant guilty of many crimes and says, "We wish to repeat our urgent request that the Shah be returned to Iran as soon as possible, by whatever means. His return means our freedom."

Early in the 3 1/2-month-old embassy standoff, the militants released a letter in support of their demands said to have been

signed by over half the hostages.

Hundreds of thousands had been expected to take part in the parade past the embassy, but the inclement weather held down the numbers.

People watching the militants parade inside the embassy grounds chanted anti-American slogans and held Khomeini posters aloft.

## Biology Dept. conducts seminar

Prof. Paul R. Grimstad of the Notre Dame Biology Department will conduct a seminar this afternoon on the "Ecology of Arthropod-Borne Viruses in Indiana." The seminar will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Galvin Life Sciences Building, refreshments will be available and all are cordially invited to attend.

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Agreement soon?

# CLC discusses party policy

by Mike Shields  
News Editor

Administration officials and Campus Life Council members are apparently close to agreement on a new University party policy, according to Student Body Vice President Bill Vita.

The CLC, meeting in Keenan last night, lacked a quorum and was unable to vote on the new policy, but discussed a ten-point policy drawn up by a CLC subcommittee that differs only slightly from apolicy proposed in september by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Van Wolvlear disputed only one of the ten points -- that which would allow each hall more freedom in deciding its

party policy. The proposal leaves the number of people allowed at a party to the discretion of the hall, instead of the present limit of 20 guests.

"We'd rather see each hall decide (on the number of guests) on the basis of its facilities," Vita said, citing the vast differences between the size of party rooms in different halls.

"Party rooms are working," Vita said, "but party rooms don't work in all circumstances." He stressed the need of private room parties to supplement party rooms, and called for a "more balanced" party policy.

Vita added that the proposal would not allow sheets to be

hung in hallways to create private parties, and that parties in rooms would not be allowed to spill into the corridors.

Vita expressed concern that Van Wolvlear was meeting privately with rectors in an effort to reach an agreement. He did not see the need for Van Wolvlear to meet without student representatives and the campus media present. Vita saw the private meetings as an attempt to "circumvent and emasculate" the CLC.

"We don't know who is making the decisions" when University officials meet behind closed doors, Vita said.

The CLC shelved discussion of a new keg proposal until their next meeting.



This gentleman has obviously found a way to beat the inactivity induced by the harsh South Bend winters.

# 'Kramer' tops award nominees

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Breaking Away," a modestly budgeted comedy about four youths reaching maturity in Indiana, was nominated for a surprising five Academy Awards yesterday.

The movie, filmed on location at Indiana University in Bloomington, gained Oscar nominations for best picture, best supporting actress, best director, original screenplay and adaptation score.

The five nominations were

fourth highest for the 52nd Academy Awards. Only "All That Jazz" and "Kramer vs. Kramer" with nine and "Apocalypse Now" with eight had more nominations.

The other four nominations for best picture were "All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's controversial musical version of his own heart attack, "Kramer vs. Kramer," the much-praised story of a child custody battle, "Apocalypse Now," the massive Vietnam War epic, and

"Norma Rae," a story of labor organizing at a Southern textile mill.

Barbara Babbif of "Breaking Away" was nominated for best supporting actress. Her competition is Jane Alexander, "Kramer vs. Kramer," Candice Bergen, "Starting Over", Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan," and Meryl Streep, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

The other categories involving "Breaking Away" were:

Best director: Peter Yates, "Breaking Away"; Robert Benton, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Francis Coppola, "Apocalypse Now"; Bob Fosse, "All That Jazz," and Forquard Molinaro, "La Cage Aux Folles."

Original screenplay: "Breaking Away," Steve Tesich, "All That Jazz," Robert Alan Aurthur and Bob Fosse; "...And Justice For All," Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson; "The China Syndrome," Mike Gray, T.S. Cook and James Bridges; "Manhattan," Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman.

Adaptation Score: Patrick Williams, "Breaking Away"; Ralph Burns, "All That Jazz"; Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher, "The Muppet Movie."

## Concert series to present recital tomorrow night

The Notre Dame Concert Series will present William Cerny, piano, in a recital featuring music written for piano from 1900 to 1917, tomorrow night, in the Library Auditorium. The 8:15 p.m. recital is open to the public without charge.

An active performer, teacher and administrator, Cerny has been chairman of the Notre Dame music department since 1972. Before coming to South Bend, he was Associate Professor of Music and Humanities at the Eastman School of music, where he taught piano, music history, piano literature, and European and intellectual history. Cerny is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale University.

Wednesday's program includes a collection of pieces by the American composer, Charles Griffes: The White Peacock, Nightfall, The Fountain of the Acqua Paola, and Clouds, Prokofiev's Sonata No. 3, Op. 28, Three Etudes-Tableaux, from Op. 39, by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and two selections from the Suite Espagnola, by Isaac Albeniz. The

program will conclude with two selections from the Goyescas, by Enrique Granados: Quejas e la Maja Y el Ruisenor, (Laments for the Maiden and the Nightengale), and Los Requiabros, (Flattery).

... Bush

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Bush yesterday sent letters to the four men, giving his version of what happened Saturday night. He said he had no idea when he entered the Nashua High School for the debate that the other candidates were in the running or that they had been invited by Reagan.

"There are many people who perceive the behavior of Gov. Reagan as perhaps not being presidential at the debate," Gregg said yesterday as he released a chronology of the events. He said the incident probably won't affect the election.

## Senior formal tickets go on sale today

Tickets for the Senior class formal will go on sale today in LeMans Hall and the LaFortune student center. Tickets will be sold today in LeMans from 7 p.m.-9p.m. They will be available at LaFortune from 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

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**Blatant sexism?**

As penance for past chauvinistic wrongs, in the future The Observer will only depict Notre Dame males as edible objects. [photo by Greg Maurer]

Junior parents on campus

**Record crowd enjoys Weekend**

by Chip Block

Junior Parents Weekend was held this past weekend and, according to Chairman Jim Riedman, the event went over "much better than expected." A record crowd of over 2,450 people attended the President's Dinner on Saturday. Though the event is not designed to make money, it did generate some revenue, he said.

According to Steve Burgoon, financial chairman, the weekend brought in approximately \$1,500. "Most of the money was made on the cocktail party," Burgoon estimated. The weekend was run on a very strict budget, and because of the unexpectedly large crowd, some money was made, he said.

Junior Parents Weekend went



Junior Parents' Weekend Chairman Jim Riedman. [photo by Greg Maurer]

surprisingly well considering the fire at the Ramada Inn and the raid at Goose's. According to Riedman, most of the parents were at the closing breakfast when the fire broke out. Some volunteers did drive over to the motel to check on any parents that may have been affected by

the blaze, but few parents were affected. Similarly, most Juniors and their parents were at the President's Dinner when Goose's was raided.

The weekend began with the cocktail party on Friday night. Saturday started with workshops with the professors of the different colleges and was concluded with the President's Dinner and a concelebrated mass. Rounding out the weekend was the closing breakfast on Sunday morning.

Riedman said that a report would be written so that next year's junior class could learn from this year's program's successes and problems. He advises next year's junior class to "be prepared to do a lot of work, but it is worth the trouble."

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**Court debates abortion information ; questions status of the victim**

WASHINGTON- The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether the parents of young girls have a legal right to be notified before their daughters undergo an abortion.

The justices agreed to review a Utah law that requires doctors to notify parents before performing asked-for abortions on minors.

The case, which likely will not be argued until next fall and decided sometime in 1981, forces the court to weigh the constitutional rights of young women to have abortions against the traditional rights of parents.

The Utah law is being challenged by an 18-year-old girl, identified only as H.I. in court documents, who did not want

her parents to be told about her abortion.

The girl, at age 15, went out of state to have an abortion three years ago.

The teen-ager's lawyer contends that the law violates young girls' constitutional right to have an abortion "without undue interference by the state."

The Utah Supreme Court up-

held the law, and the state attorney general's office had urged the justices to reject the teen-ager's appeal.

The Supreme Court legalized abortion in its landmark 1973 decision. In 1976, the court struck down a Missouri law that gave parents of young girls an absolute veto over the decision to have an abortion.

**... Afghanistan**

were responsible for heavy street fighting that erupted last Thursday.

A Kabul radio report monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "the citizens of Kabul have returned to their work and all shops in the city remained open." But diplomatic sources there disputed the report and said the strikes were continuing.

An Associated Press reporter and another Western correspondent in Kabul observed the effectiveness of the general strike, obstruction from the street fighting and heavily armed patrols after scaling the wall outside their guarded hotel Sunday.

Only a few stores were open, and those were the ones selling perishable foodstuffs.

Soviet soldiers in heavy T-55 and T-62 tanks stood guard at the airport, at key bridges over the Kabul River, at the Russian civilian "ghetto" of Microravon and at the approaches to the Soviet Embassy and government and Khai Party offices.

The martial law proclamation issued Friday placed the still-unnamed Soviet military commander in charge, and Soviet and Afghan troops apparently were put under a joint command in the face of the continuing rebellion.

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by the special services of Western countries lead by the CIA"

**1980-81 SENIOR BAR MANAGER APPLICATIONS**

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On women and Law School

# Lawyers advise students

by Sal Granata  
Senior Staff Reporter

Emphasizing the moral quality of a Notre Dame Law School education and the practical aspects of life for women intent on practicing law, six members of the Notre Dame Law-community addressed a predominantly female audience last night in Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

The seminar "Women in Law" was sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society and attracted approximately a hundred interested students, according to society president Diane Rice.

The speakers last night included Professor Patricia O'Hara, visiting professor of Law, local attorneys Joanne Schwartz and Carmen Piasecki, and three women from the Notre Dame Law Caucus.

All the speakers commented favorably on the quality of education at the Notre Dame Law School. O'Hara told her audience that "you will not find the same atmosphere here at other law schools."

Adrienne Coffin, a second year law student, said that

there are "many really dedicated professors here, and an awareness of moral issues in the law." She described the Christian Lawyers Forum as an example of moral awareness. This group meets regularly to discuss ethical questions brought up by legal practice.

Attorneys Schwartz and Piasecki concentrated their talks on relating their experiences as professional women successfully maintaining normal family lives. Schwartz affirmed that it is possible to step out of practice for a few years to start a family and then return to the law. But she cautioned her audience that it is prudent to become established first.

The 1974 valedictorian from Notre Dame Law School, O'Hara practices corporate law in the San Francisco area. She is teaching at Notre Dame while on a two year sabbatical.

O'Hara outlined the history of women in American law practice. She stated that today there are triple the number of women in Law School than there were in 1970. She said that "sheer numbers are breaking down the obstacles to women in the law. Judge and clients stop

thinking of us as different."

O'Hara painted an optimistic picture for dedicated students looking toward law school.

"The future for women interested in law is extremely promising, opportunities are open," especially in corporate law and government work, she said.

For those interested in Business law, O'Hara indicated the usefulness of accounting courses. She listed several other skills she felt necessary for law school, including analysis, problem solving and writing. O'Hara also commented on where to apply, pointing out that the locality of the law school is a factor to be considered.

The law students answered practical questions concerning first year work loads, social life and attitudes that students assume toward law school. Coffin mentioned that "taking a few years off before starting school again is a viable option."

Rice said that the seminar was "very informative." She said that "The field of law is becoming more flexible - women have a lot more mobility - if you're a successful lawyer, man or woman, options are open and available to you."



Visiting Professor Patricia O'Hara addresses an audience on the prospects of women pursuing Law careers, in Hayes-Healy Auditorium last night. [photo by Greg Maurer]



Jeanne Schwartz, attorney and mother, speaks to the Notre Dame pre law society in Hayes-Healy Auditorium last night. The topic: Women in Law. [photo by Greg Maurer]

## Election figures

HALL	Behney	Rhiele	Carey	Slattery	Referendum	
	Guilfoyle	Giancio	Marshall	Cooper	YES	NO
Alumni	121	16	34	9	80	98
Badin	15	62	6	4	64	19
B-P	51	53	34	13	111	39
Carroll	8	19	15	18	43	16
Cavanaugh	26	2	31	26	48	62
Dillon	29	48	40	48	100	57
Farley	27	102	15	13	106	40
Flanner	5	137	48	71	149	119
Grace	44	109	75	41	134	108
Holy Cross	30	63	31	9	87	47
Howard	14	19	12	11	23	32
Kecnan	7	226	11	10	133	106
Lewis	26	127	16	3	124	44
Lyons	61	57	19	14	106	43
Morrissey	43	2	15	79	85	62
Pangborn	26	86	13	22	73	68
Sorin	9	56	26	33	61	58
Standford	34	48	21	40	54	80
St. Eds.	33	21	17	23	55	35
Walsh	55	54	25	5	115	24
Zalun	51	60	10	44	89	63
Fisher	8	52	27	10	55	42
O-C	9	50	99	20	117	59
Total of Vote	778	1519	640	568	2012	1321
Percentage	22	43	18	16	60	40

Total Voting = 3505

## Bureau extends deadline

The Placement Bureau has extended the application deadline for Federal Summer Internships until Monday, March 10. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who will return to school next year are eligible to apply for internships, which pay between \$125 and \$375 a week, at room 213 of Administration Building.

## Reynolds speaks on careers

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Howard Hall, Paul Reynolds will conduct a forum on "Career Opportunities for Arts and Letters Majors." Reynolds, a placement specialist and a member of Notre Dame's Placement Bureau, will speak from the knowledge and experience he has gained from ample contacts with employers and students. All interested members of the Notre Dame community are invited to participate in this forum.

## Isis Gallery presents exhibition

"Works on Paper," an exhibition presented by the University of Dallas, will be on display in the Isis Gallery today through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

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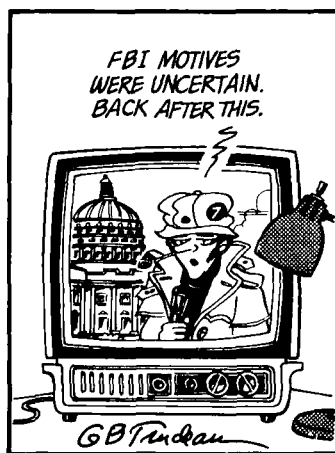
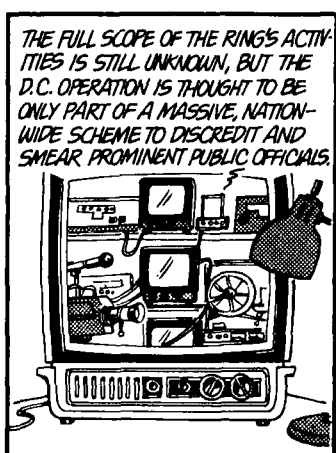
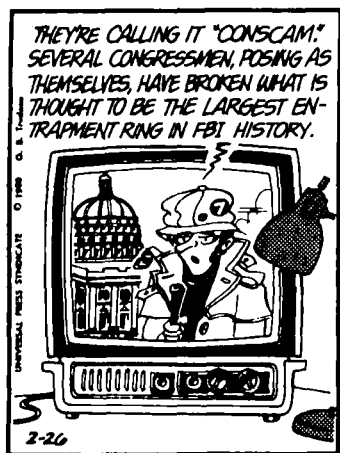
# Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



# Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



# Swimming

**Saturday's Results**  
**NOTRE DAME 61, ILLINOIS STATE 52**  
**400-yd. Medley Relay - ISU** (Storti, Miller, Anderson, Smith) 3:41.88, ND (Glenn Battle, John Willamowski, Mike Shepardson, Rody McLaughlin) 3:42.75.  
**1000-yd. Freestyle - Hoh (ISU)** 10:09.06, Dave Campbell (ND) 10:35.44, Greg Bohdan (ND) 10:40.44.  
**200-yd. Freestyle - Grimes (ISU)** 1:48.92, Micheal Hilger (ND) 1:50.45, John Gibbons (ND) 1:50.61.  
**50-yd. Freestyle - Smith (ISU)** :22.35, Vanderzanden (ISU) :22.44, Thom Krusch (ND) :22.53.  
**200-yd. Individual Medley - Rody McLaughlin (ND)** 2:03.36, Smedley (ISU) 2:03.49, Don Casey (ND) 2:04.90.  
**1-meter Diving - Paul McGowan (ND)** 210.05, Maley (ISU) 202.15, Schuetz (ISU) 200.5.  
**200-yd. Butterfly - Don Casey (ND)** 2:01.05, Pat McAllister (ND) 2:04.56, Smedley (SU) 2:06.57.  
**100-yd. Freestyle - John Komora (ND)** :48.68, Anderson (ISU) :48.82, Smith (ISU) :49.75.  
**200-yd. Backstroke - Glenn Battle (ND)** 2:04.38, Louis Bowersox (ND) 2:05.02, Grimes (ISU) 2:06.57.  
**500-yd. Freestyle - Hoh (ISU)** 4:52.30, Dave Campbell (ND) 4:55.82, Michael Hilger (ND) 5:01.75.  
**3-meter Diving - Paul McGowan (ND)** 225.80, Maley (ISU) 219.85, Schuetz (ISU) 207.10.  
**200-yd. Breaststroke - Miller (ISU)** 2:18.81, John Willamowski (ND) 2:19.13, Bob Fink (ND) 2:26.45.  
**400-yd. Freestyle Relay - ND** (Rody McLaughlin, Mike Shepardson, Thom Krusch, John Komora) 3:14.67, ISU (Anderson, Grimes, Hoh, Vanderzanden) 3:15.54.

# Basketball

**The AP Top Twenty**  
**The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.**

1. DePaul [58]	25-0	1,160
2. Kentucky	26-4	1,070
3. Syracuse	24-2	1,019
4. Louisville	26-3	904
5. Louisiana St.	21-5	833
6. Oregon St.	24-3	829
7. Maryland	21-5	805
8. S. John's, N.Y.	23-3	748
9. Ohio St.	19-6	628
10. North Carolina	20-6	580
11. Missouri	22-4	528
12. Brigham Young	22-4	436
13. Indiana	18-7	391
14. NOTRE DAME	20-5	374
15. Arizona St.	20-5	330
16. Weber St.	24-2	275
17. Clemson	19-7	175
18. Purdue	17-8	172
19. No. Carolina St.	20-6	162
20. Georgetown, D.C.	21-5	159

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 Corby Hall, and the hall food sales. Also, we will be passing out cards reminding students of the products that fall under the ban," Huber said.

## Campus Campaign '80

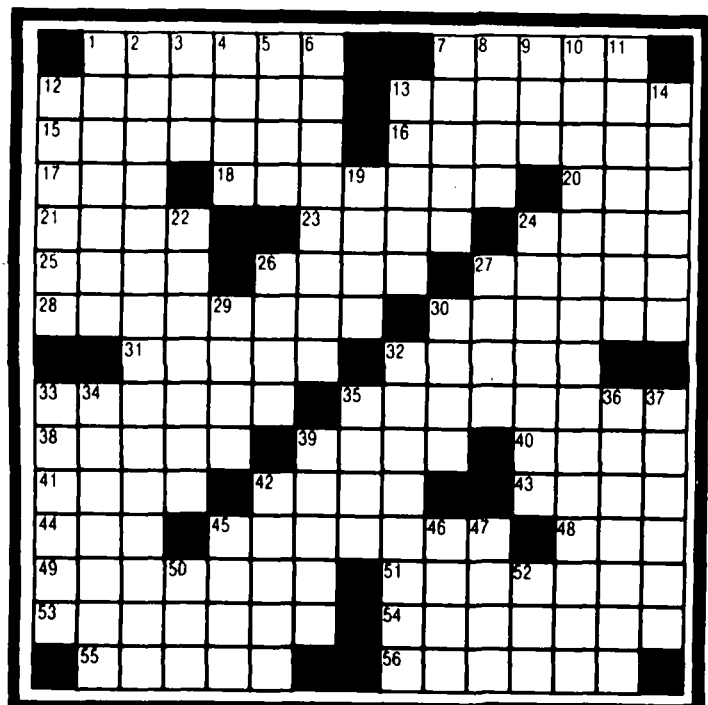
Huber pointed out the the campus FLOC group would be communicating with other universities about the ban. Anne Dougherty, another FLOC member, elaborated on Hubers statement. "We are not stopping. We are moving into South Bend and across the nation through the Catholic Church and the universities. We are using the Notre Dame name to get to other schools," Dougherty stated.

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# The Daily Crossword



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| ACROSS                         | 24 Singing voice        | 40 Millay                    | 11 Showered                   |
| 1 Sacred songs                 | 25 Philippine Moslem    | 41 Repetition                | 12 frozen rain                |
| 7 Eyed cheese                  | 26 Ore hole             | 42 Bow and arrow man         | 13 Amulets                    |
| 12 Hat                         | 27 Certain chicken      | 43 Vend                      | 14 Terry                      |
| 13 Needlelike calcareous piece | 28 Sturdy pony          | 44 One-time                  | 19 Peel                       |
| 15 Horse restraints            | 30 Tens                 | 45 Defeat                    | 22 Traffic trap               |
| 16 Measuring instrument        | 31 Pays no attention to | 48 Wire measure              | 24 Covered passageways        |
| 17 "You — there"               | 32 Fallen angel         | 49 Australian wild dogs      | 26 Quite a few                |
| 18 Back water                  | 33 Religious place      | 51 Most common hit           | 27 Outdoor festival           |
| 20 Capita or diem              | 35 Tore into fragments  | 53 Describing a roulette bet | 29 Anything that tempts       |
| 21 Irritate                    | 38 Passageway           | 54 Lodgers                   | 30 Mild oath                  |
| 23 River in England            | 39 — Carlo Menotti      | 55 Beau —                    | 32 Small onions               |
|                                |                         | 56 Pieces of grassy land     | 33 Procession                 |
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## Monday's Results

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Class of '38

## Meyer recalls days at ND

CHICAGO--As DePaul basketball coach Ray Meyer trudged into his office after practice, he was obviously spent. After a lengthy luncheon engagement, a hard two-hour practice and an hour of interviews after the workout, it seemed as if Meyer had answered all the questions, most of them a hundred times.

With a labor'd yet warm smile, DePaul's coach of 38 years settled into a padded chair behind his desk for yet another interview.

"Coach, let's forget about basketball for awhile," I suggested. "Tell us what it was like at Notre Dame."

Meyer, a 1938 Notre Dame graduate, leaned back in his chair as a glimmer twinkled in his eyes and a faint smile began to inch across his ruddy complexion.

It was a question he *hadn't* been asked, but was glad to answer.

"Oh, we didn't have any of the freedom you fellas have now," explained the coach quietly. "You guys complain--we only had one night a month when we could stay out till midnight."

"Lights had to be out by 10 p.m.--we had to study by candlelight in the johns so the priests wouldn't find us."

A resident of Brownson, St. Edward, Howard and Walsh Halls, the 66-year-old mentor also lived under the dome for a while under the watchful eye of Brother Austin.

"I can still remember coming in real late one night after a basketball tournament my freshman year," recalled Meyer as he shook his head and smiled. "I was the only one who had permission, but there were two other guys with me. I walked to the desk to sign in--we had to."

"I walked up the steps, and Brother turns to me and says 'All right, Ray, I signed the other two in too.'"

Despite the discipline, boys still were boys. Austin had the habit of coming around and closing the curtains every night, a ritual which one of Meyer's friends, Ralph Jackowski, could not help but take advantage of.

"Jackowski tied a black thread to my curtains and kept pulling them open whenever Brothe closed them."

"I think we spent three nights sleeping on benches in the locker room for that," he added matter-of-factly. "Jackowski was crazy."

As for the food, Meyer modestly contended that he was happy with it.

"I came from a very poor home," admitted the Hall of Famer sheepishly. "Everyone else

complained about the food--I enjoyed it."

As for his classes, two teachers stick out in Meyer's mind.

"I had a guy named Francis O'Malley for freshman English. He had graduated with the highest grades ever attained at the liberal arts school."

### Bill Marquard



"I'll never forget, I was sitting in the back on my first day of class and this guy was using words 16 letters long," described Coach.

"He kept going and going, and I started to laugh a little. He wore glasses and was a little bit of a guy," chuckled Meyer as he indicated with his left hand a diminutive figure probably knee-high to DePaul's current front line.

"This little guy came right down the aisle, stopped in front of me and said 'Even the timid can commit murder'--I'll never forget that."

"You don't have anything like 'pencils up; pencils down,' do you?" asked Meyer.

"Raymond Murray used to teach sociology. When you walked into the room you had a paper at your desk with your name on it. He would say 'The question for today is...,' but you couldn't write anything till he said 'pencils up,'" recalled Meyer with a stress on the last two words.

"We'd write for awhile, and as soon as Murray said 'pencils down' that was where they had to be--one more letter and he'd walk back and tear up your paper," described Meyer with the enthusiasm of an alumnus reminiscing at his class reunion.

"Of course, you don't have anything like that now."

A member of the National Catholic high school basketball champions in 1932, Meyer enjoyed an eventful Irish basketball career, serving as the squad's captain his junior and senior years. He still works under the watchful eye of his Notre Dame coach, George Keogan, whose picture occupies a prominent place on the wall behind his team captain's desk.

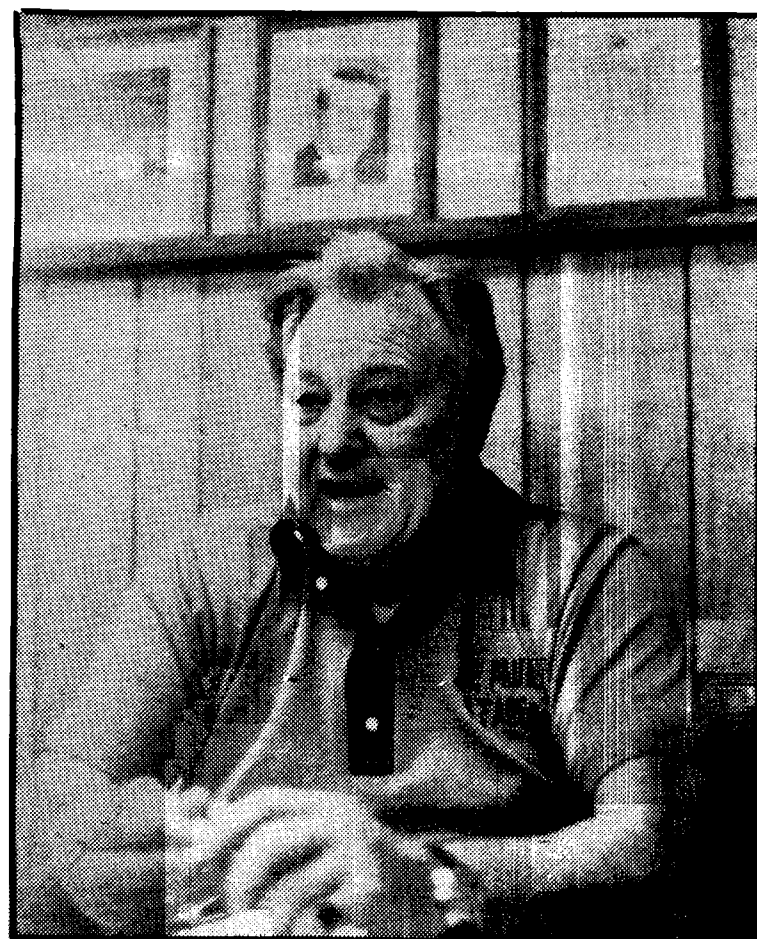
Yet there was one time when Meyer and the entire Irish squad upset Keogan, and it was on that day--December 13, 1937--that the veteran tutor got his first taste of coaching.

"We were playing Wisconsin, and at halftime we were losing--we had not played well," admitted the Irish forward, who guided the team to a two-year record of 40-6 under his leadership. Coach Keogan said 'To hell with you guys; you won't even listen to me' and went up in the stands. That left me to coach the second half."

"We kicked the hell out of Wisconsin," recalling his first unofficial coaching win, this by a 33-31 score.

Ironically enough, it was almost 33 years to the day--December 12, 1980--that Meyer notched his 600th career coaching win.

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Wearied from the pressures of being number one, DePaul head coach Ray Meyer nonetheless gladly grants an interview to The Observer from his office in Alumni Hall.

## DePaul answers prayers of sports-hungry Chicago

by Gary Grassey  
Sports Writer

It's in the sports section of the *Chicago Tribune* every morning it's visible in the floods of merchandise that go on sale in front of Alumni Hall before DePaul basketball games. And it's obvious to any visitor admiring the awards in Coach Ray Meyer's office.

Chicago's prayers have been answered. But, while sports purists in the Windy City simply marvel and enjoy their first winner in ages, it seems like all the capitalist pigs in America have suddenly discovered that there is a school named DePaul and their number one ranking and red, white, and blue colors make for some darn nice souvenirs.

Four years ago, a 6-11 giant enigma named Dave Corzine gave Blue Demon fans the right to shout "DePaul is Back" on their bumper stickers. Athletic Director Fr. Robert Gielow still displays one of these remnants of sales campaigns past on a lamp in his office. In 1979-80, however, the fenders on the cars parked in the streets in and around Lincoln Park say "WE ARE DEPAUL." The buttons on the lapels of local merchants (including the lady who makes the gyros in the Student Union and probably couldn't distinguish a basketball from a ripe olive) now shout "DePaul Blue Demons -- #1."

This marvelous love affair grows each day, from the red and blue Terrible Towels in the bookstore to the string of marquees on North Lincoln Avenue above the card shops and movie theatres proclaiming DePaul's exalted position atop the weekly polls.

For the past weeks, assistant coach Joey Meyer has even managed to join the ranks of the Chicago media by spilling the

dope on DePaul in his daily diary that appears in the *DePaul ...oops, Chicago Tribune*. Meyer professes, "You think about me writing a diary which really, I guess, might be kind of stupid, but that's just the way Chicago is. They're dying for a winner, and they've fallen in love with DePaul." The people want to hear all they can about their Blue Demons.

The commitment to a first class basketball program has only been moving in full force since the early seventies and around DePaul they're just beginning to notice the benefits.

"Things that Notre Dame has taken for granted for a number of years," says Joey Meyer, "DePaul is just starting to come into -- selling of the shirts at the games, the big business, making money and all that. It looks like a smalltime school making good, and that's just what it is."

The changes around DePaul, though, have not caused any major personality flip-flops among students or staff. It's the neighborhood, the media, and the local civic leaders who are soaking up all the glory they can from DePaul's success.

For now, the Demons must share the limelight with their city, their fans, their writers, and their businessmen. They'll keep playing Frank Sinatra's version of "Chicago" at halftime -- the Windy City's answer to New York's urban renewal theme song. And Jane Byrne will surely be prompted to throw a ticker-tape parade if the Blue Demons bring Chicago a national championship.

Ten years from today, though, somebody else may be wearing the buttons and riding around with the bumper stickers when somebody else comes home with a big fat number one. At DePaul, it should still be business as usual.

## Two-milers qualify for NCAAs

by John Smith  
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive weekend, the Notre Dame track team qualified in an event for the NCAA Indoor Track Championship. The two-mile relay team consisting of Jay Miranda, Tim Macauley, Pete Burger, and Chuck Aragon turned in a sensational 7:28.5 finish that easily qualified them for next month's finals. Aragon had assured himself of a trip to the NCAAs last week by running the half mile in 1:50.78.

The relay team, despite their fine time, finished in second place by .3 seconds to the team from Kansas. But the Jayhawk runners had to give everything they had to edge Irish anchorman Aragon at the wire. Aragon ran his split in 1:49.3.

"We had Kansas running out of their minds to beat us," said a pleased Irish head coach Joe Piane afterwards. "Three of their runners ran personal bests

in the two-mile relay; all four of our runners ran well, but they are all capable of going faster."

In addition to Aragon's time, Miranda, Macauley, and Burger were clocked at 1:53.1, 1:53.1, and 1:53.0, respectively.

"From what I figure, we have the fifth best collegiate time in the country behind Villanova, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas; I feel we can beat Kansas if we meet them again. Oklahoma and defending two mile-relay champs Nebraska figure to provide us with the most competition in the finals," stated the Irish mentor.

"We have progressed from a very good team to one that is in contention for a national title, in a very short time. We haven't done much speed-work, yet, and we're just starting to come into our own right now."

The distance medley team just missed in their attempt at qualifying for the championships.

The team of Rick Rogers, Jacques Eady, Aragon, and Burger combined for a 9:53.0 time, just three seconds off the required finish.

Not to be outdone by the other relay teams, the one mile relay team turned in best time of any Irish one-mile relay team over the last six years, with a 3:18 plus finish. Despite finishing only second in their heat, the team of Steve Dziabis, Eady, Jim Christian, and Bill Ribera had to be pleased.

Other fine Irish performances were turned in by Rogers in the half mile, and Perry Stow in the pole vault. Rogers won his heat in 1:54 but finished seventh overall. Stow cleared a height of 15 feet, but did not place.

The next competition for the Irish comes this Saturday, when approximately 25 team members will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan to the Mid-America Invitational held at Western Michigan University.