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Runoff tomorrow

Callaghan to face Connolly

By PATRICK MULLEN
News Staff

Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevoznik will be running against Tim Connolly and Jim Leous in tomorrow's Student Body President/Vice President run-off elections. Callaghan and Connolly, who received 46.7 and 29.6 percent of the vote respectively, will participate in the run-off because neither of the two candidates received 50 percent of the vote. The other Student Body President/Vice President ticket of Liza Salvador and Mike Carlin received 23.7 percent of the vote.

The results of the vote, which was counted by officials of the Ombudsman, were posted in LaFortune at 12 o'clock last night. The results showed the Callaghan/Prevoznik

ticket with a solid lead going into the run-off with 2,028 votes to Connolly and Leous's 1,287 and to Salvador and Carlin's 1,031.

In what John Quinn, Ombudsman's Election Coordinator, termed "an incredible turnout," 65 percent of the Notre Dame student body cast votes for the three tickets. Quinn said this turnout is considerable when compared to last year's 49 percent turnout. Both Callaghan and Connolly expressed pleasure in this turnout and said they hoped for a similar if not better turnout in tomorrow's run-off.

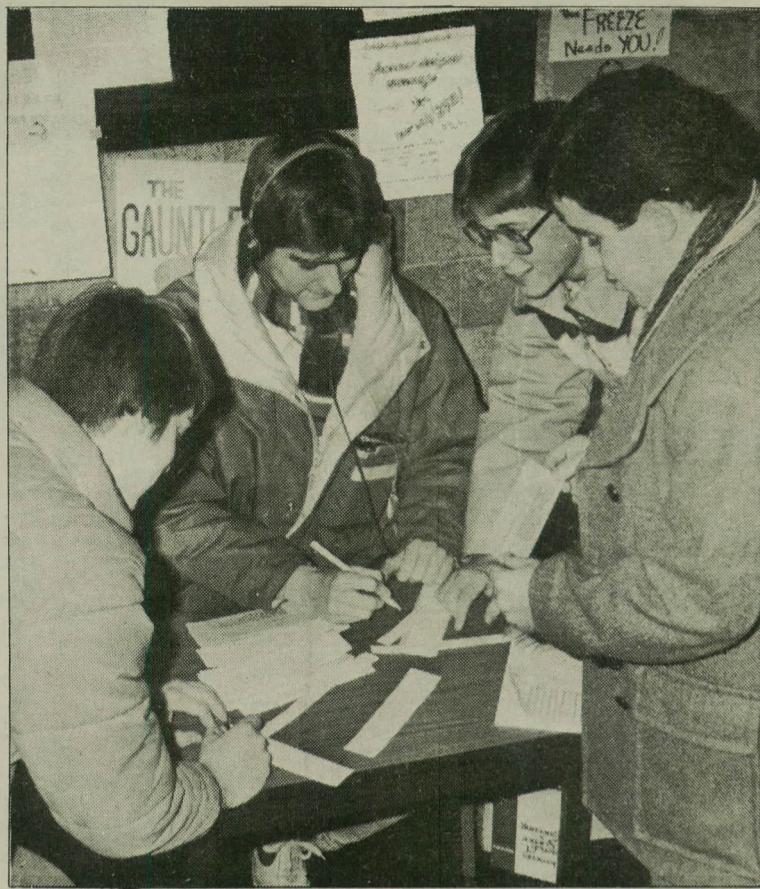
Tim Connolly said he was pleased with the results of the election, but said that he and Leous would have to do a little bit of campaigning before tomorrow. He said that both of his opposing tickets were "good tickets" and that he and all the other can-

didates were good friends.

When asked what he thought his chances were in the run-off, Connolly responded, "About 46.7 to 29.6." He added that he thought the turnout was helped by the referendum votes on the proposed nuclear freeze and on FLOC's proposed continuation of the Campbell boycott.

Brian Callaghan agreed with Connolly's statement that all the candidates were good friends and added that he thought the competition was "clean and fair." Callaghan said that he was pleased with the results of the elections, but said that he and Prevoznik would have to do a bit of last minute campaigning to get the votes in halls in which they did not do well.

Both Connolly and Callaghan urged students to cast their votes tomorrow. The run-off elections will be held in the same manner as the general election. Balloting for on-campus undergrads will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in residence halls. For graduate and off-campus students balloting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in LaFortune.



Voting took place across the campus yesterday, and here in Zabm Hall, residents show the interest that resulted in a 65 percent turnout. From left, Bob Funk, Robert Henson, Reggie Bain, and Tom Maggio cast their ballots in the Zabm lobby. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Election Results

Student Body President/VP

Callaghan/Prevoznik	2028	46.6
Connolly/Leous	1287	29.6
Salvador/Carlin	1031	23.7

Campbell Boycott

Yes	2442	54.8
No	2011	45.2

Unilateral Freeze

Yes	1645	36.6
No	2853	63.4

Senate District 1

Flounder Bertino	367	37.4
Rob Brisson	310	31.6
Bridget Griffin	164	16.7
Bill Smith	141	14.4

Senate District 2

Al Hank	391	34.2
Bob Riley	751	63.8

Senate District 3

Susan Hoelscher	323	27.8
Dave McAvoy	507	43.6
Alison Yurko	333	28.6

Senate District 4

Mark Boone	391	43.6
R. Michael Quinn	505	56.4

Senate District 5

Rich Spolzino	72	55.8
Rose Desloge	57	44.2

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Future bilateral vote possible

Freeze referendum defeated 2 to 1

By CATHY PAX
Campus Campaign Reporter

The unilateral freeze referendum was defeated by almost a two-to-one margin in voting held across the campus yesterday. The final tally had 2853 votes, or 63.4 percent, voting against versus 1645 votes, or 36.6 percent, for.

The Two-Campus Nuclear Freeze Coalition expressed disappointment in the failure of the unilateral freeze referendum, but still believe they were successful in changing student opinion. College Republican president Mark Lynch attributed the vic-

tory to students realizing the difference between a unilateral and a bilateral freeze.

The referendum passed in the Off-Campus district by the largest margin, with 100 voting for the freeze and 75 against it. The freeze also won in Badin by three votes and in the Old College by two. The freeze was defeated by narrow margins in Pasquerilla East — where the referendum failed by three votes — and in Lyons, where it lost by two.

In all other dorms the referendum failed by considerable margins. The most resounding defeat was in Flanner, where 225 students voted

against and 75 for the unilateral freeze.

"We knew from the beginning that it would be a long battle," said Chris Beem, chairman of the freeze coalition. He still feels his organization's role in the campaign was successful, "Our goals were outside of winning and losing; we wanted to provide a forum for education and discussion."

Students are more aware of the realities of nuclear war now, Beem believes. They are beginning to realize that the Americans share responsibility for the arms race, "We just can't point a finger at the Russians." Beem feels "we (the coalition) were incredibly successful in this aspect."

Coalition workers found that most students did not even question the concept of a bilateral freeze. Through the unilateral campaign, the freeze coalition "made the bilateral freeze a conservative position," Beem said.

"When the College Republicans support a bilateral freeze, well, that's something," said Beem. Several freeze coalition members expressed a hope that the College Republicans will sponsor a bilateral freeze referendum on the next ballot.

Mark Lynch, president of the College Republicans refused to comment on this possibility. Many members of the College Republicans would support a bilateral freeze however, according to Lynch.

Lynch commended his organization on the "good job" they did in informing the student body.

Students "knew all along how they would vote on a unilateral freeze," said Lynch. The College Republicans only "informed the students, we did not convince them," he explained.

Beem believes that Saint Mary's has a chance to do what the Notre Dame community did not.

FLOC boycott passes by slim vote margin

By JOHN BURCHETT
News staff

The referendum on the continuation of the FLOC-sponsored boycott of Campbell products on campus was passed yesterday by a narrow 2,442 to 2,011 margin.

The boycott is part of a nationwide effort by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee to obtain collective bargaining for migrant workers with the major tomato processors. For the last three years, Notre Dame has honored that boycott and not allowed the sale of any Campbell products on campus. The results of yesterday's vote will continue that boycott.

Tom Merriman, the head of the FLOC support group on campus was pleased with the outcome of the vote.

"I want to thank the student body for giving us the opportunity to share with them our commitment to the farm workers. We believe this victory is very important because it

is indicative of the farm workers conviction that they will not be silenced," said Merriman. "Although Campbell refuses to listen to the farm workers needs, they will not give up. They will continue their struggle until victory. As concerned students, we will continue our support of the farm workers. This is only the beginning."

The vote was close, with FLOC's greatest support coming from the women's dorms on campus. Farley, Breen-Phillips, Walsh, Lewis, Badin, Lyons, P.W. and P.E. together registered 742 votes for the continuation of the boycott, and only 290 against.

The men's dorms, on the other hand, generally voted against the referendum. Holy Cross, Keenan, Alumni, Old College, Howard, Morrissey, Fisher, and the Off-Campus students voted for the boycott, while Carroll, St. Ed's, Sorin, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Grace, Pangborn, Flanner and Zahm voted against it. The vote in Stanford resulted in a tie.

Part-time administrator proposed for Senior Bar

By MARK E. WORSCHER
Assistant News Editor

Senior Bar will hire a part-time administrator to oversee daily operations and to provide continuity from one year to the next in a plan proposed by the current managers of Senior Bar and James Roemer, dean of students.

The plan still needs the approval of Father James Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs, and Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs.

"From a business standpoint, it makes sense to get a person in there to run it from year to year. This person would know about warranties and who to call if something breaks," said Kevin Woods, current general manager of Senior Bar.

It is a "tremendous responsibility to turn the bar over to someone else each year." This new post would "take care of that kind of continuity problem," said Roemer.

The decision to recommend the hiring of a part-time administrator was reached Monday afternoon in a meeting of Roemer, Woods, the three other managers and Ken Milani, an associate professor of accountancy who has assisted Senior Bar for the past seven years.

The idea of hiring some sort of manager or administrator has arisen many times in the past few years, especially after plans were announced to build a new facility, said Woods. Roemer said that last year the thought of hiring a full-time professional manager was considered, but the thought "faded away after seeing the good job of this year's crew."

Both Roemer and Woods emphasized that the reason for such an administrator lies in the practicality and sensibility of the job, not in the need for better management or less student control of operations.

"Our concern was how much control this person would have. This

person should not be running the bar," said Woods.

The administrator would "take care of the day-to-day operations... and would deal with beer distributors and Coke distributors," said Roemer. He envisioned the position as an afternoon or 20-hour-a-week job.

"The student general manager would be in the bar at night," he added, "It would remain a senior-run Senior Bar."

Both also dismissed the role that profit-making had in the decision. The bar is "not a money-making organization," but rather a learning experience and a service, according to Woods.

"The University has never looked on the Senior Bar as a place to make money," concurred Roemer.

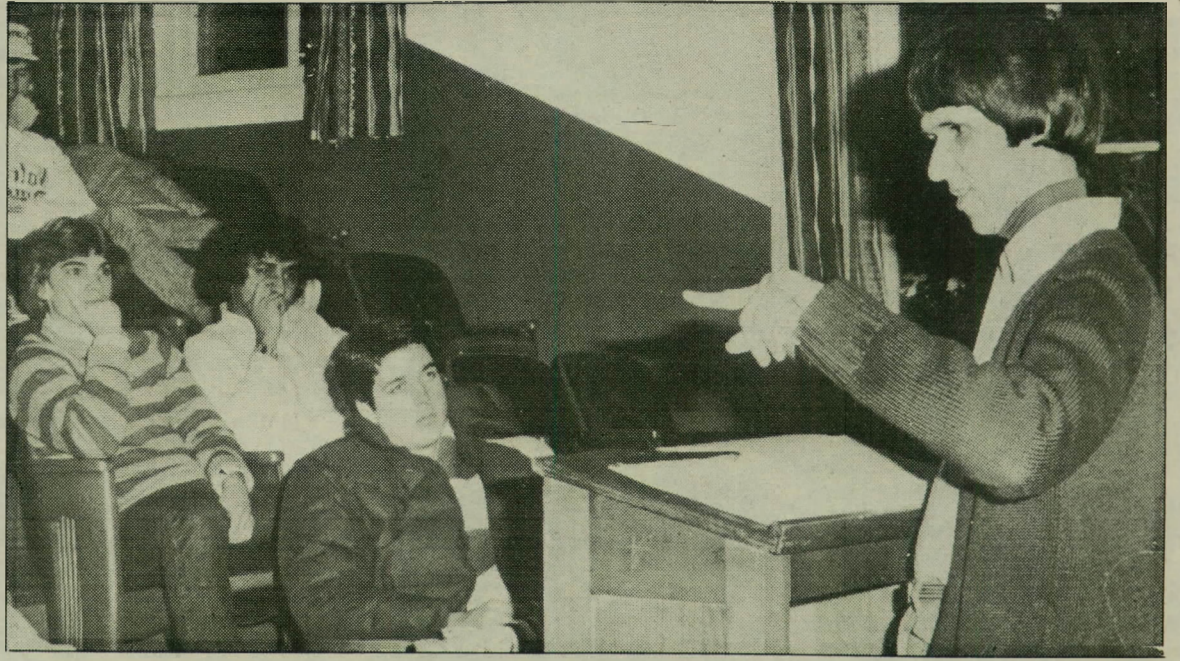
"I don't think an administrator will increase revenues. Profit is not the reason at all" for the change, said Roemer.

Roemer and Woods both said that the bar is not losing money. "We've already made more money this year than all of last year," Woods stated, adding that net income as a percentage of sales is up over last year. He also predicted the bar will finish the year in the black.

The administrator the bar is looking for is "someone who's young, relates to the students well, and knows what's going on," said Woods. Roemer agreed, saying the bar was not looking for "a full-time professional."

Woods said that the new position would eliminate the need for one of the four student managers. The position of inventory manager would disappear while the general manager, business manager and club manager would remain.

Applications for managerial positions will be available soon for the 1983-84 school year, and Roemer said that the managers will probably be selected before the search for an administrator begins.



E. Michael Jones spoke last night in the LaFortune Little Theatre at a general meeting of

Right to Life. About thirty people attended to listen to Jones' comments. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Results By Dormitory

	SBP RESULTS			UNILATERAL FREEZE		CAMPBELL BOYCOTT	
	CALLAGHAN	CONNOLLY	SALVADOR	YES	NO	YES	NO
OLD COLLEGE	4	2	2	5	3	8	1
ALUMNI	127	54	38	61	160	128	95
CARROLL	7	7	78	33	58	21	67
HOLY CROSS	84	54	19	56	106	82	80
LEWIS	115	23	55	83	112	141	53
ST. ED'S	67	46	17	48	86	62	67
SORIN	41	39	28	40	72	53	58
WALSH	42	51	12	43	62	70	36
BP	48	10	118	68	109	109	67
CAVANAUGH	68	114	22	87	112	88	106
FARLEY	80	32	58	76	87	123	37
KEENAN	223	12	8	93	142	131	102
STANFORD	84	68	50	67	154	109	109
ZAHM	111	22	52	59	126	80	108
BADIN	85	13	17	57	54	84	25
DILLON	71	101	50	57	188	95	143
FISHER	51	60	28	47	98	74	66
HOWARD	18	127	3	51	94	71	69
LYONS	77	42	48	81	83	116	46
MORRISSEY	89	78	50	78	141	112	103
PANGBORN	60	62	23	31	120	44	102
FLANNER	141	57	72	75	225	149	150
GRACE	157	105	81	121	241	158	193
PE	70	35	44	74	77	114	38
PW	47	37	30	53	79	101	34
O-C	61	36	36	100	73	114	56
TOTAL	2028	1287	1031	1645	2853	2442	2011
PERCENT	46.7	29.6	23.7	36.6	63.4		

Three elected to Senate, two await run-off tomorrow

By TOM MOWLE
Campus Campaign Reporter

Bob Riley, R. Michael Quinn, and Rich Spolzino were elected to the Student Senate in Districts 2, 4, and 5 yesterday.

Rob Bertino and Flounder Brisson in District 1 and Dave McAvoy and Alison Yurko in District 3 will meet in run-off elections tomorrow.

Riley, a Keenan junior, swept the North Quad by a 2-1 margin. Al Hank, his opponent, only won Cavanaugh, his home dorm, with 56 percent of the vote. Riley won Keenan 225-19.

Quinn received 56.4 percent of the votes in the Tower Quad. While Mark Boone won the Pasquerillas by slim margins, Quinn took both his home dorm and Grace.

Spolzino won in the Off-Campus voting with 55.8 percent of the 129 ballots cast.

Bertino edged Brisson, 367-310, in District 1, but as neither candidate won 50 percent of the 982 votes, they will compete in a run-off election tomorrow. Their opponents in the four-candidate race, Bridget Griffin and Bill Smith, won in

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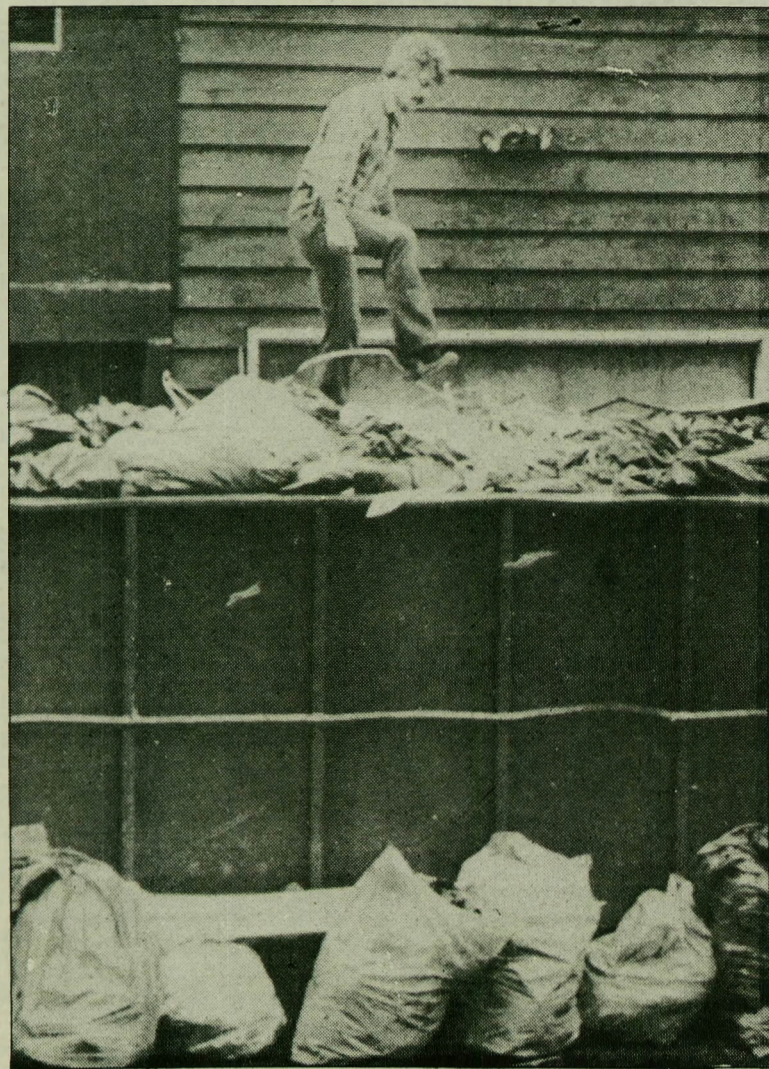
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Don Temple stomps on garbage in a dumpster at his father-in-law's Lynnwood, Wash., home after ending his search for a winning \$10,000 Washington state lottery ticket he threw away by mistake. Temple and his relatives searched for three and a half days. (AP Photo)

Sophomore officers election Organizing figures in SMC tickets

Editor's note: The following is the last of a three-part series describing the candidates for Saint Mary's Class Offices. Today's segment profiles candidates for Sophomore Class Offices.

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Campus Campaign Reporter

Informing students abroad of campus activities and better organizing class events figure in the platforms of the three tickets campaigning for Sophomore Class Offices.

The ticket of Anne Marie Kollman, president; Sheila Flood, vice president; Gretchen Wroblewski, treasurer; and Kathi Hartweger, secretary are campaigning with the slogan, "Catch that Sophomore Spirit."

Kollman said they want to "keep in close contact with students going abroad." Sending newsletters to students abroad will keep them informed of campus activities, Kollman said.

Kollman's ticket intends to "keep the unity" of the class by distributing a newsletter to sophomores on campus.

Kollman is vice chairperson of the Freshman Council, a member of the Housing Committee, Campus Ministry and is involved in the Adopt-a-Nun program.

Flood is social commissioner of the Freshman Council.

Wroblewski is treasurer of the Freshman Council and is involved in Campus Ministry.

Hartweger is the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's representative for the Freshman Council.

Campaigning with the slogan, "Shoot for the Stars" is the ticket consisting of Amy Bertucci, president; Anne Karnatz, vice president; Sandy Knezevich, treasurer; and Debbie Buchan, secretary.

Bertucci's ticket stresses "better planning" for dances. "We want to make it more of a class dance and have everyone involved in every stage of the activity," said Bertucci.

Bertucci said her ticket wants to "bridge the gap" between freshman and sophomore year by sponsoring many class activities with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Ideas include a ski trip and class mass.

Bertucci plays clarinet for the Notre Dame Marching Band. Knezevich is a member of the Regina Hall Council and assistant to a commissioner on the Council.

Buchan is a member of the Student Admissions Council and a student assistant to the Religion

Department.

On the third ticket are Julie Harmon, president; Mary Sauer, vice president; Theresa Hardy, treasurer; and Janet Biegala, secretary.

Harmon's platform highlights service to the class through activities. Harmon said experience is the key. "We want to work for the class. We feel we can do this from experience," Harmon said.

"Don't look us over, we're the lucky clover," is their slogan. The ticket promotes fundraising events to donate to local charities. Said Harmon, "We'd like to gear our ideas toward class involvement."

Class picnics, shopping trips, and holiday dances are some ideas.

Harmon is secretary of Regina Hall Council and a member of the Student Admissions Council. Both Sauer and Biegala are members of the Student Admissions Council. Hardy is a member of the Judicial Board.

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their home dorms, Lewis and Holy Cross, but fared poorly in other dorms.

Bertino's leading margin was boosted by his victory in Alumni, where both he and Brisson live. Brisson won in Carroll and Sorin, while the vote in St. Edward's and Walsh was narrowly in Bertino's favor.

Yurko enters her run-off with McAvoy by a 10-vote margin over fellow Lyons sophomore Susan Hoelscher. McAvoy received 43.6 percent of the vote, mainly because

of his strong home support in Dillon, where he took 90 percent of the ballots cast.

Hoelscher easily defeated Yurko in Lyons, but Yurko's support in the other South Quad dorms led to her narrow victory.

Riley thanked "all the guys in Keenan for coming through, and the girls' dorms, and Stanford for not letting the rivalry interfere." He vowed to "get the Senate back on its feet and make it a voice students are proud of."

Quinn also thanked "everyone who supported me." He "hopes to communicate with the Quad in the future to find out what they want."

Spolzino was "glad to have won," and said he believes he "can do a lot to help make the Senate a better body." He commented, "I will try my best to work with the President and the Senate to accomplish real goals this year."

Bertino was "happy to make the run-off and pleased with the results, especially in Alumni; but obviously I have a lot more work to do."

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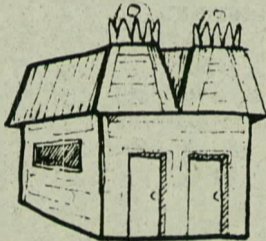
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Show off new facilities

Counseling Center announces open house

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor

Improved facilities and reports of new and expanded services are two subjects which will highlight conversation at an open house for the recently restructured Counseling and Psychological Services Center.

The event is scheduled for Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the center's offices on the third floor of the Student Health Center.

"The purpose of the open house is to show off our facilities which are now complete," said Michael Mond, acting director of C&PSC. "The Open House is open to everyone — students, faculty, administration, and staff. We want to give everyone the opportunity to meet our staff, to get to know them. We hope they'll also share their views of how the C&PSC can better serve them."

The comprehensive mental health agency, which offers professional services to all Notre Dame students and their families, is the result of a merger between the university's Counseling Center and the Student Psychological Services Center. The merger, planned during the 1982 spring semester, was imple-

mented this summer and made effective with the start of the 1982-83 academic year.

The C&PSC has a staff of six full-time professionals, a consulting psychiatrist, and eleven advanced doctoral students in the counseling psychology program.

"The merger is running smoothly," Mond said. "The two services have integrated fairly well, and by combining both efforts we have gathered and centered more resources."

Last Monday, Mond met with the Student Senate to inform them of the Open House and the changes in C&PSC. He also met with the Student Health Advisory Council last Wednesday and the Hall Presidents Council last night.

"We are hoping to spread the word through the student leadership," Mond said. "We have easier access to the administration and

faculty, but we feel the students must be informed as well."

A new wing of offices and therapy rooms has been added to the center as a result of the merger. A library and an audio-visual room also have been added and the waiting room has been enlarged.

In addition, the old infirmary chapel has been renovated for use by C&PSC for workshops, films, and lectures. The C&PSC previously did not have a room large enough for such functions.

The C&PSC offers both confidential individual therapy and group counseling. A number of outreach programs are currently underway. These include assertion training, stress management, life and career planning, and a social skills/shyness workshop. Students wishing to enroll in these programs should call the Center at 239-7336 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



U.S. Secretary of State George P. Schultz, right, is greeted on his arrival in Hong Kong yesterday by Burton Levin, U.S. consulate general in Hong Kong. Schultz, who arrived from South Korea, earlier also visited Japan and China, and will leave Hong Kong Thursday for Washington. (AP Photo)

28 agencies featured in Career Day

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Representatives from 28 government agencies will hand out literature and answer questions about careers in public service as part of Government Career Day, to be held tomorrow on the second floor of LaFortune from noon until 4:00 p.m.

The service is sponsored by the Placement Bureau. "The objective is that it is information-gathering," said placement specialist Paul Paul Reynolds. "However, some of the agency representatives will bring application forms for summer and full-time positions."

Reynolds stressed that the set-up, which he described as an "information fair" will not be a recruiting effort on the part of the agencies. The event is intended for sophomores, juniors and graduate students as well as graduating seniors, he said.

Some of the participating agencies are the Department of State, the Social Security Administration, the Peace Corps and the U.S. Marshal. For the first time, the U.S. Secret Service and representatives from three city governments — Indianapolis, Mishawaka and South Bend — also will participate.

Although many of the agencies sending representatives are local branches, Reynolds said they will have general knowledge about careers in similar agencies around the country.

financial Aid form

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FAF due 3/1

Deadline for submitting the Financial Aid Form is March 1, and the Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid suggests that students submit the form by mid-February at the latest.

The FAF is the only form required by Notre Dame for students to receive aid. Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo advises all students to submit a form to the College Scholarship Service and not to assume automatically that they are not eligible for aid.

The office, Russo said, is hard pressed to give aid to students who miss the FAF deadline.

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Western Europe and nuclear public relations

Never underestimate the power of public relations. Every corporate executive knows that the public image of his company can make or break its position in a competitive market. Mobil Oil, for example, in its attempts to win the hearts and minds of the American

Thomas Melsheimer

Essay

consumer, not only advertises its fine petroleum products but also touts its admirable generosity in sponsoring PBS programs like *Masterpiece Theatre*. Of course, the term "Public Relations" has a pejorative connotation as it implies a certain superficiality and glibness of approach. Yet such is not always the case.

The Reagan Administration is currently involved in a complex exercise of public relations in Western Europe. The United States must convince its European allies that it is serious about and committed to nuclear arms reductions. Recently, the Soviet Union has seized the initiative in the debate and portrays the United States as an aggressive state intent on destabilizing Europe with a new generation of nuclear missiles. While this public relations war concerns all of Europe, it is focused on West Germany. The present German leader

Helmut Kohl, is a staunch supporter of U.S. nuclear policy. With the growing strength of the "pacifist" movement in Germany, exemplified by the Social Democrats and the Greens, the United States faces a possible shift in power after the upcoming March elections. Such a shift would make it difficult for the United States to maintain its stance on the planned deployment of Pershing II intermediate range nuclear missiles.

In what amounts to an important public relations maneuver, President Reagan has sent Vice-President Bush to Europe — to both explain and defend the U.S. position. Simply put, the United States is willing to forego its deployment of new missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle all its intermediate range missiles. Short of this "zero-option" approach, the United States is also willing to participate in any talks aimed at substantial arms reductions. Such talks began last Tuesday, the first day of Bush's trip, in Geneva.

The Bush trip is important because it should counter recent Soviet initiatives in Europe. Bush's dramatic reading of Reagan's "open letter" to the people of Europe, which called for an immediate summit between Reagan and Andropov to discuss nuclear arms, was the first U.S. barrage in the propaganda war. Additionally, Bush's visit to the Berlin Wall, his meeting with NATO leaders in Brussels and his call for European allies to offer their suggestions on nuclear reductions have

all constituted a consistent effort at improving the "PR" of the Reagan Administration.

The Soviet response has been generally negative as they have accused the United States of rehashing previously rejected proposals. But, in a strange way, this is exactly the response desired by the United States. The Bush trip is designed to create, among other things, a series of newspaper headlines that read "Soviets Reject U.S. Offer" or "Andropov Says No to Reagan." The Reagan administration had presented the zero option proposal several months ago and it had been flatly rejected by the Soviets. Reagan knew that their position has not changed. In itself, the proposal is inherently unworkable. But having Bush publicly repeat the offer forced the Soviets to make a negative counter response, thus allowing the United States to appear as the willing but rejected partner in the strange dance called arms control.

Without a doubt, the Reagan Administration's position is completely paradoxical — it must convince the Western European allies of its willingness to pursue arms control in order to insure the acceptance of new American-made missiles. If Alice found herself befuddled in Wonderland, the world of international politics would really amaze her.

Still, to dismiss the Reagan attempts as "superficial" or "insincere" is somewhat naive. Only a fool would oppose real arms

reductions and Reagan, in this instance, is no fool. He realizes that the crucial element of arms reductions is one of public relations. The problems with arms control stem not from the number of warheads, throw-weight or range, but from more complex problems that deal mainly with perceptions. Both the United States and the Soviet Union want to appear to be leading the field in arms reductions — such reductions are in the political, economic, and even the moral interests of both parties. But the Soviets do not want to wear the black hat — they do not want to contritely come to the bargaining table and respond to U.S. proposals. Likewise, the United States does not want the Soviets to convince the Europeans of American insincerity or nuclear casuistry.

It would indeed be desirable if the Soviets and the Americans could put decades of petty perceptions, fears, and chauvinistic motives aside and pursue the morally demanded course of arms reductions. Present realities, however, dictate a far less rational approach. But it is nonetheless an approach and, as such, should be welcomed. With further public relations maneuvers perhaps both sides can move into a mutually acceptable negotiating position. Nuclear weapons may determine the fate of the world. But good public relations may eventually determine the fate of nuclear weapons.

P.O. Box Q

Campbell PR tips

Dear Editor:

In his *Observer* editorial (Feb. 2), "Some Public Relations Tips for FLOC," Paul McGinn meant the best for the downtrodden. Mr. McGinn supports the FLOC boycott against Campbell products, as does the Hall Presidents' Council and the informed leaders within Catholic and Protestant social justice experience. He suggests ways that FLOC could have improved its public relations approach to the Notre Dame community. For some of these, he must be commended.

However, several aspects of the presentation of the *Observer's* Editorial Editor must be addressed in fairness, not only to FLOC, but also to the Notre Dame community.

First, the editorial decision to print the editorial along side a very biased cartoon was unwise. Such a "picture worth a thousand words" stereotyped FLOC, union-organizing and Hispanics. Members of the Notre Dame community of Hispanic backgrounds are rightly insulted. Other members of the Notre Dame community would be dissuaded by the cartoon from reading the articles on the page supportive of FLOC. Their titles did not clearly indicate such support.

Second, McGinn is perhaps, presumptuous, belittling the Notre Dame community, and revelatory of himself by several phrases he used. For example, "the inbred prejudice of a generally xenophobic Notre Dame community, FLOC — the title itself conjures up feelings of anti-capitalistic sentiments. The word "labor" conjures up dreams of Jimmy Hoffa and Teamster bullies and "committee" easily becomes a totalitarian catch-phrase of the Committee for Public Safety of the French Revolution or the Politburo committee of the Soviet Union. FLOC's slogan, "Hasta la Victoria" is itself foreign to an English-speaking culture which so easily connects Spanish slogans and the

Sandinistas of Nicaragua, and many also see the brilliant red (associated with communism) and black (associated with anarchy) banner of FLOC as an outright attempt to overthrow the forces of democracy as an eagle cries for justice." Mr. McGinn might just as easily have identified followers of the Good Shepherd, Cesar Chavez, any committee, red-robed bishops, black-garbed clerics and the American bird with anti-capitalists, corrupt labor-management participants, communists, and anti-democratic anarchists.

Third, Mr. McGinn wants FLOC's leader, Baldemar Velasquez, to be other than the leader of impoverished farmworkers and assumes that members of the Notre Dame community are so narrowminded and inflexible that they will not listen attentively nor generously assist persons whose clothing, language and references do not echo Notre Dame or the hometown neighborhoods. To gain Notre Dame support did Mother Teresa and Lech Walesa first have to shop on New York's Fifth Avenue or in Chicago's Loop?

Fourth, the FLOC posters were the result of Campbell's initial delay in agreeing to a debate and final cancellation of their role in the debate, as well as an accident of the university print shop. The posters McGinn panned were the third set, made in haste to announce the Mon., Jan. 31, FLOC presentation, for which Velasquez had adjusted a busy schedule.

Fifth, Mr. McGinn might have offered Campbell some suggestions, not on the tactics, but the substance of its campaign. For Notre Dame and other honest communities, public relations priorities ought to be first "what is said" and second "how it is said." That is, the truth first and the packaging second.

Campbell is responsible for the poor wages, working conditions, living accommodations, and non-existent fringe benefits of the migrants who work on the farms of growers with whom Campbell has contrac-

tual relations. Campbell determines, in these contracts, both the content and scheduling of seeding, cultivating, spraying, harvesting, and selling. Notre Dame community members are astute enough to understand structural economic injustice, formal and material cooperation in the sin of injustice.

Campbell did agree to a debate with Velasquez and had more than a year to prepare its case. To say that Notre Dame students would listen only to FLOC arguments is to belie Notre Dame's experience from the Nestle-Infact debate of early 1982 and to insult the Notre Dame community. It is apparent that the policy of Campbell's board of directors is to deny FLOC representatives a forum to present their case and to cross-examine Campbell. To refuse to accept the Notre Dame community's offer of a campus-wide forum and to send Campbell spokespeople only for lobbying small groups of students is to abuse the hospitality of this academic community. The two HPC votes in favor of the boycott was poetic justice, indeed.

It is a hypocritical smear of FLOC's leader, Velasquez, and misleading of the Notre Dame community to state, as a further reason for not debating Velasquez, that he violated an agreement to make no statement about the efforts of Boston Archdiocesan Justice and Peace Commission to mediate the Campbell-FLOC controversy. True, some of the FLOC staff did respond to news reporters' questions about the exploratory talks this summer. However, Campbell also knows that in the meantime, their own representatives asked some religious groups not to endorse the boycott because the talks were being sponsored by the Boston religious organization.

Finally, Campbell complains that it is picked upon by FLOC and that other canners, who share a large portion of the market, should be boycotted also. The history of industry-wide union campaign is a story of a veritable graveyard of decimated, defeated, and dead workers. Aside from the

injustice Campbell helps to perpetuate on the migrant workers, its public relations campaign, directed toward intelligent and compassionate communities like Notre Dame, makes its policy and practices toward migrants worthy of a boycott. Let Campbell publicly challenge its competitors to join in continuing mediation with FLOC, under the auspices of the Boston Archdiocesan Justice and Peace Commission or other regional or national religious body.

Father Patrick J. Sullivan, CSC
Moderator of MECHA

Sexual Equality

Dear Editor:

I am deeply concerned with the attitude evinced by certain Notre Dame students, male and female, in regard to yesterday's student body elections. Although I am reluctant to comment on an issue I feel should be irrelevant, the situation demands attention. I am referring to the fact that a female dared to run for Student Body President.

At the outset of this election campaign, I was convinced that Notre Dame students would simply vote for the persons they felt best qualified to represent them as president and vice president. I was aware, however, that some students refused to cast a vote for a female presidential candidate, no matter how qualified she was.

We had the opportunity and obligation to vote after deliberate and truthful consideration of three capable tickets. If Salvador-Carlin had proved to have been the students' choice, we could have begun a new precedent in Notre Dame Student Government.

Why should gender be a factor in our selection of student body officers? It should not be. Despite the outcome, I think Liza Salvador and Mike Carlin deserve our respect for the challenge and opportunity they placed before us.

Mary Beth Heslin
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Watching the "Bunch"

An unclouded image of the family in Alfie's restaurant persists in my mind. The night was always Friday, sometime around the hour of seven, and the four of us, Mom, Dad, my brother and I, sat in Alfie's eating greasy spoon hamburgers and equally greasy french fries smothered in Heinz catsup. Dinner on Friday nights was easy-going, relaxed. It was a time to let ourselves melt into the scarred vinyl and forget a hard day at school, at the hospital or in the courts. "TGIF — Thank God It's Friday." Truer words were never spoken.

Tari Brown

features

Our calm, even-tempered family gathering consistently, nevertheless suddenly, became hurried. The clock was chipping away at the minutes. It was getting ever closer to 7:30 p.m. The drive would only take three minutes (we had spent many Fridays calculating the minimum requirement for transportation from Alfie's to the family room).

"What time is it, Mom?" (She was the only one who wore a watch — Dad's Mickey Mouse watch was broken and even when it wasn't, he didn't wear it.)

"There's plenty of time," she replied faithfully. I never knew my mother to answer a direct question about time with the appropriate number of hours and minutes. At seven, eight, nine years of age, it frustrated me more than it does now.

"Dad!"

Never one to bat an eyelash at anything — he's the type that isn't surprised or distracted by much — Dad simply asked, "What?"

About this time in the scenario, we became extremely antsy, to use an antiquated parental word, and started stacking the dishes, piling the silverware on the plates, finishing off the last drop of milk. My brother had acquired such efficiency that he used to wipe off the table. Boy, the waitresses must have loved us.

"We're all done, Dad."

"Good."

Silent antagonism is not easy to deal with when the clock is ticking off precious transportation minutes.

In my typical (for a grade schooler, that is) hands-on-the-waist, head-cocked-to-one-side look, I did my best to take control of the situation. "Dad!?"

"What?" He again responded with a frustrating calmness. Not once did he break his concentration as he tried to get that last cup of coffee the perfect color and sweetness.

By 7:25 p.m. my communication skills were limited to whining and fidgeting, to use another antiquated parental word, "Daaaaaad." I hoped that he would get the idea.

Eventually, he did. With little ado, the check was paid and the children were piled into the Volkswagen, the one with the flower and butterfly stickers. Woodward to Eight Mile Road, through Green Acres (yes, that is the name of the neighborhood in which I grew up) to Shrewsbury to the garage to the side door through the kitchen (most of the time we didn't even stop to take off our coats) to the TV set in the family room. No orders needed to be given; the first one in the room turned on the set and switched it to channel 7.

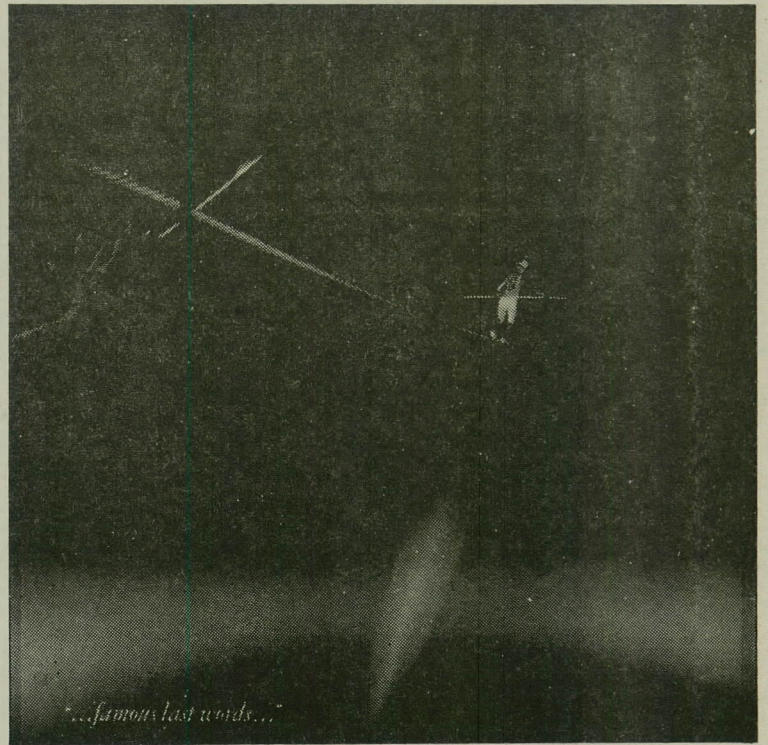
"Here's the story of a lovely lady..."

Those words were music to our ears. The theme song from *The Brady Bunch*.

Does that bring back memories? I wouldn't even venture to inquire how many people here spent from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday nights sitting in front of the family TV set.

Some people are too embarrassed to admit that they watched such infantile drivel. Reruns only prove how sugar sweet the *Brady Bunch* was. On the other hand, there are a lot of people, even Domers, who like to sit and remember the names of the shows they watched when they were kids. They like to try to recall lyrics to the theme songs and reminisce about some of the more interesting story lines. (Pardon me for eavesdropping on your nostalgia rap sessions, but I couldn't help wondering why you were so interested in remembering the silliness of a by-gone era.)

Did you enjoy the sit-coms of our youth more than the jiggle shows of the 70's and 80's? Or is it just that there isn't much worth remembering now?



...famous last words...

Not so Super TRAMP

Supertramp is one of the least publicized bands to achieve platinum success which means that their music has almost solely carried them through the years. They have a respectable collection of songs that would make most bands proud, while their music has grown artistically and substantially with every album since *Even in the Quietest Moments* and *Crime of the Century*. On their last studio album, *Breakfast in America*, it even seemed like they could do no wrong; that success would never have any effect on the quality of their music, and that they would never rest on their past triumphs. However, *...Famous Last Words*, their latest effort, shows that Supertramp is heading in the wrong direction.

Pat Beaudine

record review

First of all, this album does not showcase any song as compelling as "The Logical Song," "Goodbye Stranger," or any of their earlier hits, and this is disappointing. The reason for this feeling is that their latest single, "It's Raining Again," though it has all the hallmarks of recent Supertramp, can not compare favorably to those previous songs because of the silliness of the lyrics and emptiness of the music itself. Granted, it is at the very least, still a fairly good pop song, but Supertramp has never played trivial pop music. "Put on Your Old Brown Shoes," a song that is in a relatively similar vein of musical emptiness as "It's Raining Again," also exposes the quality difference between these songs and previous works because of its triviality.

Another problem with this album is that it is entirely dominated by keyboards and saxophones, and although this normally would not matter, it does here because the playing is not altogether memorable. This does not mean that the musicianship is bad — because it isn't — it just isn't as high a calibre of execution as we know Supertramp can achieve. This dominance also means that the electric guitar that worked so well on "Bloody Well Right," a song from *Crime of the Century*, is all but forgotten until one of the last songs on the album, "Waiting So Long." Even the few power chords that were added didn't quite save this song. On *Breakfast in America*, they proved they could survive without the electric guitar to make good music, but here it definitely would have saved songs like "Know Who You Are," an acoustical song that never got off the ground.

Aside from these shortcomings on the album, there are a few positive aspects that are clear on songs like "C'est Le Bon," and "My Kind of Lady." First of all, most of these songs are entertaining because Supertramp, at its very worst, is still a competent band that knows how to make entertaining music. Secondly, there is a distinct, punchy rhythm to several of these songs and on "C'est Le Bon," Rick Davies directly states and supports it when he sings, "Because all that I had was this music/ A-coming to me/ And all that I have is this rhythm/ A-running through me." The important aspect of this example is that the band actually delivers what it promises which is rare on their new album. What this positive side of the album means, is that even though these songs are, for the most part mediocre, they are not truly wretched or offensive; many of the songs hint to what the group is capable of achieving. In other words, though this album can hardly qualify as being any famous last words, there still could be brighter things in the future coming from Supertramp.

Remember the "Weekend" column in every Friday's paper. If you have an cultural or artistic or just plain fun event going on over the weekend, get the information to the *Observer* by the preceding Wednesday.

Finally, if you have any comments or suggestions for the "Showcase" section of *The Observer*, please send them... you guessed it! To the features editor of the *Observer*. We are doing our best to provide the best material available; we would appreciate any help that happens along.

Film provides top CHOICE

Sophie's Choice takes us on a woe-filled "voyage of discovery" into a modern heart of darkness. Director Alan Pakula has brilliantly adopted William Styron's novel for the screen, albeit in a stripped-down form. The film manages to retain the depth if not the texture of the novel, and the harrowing confrontation with evil near the movie's conclusion will leave you trembling. *Sophie's Choice* mourns the fragility and necessity of moral "choices," and, perhaps more significantly, the

Patrick Mulligan

movie review

importance of inventing our own fictions so as to make sense of a world devoid of logic and order.

The navigator of our voyage is Stingo (Peter MacNicol), a young Southern writer who chances upon Sophie (Meryl Streep) when he moves to a New York boarding house in 1947. Sophie is a Polish-Catholic survivor of the Nazi concentration camps who has fashioned a sort of life for herself with the help of her obsessive Jewish lover, Nathan (Kevin Kline). The threesome spend a summer together in the city, a deceptively simple overture for the dramatic revelations made in the last half hour of the film.

Pakula's narrative technique is masterful. Throughout *Sophie's Choice* we can feel a seething repulsion for man's seemingly endless capacity for cruelty. But this repulsion is articulated only after Sophie comes to grips with the horrible reality of her "choice," and even then, only in a manner which is both plaintive and lyrical. The result is a film of over-whelming imaginative power, a film in which form counterbalances content. Aristotle would

definitely give this one the thumbs-up.

As far as the acting goes, Meryl Streep has already won both the New York Critics Circle Award and the Golden Globe for Best Actress. She will win an Oscar, hands-down. Streep has researched her role as Sophie, extensively, affecting an impeccable Polish accent for her characterization. In his first screen role, Kevin Kline is appropriately neurotic as the quirky Nathan. His scenes with Streep are full of electricity, particularly one in which he accuses Sophie of complicity with her Nazi captors. If there is a weak link in the film it is Peter MacNicol as Stingo. At times he seems to be genuinely uncomfortable on the screen with Streep and Kline. To compensate, MacNicol overplays the facial expressions, often assuming a dumb grin when he has no lines. On the whole, however, these flaws go by unnoticed; the film is so

riveting that Kline's faults fade more or less into the background.

It will be interesting to see how *Sophie's Choice* fares at this year's Academy Awards. A strong argument could be made that this film is the year's Best Picture, but its subject matter may be too sophisticated for those who have been weaned on the cloying simplicities of *E.T.* By the same token, the only real competition in serious film is *Ghandi* (to be reviewed next week by Dennis Chalifour). In any case, both Streep and Kline stand a good chance to collect awards as Best Actress and Best Supporting Actor. And at the very least, Pakula should garner a nomination for Best Director.

Regardless of how many Oscars it wins, *Sophie's Choice* deserves critical plaudits. It is an intelligent, well-crafted, and deeply disturbing exploration into the shadowy areas of the human heart.

SHOWCASE notes

Just some notes to keep the readership up on what's happening in the features department:

Are you going to tie the knot sometime soon? If so, let us know. "Showcase" will begin publishing engagement announcements about once a month, or as often as necessary to keep up with the upcoming valentine season. Send all the information about you and your betrothed to the features editor at *The Observer*, along with a photo, if desired.

With the advent of the book review page on Thursdays, there is a new need for writers with strong literature backgrounds to review the books sent by publishers. If you are interested in reviewing books or writing in any way for "Showcase," come to the features writers meeting tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the Caron Lounge of the LaFortune Center on the first floor. Yes, all you features writers, there is a meeting tomorrow night. Be there.

The "Showcase" section will begin printing a column consisting of poetry submissions this month, as soon as enough submissions are received. Send your submissions of poetry (in any form — lyrics, limericks, epics, etc.) to the features editor, or drop them off in the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

... Optimism

Interhall volleyball is beginning. The entry deadline is February 15 at 5:00. Because there is a 32-team limit, early sign-up is encouraged. The tournament is open to students, faculty, and staff. It is single elimination with three 15-point games per round. The roster minimum is nine players. Entries can be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

Any remaining participants in the men's undergrad and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the NVA office at 239-6100 to report results and keep the tournament moving. — *The Observer*

Cross country ski clinic will be held Saturday on the Burke Memorial Golf Course from 11 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested should meet with skis at the first tee. Skis can be rented at the golf shop in the Rock from 4-5 p.m. on Friday, and from 10:30-3 p.m. Saturday. — *The Observer*

The Men's Swimming team will play host to the Boilermakers of Purdue University tonight in the Rockne pool. Action is scheduled to begin at 7. — *The Observer*

Marathon Oil has bought all of the remaining tickets to this Saturday's hockey game against Bowling Green. The company distributed most of the tickets to its dealers. These tickets are sold out. However, there are 500 tickets remaining for students and fans. The tickets can be bought at Gate 10 of the ACC from 9 to 5 every day this week. Game time is 7:30. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Dave Dziedzic has announced a major rule change for this year's tournament. Only one NCAA Division I basketball player, past, or present, will be allowed per team. Registration for Bookstore XII will be Sunday, March 6, not March 10 as previously reported — *The Observer*

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it by getting an early start.

"We were on people early," said Boulac before leaving his office Monday morning. "That was one good thing."

He too is cautious of the talent that is rumored headed for Notre Dame in the fall. "You never know until you end up signing them," said Boulac.

Besides Spence, Faust and company supposedly garnered tight end Joe Williams, tackle Tom McHugh, tight end Dan Tanczos, and quarterback Joe Felitsky.

Pennsylvania wasn't the only place the Irish collected more than their share of the local talent. Faust also did quite well in his home state of Ohio, a state notorious for producing quality football players. Expected to sign with the Irish are tackles Mike Griffin and Byron Spruell, along with defensive back Trey Coleman and tailback Hiawatha Francisco.

Francisco is the most well-known, hailing from Faust's old high school of Moeller. The *Parade* all-American wavered only a little in selecting Notre Dame over Michigan and North Carolina.

"It's always been a dream of mine (to come to Notre Dame)," Francisco told The South Bend Tribune. "Even when I was six years old I was a Notre Dame fan. I'm just following through on my dream."

Yet Francisco didn't make up his mind until visiting Notre Dame over the weekend of Jan. 14-16 and talked with the assistant coaches and the student body. "Coach (Jim) Higgins really enlightened me about Notre Dame and college ball," Francisco said. "Coach (Greg) Blache impressed me as down-to-earth. And so did the students."

Fellow Buckeyes Art McGlothen and Trey Coleman each had their own bit of connection to Notre Dame. McGlothen grew up across the street from current Irish freshman defensive back Ray Carter. Coleman is from Dayton Chaminade High School, the same school that saw a young Gerry Faust coached by his father.

"What really decided it for me was the tradition of academics," McGlothen told The South Bend Tribune. "It was the opportunity of a lifetime and I didn't want to pass it up. Ray wasn't a factor in my decision. I chose Notre Dame because Notre Dame wanted me. Other schools paint a pretty picture. Notre Dame was frank."

Coleman speaks just as highly of Notre Dame as McGlothen. "Everyone who walks the grounds knows each other," Coleman told The South Bend Tribune. "I always wanted to play for Notre Dame, and now I have a chance to play for Coach Faust. Everyone said he was a nice man and I wanted to make sure he was. He is."

Spruell, although not as highly-recruited as the other Ohio natives, still drew quite a bit of attention. Spruell's head coach Jeff Black told the Cleveland Plain Dealer that Spruell received telephone calls from Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta on behalf of Georgia Tech while West Virginia Governor Jay Rockefeller pleaded the case for the Mountaineers.

Besides Ohio and Pennsylvania, California also proved to be a hotbed for the Irish. Possibly the best out of the state is quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who threw for 2,238 yards last season and 21 touchdowns. Offensive lineman Tom Riley isn't far behind Beuerlein.

It appears that Pernell Taylor has opted to attend Notre Dame over Southern Cal. The fourth recruit from California is Tom Rader.

Pittsburgh Catholic Central quarterback Joe Felitsky joins Beuerlein in the quarterback derby. Felitsky's days are ahead of him after playing just 10 games in high school do to assorted injuries. Lemming reports that Felitsky, who attended the same high school as Dan Marino, has a stronger arm than the Pittsburgh star.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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Lost: A brown winter jacket at Campus View, Apt. 207. If you picked it up by mistake, call Jim at 3632. The jacket was lost at the party on Friday 1/28/83.

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LOST: A PAIR OF NAVY BLUE NYLON RUNNING PANTS ON MONDAY JAN 31. THEY WERE DROPPED SOMEWHERE BETWEEN LEWIS AND GRACE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL KEVIN x1592. LATE NIGHT IS BEST.

LOST: Yellow folder with Notre Dame emblem on the front either last Monday or Tuesday (2/1 Or 2/2) labeled "Christian Scriptures". If found please call Debbie 234-7961. Thanks

LOST: 1/2 carat diamond on gold setting for necklace either in Business Bldg or ACC on Wednesday 2/2. Call 277-0458 early A.M.

LOST!!! ND CLASS RING (83), NAME INSIDE LOST POSSIBLY AT SMC(MOREAU-O'LAUGHLIN HALL), LAST SEEN OVER THE WEEKEND OF 1/28-1/30. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFO PLEASE CALL 283-3346

To whoever accidentally took my beige overcoat at the ACC dance Friday night, please return it. I have yours! Call Brian at 8315

LOST: A tan RAINCOAT OVERCOAT at the SMC dance in the ACC. It had a pair of suede gloves in the pockets. Probably taken by mistake. If you have it please call Dave at 1866. I can help you locate yours

LOST: One grey, flannel knit, wool scarf. Missing since late Sunday night. Lost on North Quad. Phil x1486

lost gold seiko quartz watch, possibly left in locker room at the Rock on 2/4/83. If found, please call Kim at 277-7401.

Did you go to a NEW WAVE PARTY in the basement of GRACE on SATURDAY night (2-5-83)? Whose COAT did you wear home? Somebody took my coat! It is (was) a NAVY BLUE P-COAT with forest green MITTENS in the sleeve and inside the mittens were my friends BASKETBALL TICKETS (packet B). I NEED my coat-especially with all this snow! PLEASE call me any time day or night -- Mary Karen 284-5013 or 284-5194. PLEASE HELP ME!!!!

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ATTENTION all those who know the proper terms for a carbonated drink what you blow your nose with what you wear on your feet when you jog play tennis or chase roaddrummers. If you can answer the above and if you can say p-i-n-k with two syllables understand a K Mart joke have seen a tumbling tumbleweed y all is second nature and you worship the water Coors is made from then you too can be a member of the ROADRUNNER CLUB. Call Lynn the Lush x2734 or Trish the Fish x2191 for details. Springsteen lovers need not apply.

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SMC CLASS OF '84 ELECT ADORNMENT TO KEENAN JENNINGS BOTT SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS VOTE THURS. FEB 10

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Hey Class of '86 Don't Look Us Over We're The Lucky Clover Vote JULIE HARMON-Pres. MARY SAUER-V.P. JANET BIEGEL-Sec. THERESA HARDY-Tres. On Thursday Feb. 10

ATTENTION ALL SMC FRESHMEN For Soph. Class Officers- Vote Feb 10 - for: A Bertucci-Pres. A Karnatz-V.P. S. Knezevich-Treas. D. Buchanan-Sec. For a Super Sophomore Class!

SMC Class of '85 Vote: MANION KARNATZ SAAS NOLAN

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Hey Bandies: Did you miss out on Barnaby's or Bunko? Don't skip the Valentine Bash Sat. Feb. 12 9-2 Keenan. It's a biggie!

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Seacow even if I had known... what Forms were there to share in? N/A

Atlanta. Are you going to or through Atlanta for spring break? I could sure use a ride. Coming back early for GMAT by chance? Need ride one way or the other. Call Jeb at 8641. Thanks

Mardi Gras Dancathon pictures will be shown in the LaFortune Student Center Wednesday thru Friday. If you would like to order come in and see them! 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. each day. SMC Freshman Formal pictures are in care of Kathi Hartweg. Howard Hall Beach pictures are in care of Matt McCarty. The Picture Man.

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David M: Thanks for the movie last Friday. Hope you got re-appointed. Happy Hour this Friday? C from PA

J. Baumann Do you like: G&T's Camping at the Dunes? BBC Ribs? Boss tunes? I've seen U & like what I see - look here Thurs!

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Today 27 high school seniors are expected to take the first step towards following Irish coach Gerry Faust out of the north tunnel in Notre Dame Stadium when they sign national letters-of-intent to enroll at Notre Dame in the fall. See Dave Irwin's stories on page 12. (Photo by Ed Carroll).

Despite injuries

Irish take initial MCC meet

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Midwestern City Conference will never be the same. Participating in its first MCC conference meet, the Notre Dame track team destroyed the competition, racking up 215 points — twice the total of second-place Oral Roberts.

The Irish had nine individual first place finishers, and the mile relay team of John McNelis, Dean McFarlane, Co-captain Steve Dziabis, and Robert Nobles capped off the evening with a big victory.

McNelis and Dziabis were also individual champions. McNelis beat the field in the 880-yard dash, and Dziabis was virtually uncontested in the 600-yard run, winning by almost four seconds.

Other winners included graduate student John McCloughan, who continued his dominance in the high

hurdles, winning a decisive victory, Jan Kania and Jim Tyler in the 300-yard and 1000-yard runs, respectively, and Ed Juba took the three-mile run in a sparkling 13:59.9.

Juba, Mark Wozniak, and Ralph Caron ran in procession and made their move together before Juba broke away from the pack for the win.

In the field events, freshman Gary Lekander posted his first victory, winning impressively in the triple jump, while classmate Todd Lezon won the shot put. Sophomore James Patterson had yet one more victory in the long jump, leaping over the 23 foot mark.

The Irish hope to continue dominating, as they travel to Indiana University Friday to compete in the State Championships.

"We're looking to have a very good meet," says coach Joe Piane. "We've been running extremely

well and hopefully our injury situation will have improved by Friday."

The injuries that most concern Piane belong to co-captain Jim Moyar, bothered by a leg problem, and sprinter Van Percy. Both missed the conference meet.

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Whenever Indiana coach Bobby Knight and Notre Dame mentor Digger Phelps get together the results are, to say the least, interesting. See story at right for a profile of the often caustic, often funny, always intense coach of the Hoosiers. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

Stressing fundamentals

Knight has IU Hoosiers in race

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University's basketball practice session was over. But something was bothering Bobby Knight.

The coach went back on the court at Assembly Hall with three players. Dribble. You're going to get called for traveling every time. Keep your feet still and move this way or that way. You're a senior, you should know better."

The player didn't get called for any walking violations in last Saturday's Big Ten Conference game against Minnesota, and the Hoosiers romped, 76-51.

Knight, regarded as one of the nation's keenest basketball minds, had gotten his message across.

Knight, in his 12th season at Indiana, isn't always as calm and collected in dealing with people. To call him intense might be an understatement.

Considered an ogre by some, he has been known to vent his wrath on officials, players, timekeepers, media, and of course, a certain policeman in Puerto Rico.

The 41-year-old former Ohio State player is wearing two hats these days, driving his Hoosiers in quest of another Big Ten title and an NCAA playoff berth. Knight is also preparing to coach the United States' team in the 1984 Olympics.

His fourth-ranked Hoosiers will carry a 16-2 record (7-2 in the Big Ten) against Minnesota last night at Minneapolis, but Knight isn't sure

how far his team will go this season.

"We're a long way from being very good," he said. "It concerns me that we're relying on our shooting. We don't play defense well. We scrap and scratch for everything. We're not overpowering."

Knight said he doesn't feel his team will make the Final Four of the NCAA tourney, but hardly anyone is discounting the Hoosiers, who won the title in 1976 and 1980 and finished third in 1973. Since coming to Indiana after six seasons at Army, Knight has led the Hoosiers to 266 victories against only 80 losses.

The Hoosiers have been getting the bulk of their scoring from senior forwards Ted Kitchel and Randy Wittman, the only players averaging in double figures.

"They carry a heckuva burden," Knight said. Kitchel, 6-8, and Wittman, 6-6, have been 1-2 in the Big Ten scoring race most of the season with 20-plus averages.

Uwe Blab, a 7-2 sophomore center and native of Munich, West Germany, has been impressive lately and "has a chance to be a very good player." Freshman Stew Robinson has moved into the starting backcourt alongside senior Jim Thomas.

Trying to find the right combination, Knight has used eight starting lineups this season. "I'm using Robinson now because he sees the game very well. He helps Wittman and Kitchel get the ball."

Knight's duties as Olympic coach,

the earliest the United States ever appointed a coach, now consist of getting reports on prospective players for the Summer Games at Los Angeles.

He said he felt well-prepared for the assignment because of his experience of setting up and coaching in the 1979 Pan American Games at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"At first I didn't want the Pan Am job," he said. "I wanted to coach the (1980) Olympic team, but Dave Gavitt got it. But it was a great experience and a great opportunity."

The United States' gold medal victory was overshadowed by Knight's altercation with a policeman after he allegedly insulted Brazilian women athletes occupying a practice court his team was scheduled to use. The altercation led to his conviction, in absentia, of assaulting the policeman and being called an "Ugly American" by Gov. Carlos Romero-Barcelo of Puerto Rico.

In a Jan. 21 letter to Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the governor renewed his protest of Knight's appointment because the coach "definitely lacks the sportsmanlike qualities and the gentlemanly behavior that Olympic participants are supposed to display."

"I just sit here and know exactly what happened," Knight said. "The American team knows what happened. Every player knows what happened. I just got a clipping the other day where one of the players said I was 100 percent right. I think it was Mike Woodson."

Romero-Barcelo accused Knight of "reopening old wounds and setting the stage for severe discord at Los Angeles."

Mike Moran, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said yesterday, "Our position has not changed. Our feeling is that he did not provoke that incident in Puerto Rico and things were exaggerated. He was nominated by an ABUSA (Amateur Basketball Association-USA) committee of his peers. We have accepted it, affirmed it and reaffirmed it."

Moran called Knight "the best coach we could find."

"The players who make the team will find it the most rewarding time of their lives," said Knight.

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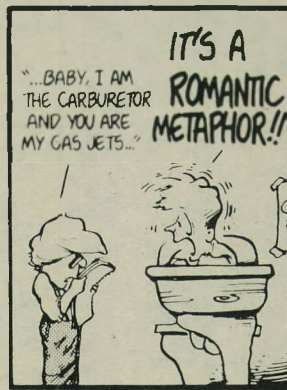
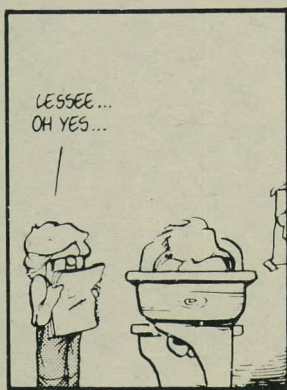
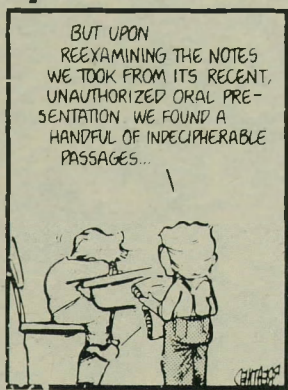
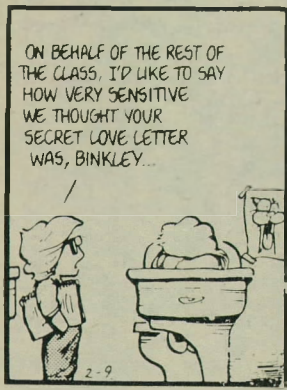
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Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Pete Rokich, Provo, Utah, Tom McHugh, Philadelphia and tight end Joe Williams, Gateway, Pa.

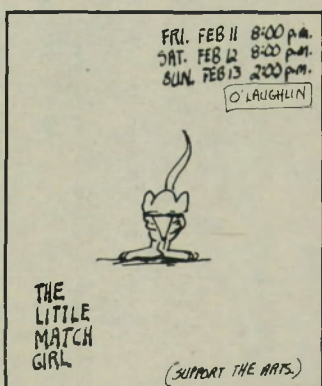
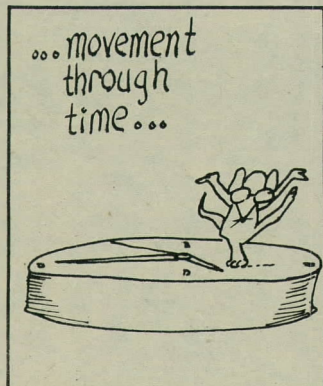
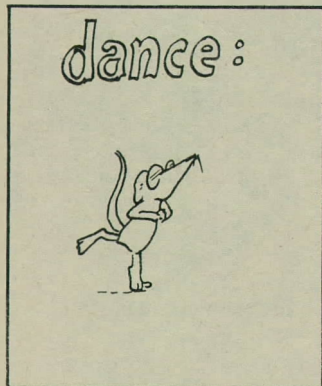
The Observer has learned the names of the following recruits who are expected to make it official today: defensive end Tom Freeman, Kansas City, linebacker Dave Butler, Toledo, Ohio, offensive tackle Tom Riley, La Canada, Calif., fullback Pennall Taylor, Bishop Amant High School in Calif., tight end-defensive end Tom Rader, Santa Maria, Calif., James Bobb, Port Arthur, Tex., and defensive back Steve Lawrence, Ypsilanti, Mich., tackle Mike Griffin, Cleveland, Ohio, tackle Bryon Spruell, Aurora, Ohio, safety Marv Spence, Chester, Pa., center Chuck Lanza, Memphis, Tenn., Troy Wilson of Md., and Bryon Abraham of Utica, N.Y.

Notre Dame, of course, did not land everyone it had hoped to. The biggest lost was probably Chuck Williams. Williams, a 6-6, 245-lb Parade All-American with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, opted to sign with Pittsburgh. Williams, who one Pittsburgh paper described as "being as big as the Golden Dome", hails from the same high school as current Pitt All-American Jimbo Colbert.

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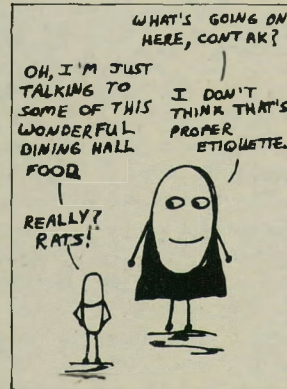
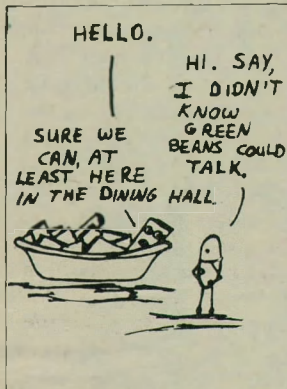
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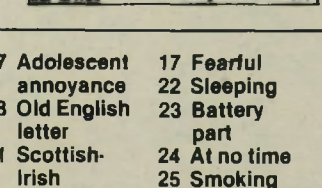
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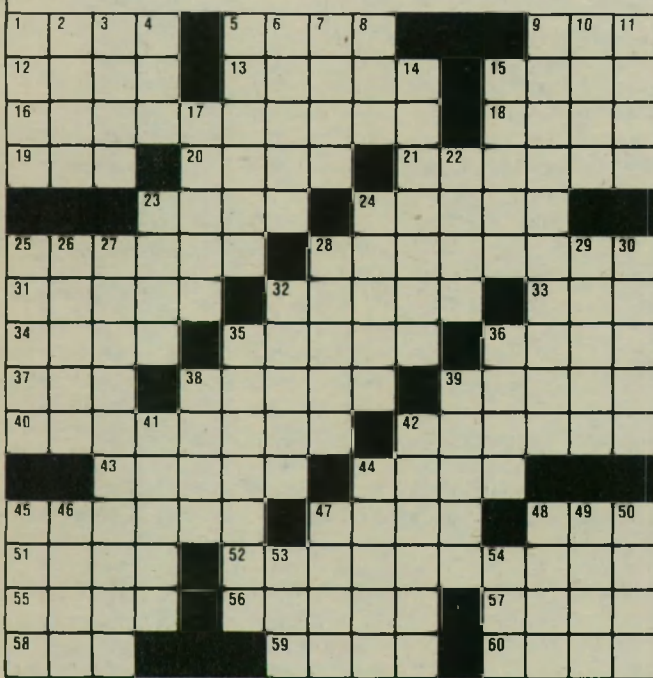
Campus

- 2 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "What is the Force Between the Quark and the Anti-quark?" Dr. Alan Litke, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Avian Leukemia: host oncogene activations by RNA tumor viruses." Dr. Hsing-Jien Kung, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 6 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Men vs. Purdue, Rockne Memorial
- 6:30 p.m. — **Circle K Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Film Series**, "I Claudius," ETS Theatre, CCE, Sponsored by Department of Modern and Classical Languages
- 7 p.m. — **Clinic Series**, "Natural Family Planning for Engaged and Married Couples," Mr. and Mrs. William Bettcher, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry, \$35 per couple
- 7:30 p.m. — **Women and Film Series**, "Gloria," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Amnesty International Meeting**, Madeleva Hall, SMC
- 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Vatican II on the Layman's Role in the Professional World," Bishop Joseph Crowley, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society

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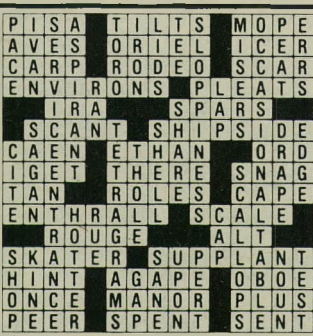
- 7 p.m. 16 M-A-S-H
22 Laverne and Shirley
28 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 p.m. 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
16 All in the Family
22 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Real People
22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
28 Tales of the Gold Monkey
34 Great Performances
- 9 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
22 CBS Wednesday Night Movie
28 The Winds of War
- 10 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 Hart to Hart/CBS Late Movie
28 ABC News Nightline
- 12 p.m. 28 ABC Late Night News
- 12:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

The Daily Crossword

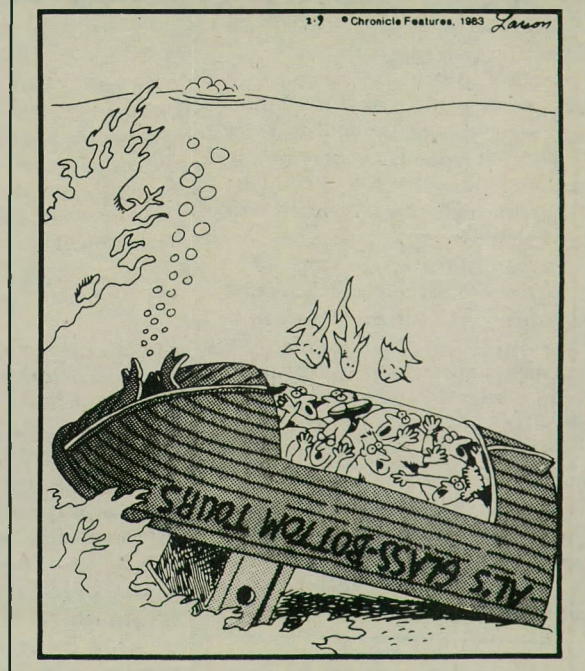


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 - 19 So far
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 - 23 Govt. agents
 - 24 Racing form notation
 - 25 Sizzling
 - 28 Intellectual
 - 31 Shun
 - 32 Wandered
 - 33 A Gershwin
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 - 35 Washed
 - 36 Ova
 - 37 Brew
 - 38 Mother: Lat.
 - 39 Musical transition
 - 40 Calculator
 - 42 Ship's officer
 - 43 Art accessory
 - 44 High nest notation
 - 45 Deliverer of 8D
 - 47 Adolescent annoyance
 - 48 Old English letter
 - 51 Scottish-Irish
 - 52 A Wimbledon champion
 - 55 Minor prophet
 - 56 Tardier
 - 57 Two of a kind
 - 58 Beach color
 - 59 Rage
 - 60 Melody
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 - 3 Soft mud
 - 4 Sun
 - 5 Added condiments
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 - 7 Termini
 - 8 Perfectly placed
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 - 10 Lily plant
 - 11 Praise
 - 14 Repeated
 - 15 Shish —
 - 17 Fearful
 - 22 Sleeping
 - 23 Battery part
 - 24 At no time
 - 25 Smoking stuff: Fr.
 - 26 Rounded molding
 - 27 A Wimbledon champ
 - 28 Protect
 - 29 Have a spat
 - 30 Certain beam
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 - 35 Of the side
 - 36 Hair-raising
 - 38 Ruminant
 - 39 More certain
 - 41 Surfaces
 - 42 Destitution
 - 44 Bad tooth
 - 45 Chair
 - 46 Ms. Bombeck
 - 47 Aleutian island
 - 48 Birthright
 - 49 Slender
 - 50 Roll call response
 - 53 British fliers
 - 54 Quick to learn

Tuesday's Solution



The Far Side



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Go skiing for the night with the Student Union!

Where? Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Michigan
When? This Friday, Feb 11
What time? 5 pm -- 11:15 pm
How much? \$12 includes lift, rentals, and transportation
Tickets are on sale at the record store, 1st floor, LaFortune
 Optional beginners lesson \$1

Senior Bar
Wed. Draft Special

Applications for 1983-84 Student Manager positions will be available soon!

High school seniors to sign letters-of-intent

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Today is the first day that colleges can sign high school seniors to national football letters-of-intent. *The Observer*, however, has learned the names of 27 prospects that are expected to announce their intentions to enroll at Notre Dame in the fall.

Policy in previous years has been not to release the names of signees until they have been cleared through the University's admissions office. Of those believed to be committed to Notre Dame, 14 have verbally announced their intentions in the weeks leading up to today's national signing day.

Heading the list of high school seniors who have made verbal commitments is Alvin Miller, *Parade Magazine's* Player of the Year. Miller, a 6-4, 220-pound wide receiver from Kirkwood, Mo., caught 17 passes last season for 304 yards. He also returned kick-offs and punts.

The Irish also continued their pipeline to Cincinnati's Moeller High School when *Parade* all-America Hiawatha Francisco verbally committed. Francisco, a 6-2, 185-lb tailback with blazing speed, rushed for 1,456 yards on 193 carries and scored 17 touchdowns, while leading Moeller to Ohio's Class AAA state championship. He totaled 3,315 yards during his career.

Alonzo Jefferson, from West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman High School, is the third *Parade* all-American to verbally commit to the Irish. Jefferson is a 5-9, 170-lb wide receiver.

The Irish signed two top-flight quarterbacks in Steve Beuerlein and Joe Felitsky. Last season, Beuerlein passed for 2,238 yards and 21 touchdowns. He threw for 200 yards or

more in eight games.

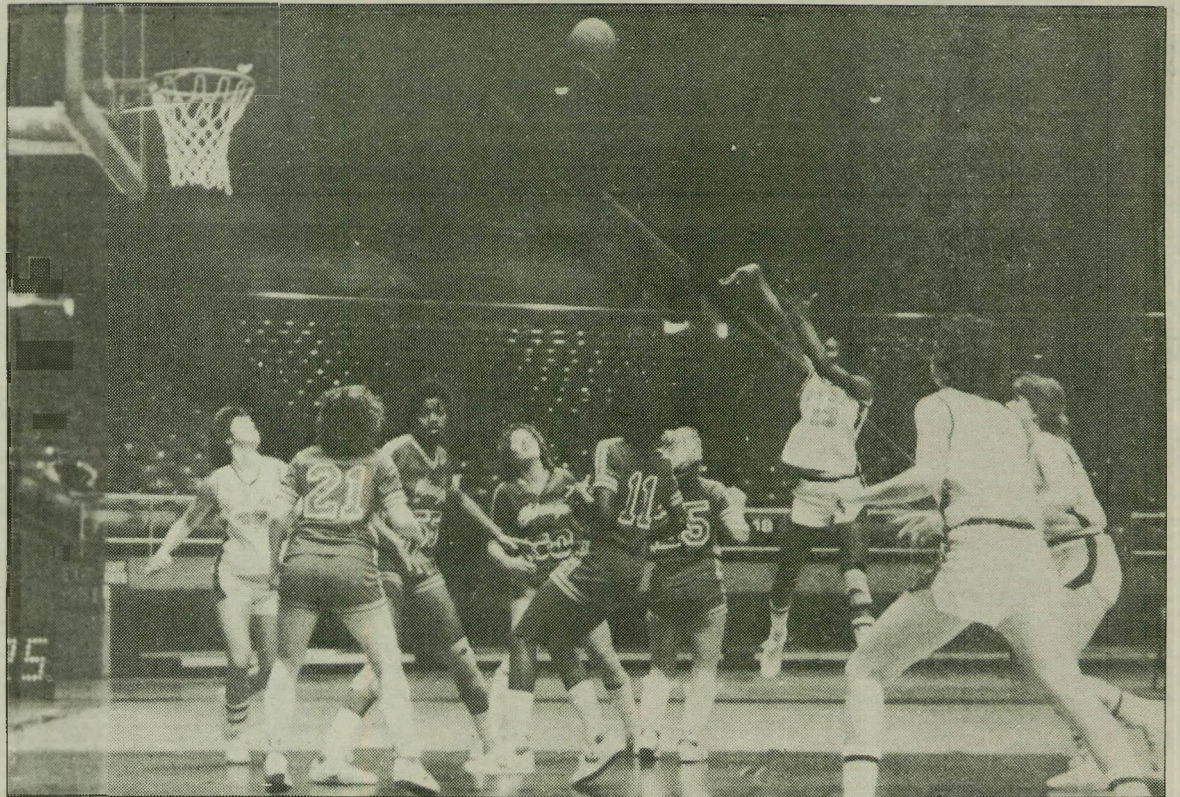
Felitsky, 6-4, 205-lb, is blessed with a rifle arm, but also has been cursed with injuries throughout his high school career. The Pittsburgh Catholic Central quarterback, the same school that produced Dan Marino, played just 10 games during high school.

Trey Coleman, a 5-10, 170-lb wide receiver is one of the fastest that have committed. Coleman reportedly has 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash. He attended Dayton (Ohio) Chaminade, the same school that produced Gerry Faust under his father's tutelage.

The largest is Art McGlothen. Out of Youngstown, Ohio, McGlothen is listed at 6-4, 290-pounds.

Others who have verbally committed are: Scott Rogers defensive back-quarterback from Carmel, Ind., linebacker Mike Kovaleski, New Castle, Ind., Dan Tanczos, Bethlehem, Pa., Bob Martz,

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Freshman Trena Keys (shown here taking a jumper against Illinois-Chicago) is one of the cogs in what many hope will be a potent basket-

ball machine under coach Mary DiStanislao. See Mike Sullivan's feature story below. (Photo by Scott Bower).

Making adjustments

Keys' presence proving a valuable asset

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: In yesterday's paper, we profiled Shari Matvey, the player most responsible for bringing the women's basketball team to the brink of national recognition. Today, we profile one of the players in whose hands the team's future lies.

Trena Keys came to Notre Dame with some impressive credentials.

She was selected a first team *Parade* high school All-American

last year while earning the title of "Miss Basketball" of Indiana. She is the most highly-touted female athlete ever to enter the University.

It is players like Trena Keys who will carry Mary DiStanislao's squad to national prominence.

That moment will arrive in the near future. A win over powerhouse Louisiana Tech would definitely draw national attention, but, chances are, the moment will come a little later.

When it comes, though, Trena Keys will be there. The 6-1 freshman from Marion, Ind. has already started to make her presence felt and figures to play an important role for the next four years.

"By the time Trena Keys is through here," predicts DiStanislao, "a lot of people will know her name, and, more importantly, the team she played with."

"She knows that the better she can do, the more valuable she is to the team."

Keys is already showing how valuable she can be. She is scoring more than 11 points and grabbing almost four rebounds a game while coming off the bench. Playing as a forward, she has proven to be effective both inside and outside.

"Trena's most outstanding attribute is that she is a fine shooter," says DiStanislao, "but she also has good jumping ability and good hands."

"She is a very talented player —

and the wonderful thing is that, besides being talented, she's also intelligent. She realizes that she does have some talent. She's learning to develop her game right now."

Despite her fine contributions, however, Keys is still trying to overcome the same problem as the other freshmen on the team — adjusting to the college game.

"When I was in high school, I expected college to be harder," she says. "It turned out to be just that."

The most obvious adjustment for Keys, as for any high school star, was getting used to sitting on the bench for some time. After playing nearly the entire game in high school, Keys has had to adjust to the fact that she plays only half the game.

"It's pretty hard to go a full 40 minutes in college," she admits. "But just because I don't play as many minutes as I did doesn't matter — I'm working twice as hard."

Since joining DiStanislao's team, Keys has been working the hardest on defense — her own and her defender's.

"In high school, you couldn't find many good defensive players," she explains.

Despite missing some valuable action early in the season because of an ankle injury, the improvement has been very noticeable, especially in the last few weeks. Keys credits her coaches for her improvement in, not only her defense, but also her overall game.

"Trena is beginning to mature as a player," says DiStanislao. "She is now a positive asset on the fastbreak and very helpful in breaking a press. She's playing well."

Keys and her teammates are going to have to continue to play very well if they want to have a chance against Louisiana Tech.

"It's real important to get a team effort," says DiStanislao, "but we're going to need Trena's quickness, outside shooting, and ability to go to the boards."

Keys' task is not an easy one, though. She will be playing against the likes of Janet Lawrence and Kim Mulkey, some of the best players in the history of women's basketball. However, in giving her prognosis of the game, she prefers to think about the Tech squad as a whole. "I haven't really paid attention to the individual players," she says. "I've just looked at the players as a group. If we could just pluck away at the group, we could be alright."

Keys' future, as well as the future of the program, lies behind the Louisiana Tech game.

"We're on the upstream," says Keys. "We've had our good times and our bad times, but, either way, we're gonna work hard to bring it (the program) where it should be."

According to DiStanislao, Keys' potential is "limitless."

Obviously, the future of the women's basketball program is in good hands.

UNC, UVA to meet with top spot on line

By The Associated Press

North Carolina picked up more support yesterday as the nation's top-ranked college basketball team — a standing that is expected to be strongly tested by No. 3 Virginia tomorrow night in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The 20-3 Tar Heels, on top of *The Associated Press* poll for the second straight week, attracted 44 first-place votes and 1,116 points from the nationwide panel of 58 sports writers. The defending NCAA champions landed 34 first-place last week.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the nation's only unbeaten Division I team with a 20-0 mark, drew 10 No. 1 votes — three less than last week — and 1,042 points to stay in second place.

Virginia, 19-2, remained No. 3 with two first-place votes and 1,039

votes.

"We've been involved in so many showdowns in the last few years, I think people down here probably can't get excited about another game of the century," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland at Chapel Hill. "But it is a big game and it is a game that everyone can get excited about."

Virginia lost to the Tar Heels 101-95 in their first match of the season Jan. 15 in Charlottesville. It was their last defeat. Meanwhile, North Carolina has won 17 straight.

"Virginia is playing better than anyone in the country right now," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, whose team's 78-43 win Saturday over Furman gave him a 13th straight 20-victory season. "It will be a battle, and we have a chance to win. Virginia is really at the top of its game now."

Indiana and UCLA, 16-2 apiece, each moved up two notches to the fourth and fifth spots. Houston, which grabbed two first-place ballots, also moved two places to sixth with an 18-2 record.

St. John's, 19-2, a loser to Pitt last week, slipped from fifth to seventh, while 19-1 Arkansas advanced from No. 9 to No. 8 and Memphis State, 18-2, a loser to Tulane, dropped from No. 4 to No. 9. Missouri, 18-3, remained 10th.

Completing the Top 20 are Louisville, Villanova, Kentucky, Georgetown, Syracuse, Wichita State, Illinois State, Purdue, Minnesota and Iowa.

Optimism reigns

ND coaches to sign nation's best

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

It looks like Gerry Faust has done it again.

For the third straight year it appears that Faust and his assistant coaches have cornered the market on high school seniors, although Faust will not and can not confirm it until the results of today's national signing date.

"We just don't know," Faust said yesterday afternoon as he waited to hear from his assistant coaches who were spread out around the country waiting to get signatures on national letters-of-intent.

Faust, understandably, is a bit edgy as all the verbal commitments and announcements in hometown newspapers don't mean a thing until the letters-of-intent are signed. But all indications are the Irish will again have one of the best recruiting crops in the country.

"How does Gerry Faust do it?" said Don McKee of the Philadelphia Enquirer. "Notre Dame got better players out of Pennsylvania than Penn State."

One of those better players, according to McKee, is safety Marv Spence of Chester High School.

"He is the best pure athlete in Pennsylvania," said McKee. "He

reminds people of Drew Pearson he is so smooth."

Spence, who led a perennial loser to a 8-3 record, threw for over 1,500 yards and 10 touchdowns while adding 500 more yards rushing the ball. Tom Lemming, of the Midwest Prep Football Report, also raves about Notre Dame's recruiting efforts this year.

"He did a super job," said Lemming. "He is the best recruiter in the country bar none."

According to Brian Boulac, Notre Dame's assistant head coach and recruiting coordinator, the Irish did

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AP Top Twenty		
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in <i>The Associated Press</i> poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.		
1. North Carolina (44)	20-3	1,116
2. UNLV (10)	20-0	1,042
3. Virginia (2)	19-2	1,039
4. Indiana	16-2	954
5. UCLA	16-2	898
6. Houston (2)	18-2	820
7. St. John's	19-2	737
8. Arkansas	19-1	695
9. Memphis State	18-2	693
10. Missouri	18-3	685
11. Louisville	19-3	640
12. Villanova	14-4	408
13. Kentucky	14-5	399
14. Georgetown	16-5	369
15. Syracuse	15-5	234
16. Wichita State	17-3	205
17. Illinois State	17-2	165
18. Purdue	15-4	162
19. Minnesota	14-4	123
20. Iowa	13-6	102