Security, ACC officials investigate allegations

by Tom Hay  Senior Staff/Reporter

The Notre Dame Security office and the ACC management are investigating allegations that University personnel acted violently and arbitrarily toward t-shirt vendors at last Thursday's REO Speedwagon concert.

In a letter to the editor published in yesterday's Observer, Alan Howard, professor of mathematics, accused the ACC officials of using "storm trooper tactics" in expelling certain vendors outside the ACC after the concert. Howard said that he had witnessed three adult subjects subjecting the vendors to "both verbal and physical abuse," in what he considered a "vicious" manner, considering the nature of the offense.

"In an interview yesterday, Howard again said that he didn't feel the conduct of the ACC officials was justified. 'They were being quite rough and nasty,' he said, 'and from what I saw, the vendors were not putting up any resistance.'" Howard described the officials as in their 40's or 50's while the vendors were in their early 20's.

One of the adults involved was identified by Howard as Joseph Sassano, assistant director of the ACC. Mr. Sassano refused to make any comment concerning the issue.

John Plouff, managing director of the ACC, said the vendors did not have the permission of the University to sell goods in consideration of the concert. Accord­ ing to Howard, the vendors had legitimate contracts with the ACC to sell at concerts, but that the persons in question were acting independently.

"Only the people who work for the ACC are allowed to sell," said Plouff. "These were bootleg salespeople outside, and we have ND security to get rid of them."

It was unclear as of yesterday whether ND security officers were involved in the alleged conflict.

Plouff said he could not comment on those alleged "storm trooper tactics," because "the ACC does not have all the facts as hand. "I'm not certain myself what happened, but I am conducting an investigation into these matters," he said.

"We certainly don't condone violence in these matters, but we also don't condone selling in competition with legitimate contractors," Plouff said.

Joseph Wall, ND director of security, echoed Plouff's assertion that the vendors were unauthorized to sell.

According to Wall, it was only because they refused this request that they were "escorted away.

We did receive some complaints from vendors about alleged violence," said Wall, 'but right now it is still unclear."

Both Wall and Plouff expressed concern about getting information from all the parties involved.

Wall said he hoped to have all the facts straight by Friday. He indicated that the evidence would then be turned over to the Administration for further consideration.

Best photos ever

Pioneer data pleases space scientists

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer 11, after blazing a trail of exploration that will follow the left excited scientists poring over their five best-ever pictures of the giant moon Titan yesterday. "I feel really very good about the fact we have the data (and pictures) at all, and even better that it looks like the data are going to be useful in probing the atmosphere of Titan," a unique and fascinating world in its own right, said Martin Tomasko of the University of Arizona.

Pioneer flew past Saturn on Saturday, then swung within about 220,000 miles of the mother planet. Because Titan is the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere, some scientists have speculated it might harbor some form of life. Recent Earth-based measurements have suggested that surface temperatures may be nearly 300 degrees below zero. That would considerably dim the prospect of life there.

Pioneer's pictures and measurements, still being analyzed, should provide new clues of Titan, its cloudy atmosphere and temperature.

One of the first pictures, displayed on television screens at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, showed a fuzzy, red-yellow ball. Tomasko stressed the image represented very raw data that had not gone through the long processing operation to refine its colour and remove problems with the radio transmissions, which traveled nearly 2.5 billion miles from Titan to Earth.

"There's a hint of something in the picture's, but it's too early to tell whether it's real features (on the moon) or data drops out," he said.

Pioneer meanwhile, hurtled from Saturn at more than 23,000 mph yesterday. It found weak radiation zones around the planet, in contrast to the dangerously harsh environment of Jupiter. Pioneer sustained some radiation damage when it sailed past Jupiter in 1974. But at Saturn, said James Van Allen of the University of Iowa, "there is no radiation hazard whatever for spacecraft and their electronic apparatus."

Chief Pioneer scientist John Wolfe, assessing the mission's preliminary result, said:

"Things are going very, very well, better than anyone could have expected."

"In terms of Pioneer's scouting or pathfinding mission, it has more than fulfilled its duties," he said.

Trailing behind Pioneer are two even more sophisticated spacecraft - Voyager 1 and 2. Both made spectacular flights past Jupiter earlier this year and are due at Saturn during the next two years.

Florida beachfront absorbs David

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane David spared popu­ lous southeast Florida yesterday, but then surged inland to carve a path of destruction through beachfront condominiums and trailers south of the nation's space-launch complex. Furious winds blew refrigerators and television sets out of wrecked apartments like toys and tossed trailers a quarter of a mile along wind­ swept beaches, police said.

Forecasters said the storm would likely return to the sea before the end of the day and track toward Georgia and the Carolinas, possibly reaching those coastlines by tonight.

Though five deaths were indirectly attributed to storm conditions, evacuation along Florida's beachfront appeared to have averted higher loss of life.

Wood-scarred beaches from Cape Canaveral - where millions already on launch pads were lashed down - south as David swung inland at midday shortly after passing the massive enclaves of Palm Beach and Miami. Until then, the giant storm had remained weakened since striking the Caribbean Islands of Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and the Dominican Republic with at least 60 mph winds.

Near noon its eye curved ashore. "It's the first time the eye has been going directly over land areas," in Florida, said forecaster Paul Hebert at the National Hurri­ cane Center. "It's just been inching off to the west but it looks as if it won't go far inland."

Power outages were widespread and Martin County resi­ dents were told to expect no electricity until today.

At 6 p.m. EDT, a hurricane warning was extended north of Daytona Beach to Fernandina Beach, at the Georgia border, and remained in effect to Boca Raton and the Northernmost Bahama.s.

A hurricane watch was in effect along the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina.

The storm's center at 10 p.m. was at latitude 28.1 north and longitude 80.5 west, or nearly over Melbourne. It was moving north at 8 to 10 mph with peak winds of 90 mph. It was expected to continue that course for several hours, which would take it back over water and allow it to maintain or increase its strength.

The National Hurricane Cen­ ter was also keeping a close watch on Hurricane Frederic, which could follow in David's path.

Hurricane Frederic at 9 p.m. EDT was located near latitude 18.5 north, longitude 64.0 west, about 50 miles east of the island of St. Martin and 130 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

It was expected to pass about 50 miles north of St. Thomas about midnight and 50-60 miles north of San Juan this afternoon.

[continued on page 2]
Possible lot expansion may solve parking woes

by Robert G. Powers

Despite the problems of limited parking to students, faculty, and staff at Notre Dame, solutions may well be forthcoming. According to Joe Wall, director of security, funds are now available for expansion. At present, however, the direction in which the expansion will occur remains uncertain.

Wall explained that parking problems are not uncommon for a major university.

"Most universities tear down old buildings to create additional space," he said. Others, such as the University of Illinois, have parking on residential streets or in metered parking lots. Notre Dame, in fact, should consider itself fortunate when compared to other universities. Wall pointed out, however, that problems will compound in the coming years as the campus continues to enlarge.

Dan Ryan, a transfer student from Boston College, is surprised at the parking problem at Notre Dame.

"UC has a lot morecommons than Notre Dame," he said, "but they seem to have solved their problem. BC utilized their space much more effectively than Notre Dame."

Wall suggested that no one in particular is at fault: everyone contributes to parking complications. One of Wall's concerns is the compliance with regulations.

"Often-times someone will oversleep their parking permit or park in a reserved section," Wall said. "This leads to someone else taking another's place and the problem just becomes worse."

Adherence to parking regulations is not Wall's only concern. "Some students feel the University just does not want them to drive on campus. However, safety is a factor."

"Take Road, for example, is geared for pedestrian traffic," Wall continued. "Yet many do not obey the speed limit or stop signs. We're lucky nothing serious has happened."

About three years ago plans were proposed to expand parking lot section D1 at a cost of approximately $4000. The plan was rejected, and the over-crowding was temporarily alleviated by re-shuffling parking assignments to nearby lots.

Wall envisions the creation of an unmanned parking gate on the west side, traffic off US31 could be diverted and also provide more parking for Pangborn and Fisher Halls.

Wall envisions the creation of an unmanned parking gate on the west side, traffic off US31 could be diverted and also provide more parking for Pangborn and Fisher Halls. Right now we're getting by, but with the development of a new dorm something has to be done," he reiterated.

United Way kick-off

The campaign kick-off for the United Way Family Day will be held this Saturday, Sept. 8, at 11:00 a.m. at Potawatomi Park, South Bend.

This giant community picnic will feature entertainment throughout the day, including food, music, a softball tournament, and the ascension of a hot air balloon. All are invited to attend.
The Observer - SportsBoard

Tuesday, September 4, 1979 - page 7

...Experts

[continued from page 8]

... and moved the offense just as efficiently as each other.

And no matter who plays quarterback, they'll have an outstanding running attack behind them. I don't have to tell you about Vagas Ferguson. He looks so good he scares me. Pete Buchanon is virtually unsoppable at fullback while Jim Stone and Bernie Adell, the star of Saint Louis' defense, are tough as nails. Saints will provide solid backup strength.

I notice another thing most of you are ignoring in Notre Dame's kicking game. Chuck Mate has proven time and time again that he is deadly inside the opponent's 40-yard line. Remember, those three-pointers add up.

I guess it's safe to say that football is pretty important at Notre Dame. Unless you're a member of the ultra-liberal (fanatic) fringe that loudly claims we'd be better off without it, you probably have a lot of questions about this year's team. Have patience, because most of them won't be off the shelf in Ann Arbor. Who knows, maybe you'll still be asking when the final gong sounds in Tokyo come late November.

Of course, for the more ambitious fans there are loads of provisions for purist publications, every one of them boasting of "A unique power rating system," or "An accurate chart that lets the experts show you where your team will finish." The trouble is, most of the "experts" aren't quite sure just where your team is starting. They look at who graduated, who's coming back. They consider who's coaching and who your team is going to play. Then they put it all together and tell you (for about $2.50, which is what most of these magazines cost) whether or not Notre Dame or USC will be a scalper's heaven or a conference flashy. Sadly, the general consensus this year is that Notre Dame won't even smell the top ten.

What's the biggest thing about your predictions is the way you handle the "Promising Newcomers." Oh, your freshman analyses is recreate your

"Could be a great one..." or "Has super potential."

What you're really saying is that you haven't seen "em so you don't know anything about "em. Another cop-out, guys.

Well, I have seen "em—Notre Dame's, that is—so I can make a statement. I honestly think that maybe the best freshman class he's ever had. At a press conference, Davis was asked if there were any rookies who might help the team by, say, the middle of the season.

"Some of 'em will help us by the middle of the Michigan game," was the coach's response. So, Mr. Experts, keep trying. Lower your prices maybe, but keep trying. Next year, however, look a little closer and try being a little less "absolutely sure about things no one can predict.

Benn, Wishes

Frank P.S. Oh yes, please say my $2.50 refund as soon as possible.

Sports Briefs

Hockey team meets today

There will be a meeting today for anyone interested in trying out for the hockey team. The meeting will be held in the A.C.C. Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Gymnastic team organizes

All those interested in participating in gymnastic competition should go to St. Mary's Athletic Center today at 4 p.m.

Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Rock on the third floor, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Mary's. All practices will start at 4 p.m.

Hilton announces hotel plan

According to reports in Friday's Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Hilton Hotrots chain is planning the construction of a multi-level hotel near your landlord. The "Four Seasons, honored in name of football's most famous backfield, will be erected close to the Notre Dame Stadium according to reports. No groundbreaking date has been set.

[continued from page 4]

the machinery that makes the Irish women's basketball team function. Politiski's presence is like a key on the record books. Just a shade under six-foot tall, Politiski dominates the boards for the Irish last year, hauling in 199 rebounds in 22 games, for an average of over five per game.

Politiski stands second in scoring to only Carol Lally, who graduated last year. As Notre Dame's starting center, she tallied 245 points for an average of 11 per game, leading the field goal percentage of .394 and a .356 percentage from the free throw line.

Recorded in the annals are Politiski's present records in single season—most rebounds, best rebound average, most points...

[continued on page 4]

Classifieds

Notices


Taping in home. Fast, accurate. Reasonable. Call 273-7701 after 5 p.m.


Inquire at St. Mary's City.

FOR SALE:

Kleenex - singer needed for 10-15 Sat. Call or write to: Mr. Jack, 5855 S. Dixie Hwy. 893-1432.

Coffee Table - the one with the real turned wood and chrome legs. Excellent condition, sell for $10. Call 583-8182.

Large floor lamp, great condition. Call 273-7131.

FOR RENT

Furnished house for rent. About 4-5 rooms, pillars, hot water, parking. 893-1432.

FOR SALE

Cash only wanted. Call 273-7131.

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Iranian troops gain control

MAHABAD, Iran (AP) — Kurdish rebels yesterday began pulling out of Mahabad, their stronghold city, under heavy attack from the two sides by Iranian army troops backed by tanks, fighter planes and helicopter gunships.

The state radio in Tehran quoted the commander of the 46th division as saying that they were under complete government control.

From the roof of the Mahabad hotel, Kurdish fighters could be seen starting to withdraw for the surrounding hillsides after a days' struggle to hold off the government troops.

Dr. Sared Habib Zadeh, chief doctor at the military hospital, said 35 wounded Kurds fled the hospital when "they realized government forces might be in Mahabad, in a matter of a few hours."

Complete casualty figures, including government losses, were not immediately available. Army helicopters rocketed the area and strafed near the former Mahabad army garrison. At least six government helicopters were seen rocketing rebel positions in the hillsides.

An Iranian armored column of 14 tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks rolled into the northern outskirts of Mahabad before noon, under cover of fierce air force rocketing, while a second government force fought the insurgents south of the city, witnesses said.

Rebel troops, first began withdrawing heavy guns into the hills surrounding Mahabad while hundreds of civilians carrying their belongings streamed out of the city.

Iran's oil chief warned in Tehran, meanwhile, the government might seek to revise contracts for selling crude oil to the United States if U.S. congressmen continue criticizing the U.S. sale of kerosene and heating oil to Iran.

Rebels said that the army column advanced in from the north had taken control of the suburb of Mudakan and a second government force had moved toward the city about 12 miles to the south, according to rebel reports trickling into Mahabad.

SMC security issues new parking policy

The Saint Mary's College Security Department has inaugurated new parking and vehicle regulations for Notre Dame students who drive to the Saint Mary's Campus to visit or take classes. The observance of these regulations will assure that everyone driving and parking on campus will be able to do so with maximum convenience.

Vehicles registered to students of the University of Notre Dame and bearing valid Notre Dame decals may park in the following locations on weekdays between the hours of 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. in areas assigned for student parking: Haverian Lot, McClelland Lot, and O'Learys Lot.

Tickets will be issued to vehicles with Notre Dame student decals parked in the Madeleva Lot or in areas "designated for faculty, staff, administrative or visitor use. Between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m., Monday through Friday, and all day on weekends, student vehicles may park in any regular parking space on the Saint Mary's Campus."

The following general regulations should be obeyed on the Saint Mary's Campus at all times:

- Be sure to park between the lines in your parking space.
- Do not park in front of dormitories which are marked with "No Parking," row-away signs.
- Anyone who has a problem regarding a motor vehicle should contact the Security Department at once. Security is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Every effort will be made to assist you.

Student Lottery for STYX

The extra room will also allow programs which were once crowded due to lack of space to be expanded. Hogan noted that the undergraduate computer programs alone can be doubled. Basketball offers me an enjoyable escape from my usual routine. It is fun to be a part of a new and growing team and watching its progress.

Politski remains unsure on the subject of her becoming the pro, but states firmly that she wants to fulfill her potential during her senior year.

If I were to play for Houston, it would probably be next year after graduation, but I'm not sure if that type of lifestyle would suit me. At the moment, Jane is planning her career in accounting rather than joining the ranks of professional athletes. However, the pro basketball option remains open to the late junior draft choice in the WBA and the sport she now enjoys as a hobby still could become her livelihood.

DOONESBURY

The student has found an ideal way to combine his studies with enjoyment of the late summer sunshine. (Photo by Tim McKeigh)

This student has found an ideal way to combine his studies with enjoyment of the late summer sunshine. (Photo by Tim McKeigh)
Renovations create possibilities for Stepan Center

According to Director of Security Joe Wall, funds are now available for parking lot expansion. (See related story on p.6.) (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

SMC junior performs in Chicago

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Patricia Miller, junior music major at Saint Mary’s College, was one of 12 national piano audition winners selected to perform in the "New Music Festival" held in Chicago on August 21.

Miller was one of three collegiate winners in the competition which was open to all levels. She was also the only finalist from the state of Indiana. Her performance included works by Charles Wuorinen and Robert Helps.

Ms. Miller is a piano student of Assistant Professor Ruth Fischer of the Saint Mary’s College department of music, who delivered a lecture on "Source References for Recently Published Piano Music" at the Festival.

Interested In Newspaper Work?

We’re Interested In You...

The Observer

Welcome Back Party

Friday, Sept. 7, 1979 7:30 - 12:30 off campus:
South Bend Union Train Station
corner of Lafayette & South

Live music, food, 100 kegs of beer

Tim Hanlon, magician

donation $4.00 — All proceeds go to the University Scholarship Fund
Chartered buses will leave at 7:30 and every half hour after that, from the ND circle and SMC Leman’s Hall
College ID must be shown to enter

SMC: meeting
MC Candless Piano Room

ND: Frosh Open House
7:30 Thursday
3rd Floor LaFortune

Notre Dame - St. Mary’s campus wide

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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President Carter returns from vacation to confront rugged political battles

**President Carter returns from vacation to confront rugged political battles**

**PLAINS** GA. (AP) — With a two-week summer vacation behind him, President Carter returns to the White House facing a crucial four months with the future of his program hanging in the balance.

He plans to leave his home town of Plains, Ga., within days following a Sunday morning church service, and will be in residence at the White House in time for a full Labor Day reception in the South Lawn in the evening.

Save for a few stolen hours on a Mississippi River steamboat at Camp David, and in Plains, the president's vacation, during which he gave more than 50 speeches, afforded little opportunity for relaxation.

His return to Washington brings him back to a Congress balking at his energy proposals, uncertainty about the arms limitation treaty, continuing concern about the U.S. trade deficit, and the approach of the campaign. As a candidate, he has promised to take a firmer stand on most of the major issues.

The key items on the president's agenda between now and the end of the year, according to Deputy White House Press Secretary Reuven Rivlin, will be the arms limitation treaty proposal, the Senate debate on a new Arms Control Act, and the congressional work on a new Farm Bill.

And within the ranks of Carter's advisers and counselors, there will be the tricky process of bringing his major proposals to the floor of Congress.

And his aides have made it clear that the president will want to re-examine quickly the impact his August energy crusade has had on Congress, which is returning from a one month break from steaming in Washington.

Energy was the most frequent subject of the dozens of speeches the president gave at town meetings and at lunches and dinners along the way, and one of Carter's oft-repeated goals was to remind his audience that they should make their voices heard by the vacancy members of Congress.

The question remains: Can Carter translate that into pressure on Congress to enact his proposals to tax oil industry profits derived from his related decision to remove oil price controls?

**Literary Festival meeting**

All sophomores interested in becoming involved in the 1980 Sophomore Literary Festival should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom.

Sophomores wishing to help prepare the festival's program and those desiring to write guidelines for authors and poets are especially needed.

**Industrywide strike threatens film industry**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** (AP) — Clayton Moore sported a pair of dark brown sunglasses yesterday to pay more for his black mask he wore for his appearance.

The key items on the president's agenda between now and the end of the year, according to Deputy White House Press Secretary Reuven Rivlin, will be the arms limitation treaty proposal, the Senate debate on a new Arms Control Act, and the congressional work on a new Farm Bill.

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**Brasil, Onufra named to new positions**

Michael Onufra has been appointed Senior Copy Editor of the Observer. He has worked as a copy editor and as a senior staff reporter.

The responsibilities of the senior copy editor entail the coordination of all copy editors and the maintenance of a consistent style. He also works closely with the production staff in regard to headline content and placement.

Any student interested in working as a copy editor should contact Onufra.

Margie Brasil, currently the Assistant Saint Mary's Editor, has been promoted to the position of Saint Mary's Editor. She has a newly formed position. She will work closely with Saint Mary's Editor Ellen Nofziger to coordinate coverage of Saint Mary's events.

The creation of a second Saint Mary's editorial position is an effort to provide better coverage of Saint Mary's news. Approximately 100 students interested in working for The Observer are invited to attend a meeting in room 7 in the McCandless Piano Room.

**Pass-fail deadline**

Wednesday, September 5, is the last day for any student to declare pass/fail status for classes.

Carter wants a so-called "windfall profits tax" to accompany his program for gradually ending price controls on domestically produced oil.
Dorney optimistic: HPC plans more active role

Ellen Dorney, the new Hall Presidents' Council Chairman, is optimistic about the HPC and the role it will play this year. "There are a lot of very sharp people in the council who are interested in seeing things done," Dorney said.

Dorney stated that Dean Roemer's alcohol directive and the new campus party guidelines will be high on the line for the HPC agenda. Dean Roemer issued an alcohol directive prohibiting students from bringing alcohol to dorm rooms, and Dorney herself for comments.

Dorney stated that she thought last year's HPC had a very difficult year, much hampered by the failure of the student rights forum, which she believed put a damper on the mood of the whole organization. "But even if there was not a great deal of progress on the whole," remarked Dorney, "the people were a very good group who handled the situation and worked excellently together and in connection with other groups."

The first meeting of the HPC is tomorrow night. The speakers include Jim O'Hare, the judicial co-ordinator, concentrating the alcohol directive; and Dr. Rom Kelly, director of non-varsity athletics; concentrating on off-campus intramural athletics.

Department completes new building

by Michael O'Neal
Staff Reporter

Though it took seven months longer than planned, the University's new Engineering Building is completed, save for a few laboratories facilities.

According to Dean of Engineering, Josephine Moran, the facility "is 95 per cent of occupancy. He added that more offices are filled and classes, as well as labs, are being held there this semester.

The building, erected at a cost of approximately $6 million, consists of five floors-two underground, three above-ground-located near the interior of the old engineering building across from the Notre Dame Football Stadium.

According to Hogan, "60 per cent of the building is located below the ground since the lower floors are more than twice the size of those above ground."

The building extends fifty feet east under the campus and as well as under the parking lot across the street," Hogan added.

Beginning April 27, 1978, the building should be completed by December 1, 1978. Due to the harsh winter of last year, however, above ground construction had to be halted for about three months. Hogan added that changes within the Hickey Construction Company of South Bend, the University's contractor, also delayed construction.

We began moving in last June, but not in earnest until mid-July," Hogan said.

The new facilities will give the engineering department several new advantages, particularly relieving the problem of overcrowding in laboratories. "Labs have been dangerously overcrowded," Hogan said. He added "the same is true of classrooms. The new building will allow those classrooms which had been divided into lab facilities to be converted back into classrooms. The added space will also allow the engineering department to add new research laboratories, including a "high tech structural" lab which can test structural members."

(continued on page 4)

1980 Mock Republican Convention

Now taking applications for the position of convention chairman and also assistant chairman in the following areas:

Publicity Logistics
Delegates Platform
Speakers Program
Budget

Those interested should pick up & complete form available in Student Government offices, 2nd floor LaFortune.

Deadline for all applications 5:00 pm Sept. 10, 1979

Mock Republican convention scheduled

The 1980 mock Republican national convention at Notre Dame will be held next March.

The event is being co-sponsored by Student Government, the College Republicans, and the Government Honor Society.

The mock convention usually receives national exposure and frequent visits by actual presidential candidates. Applications for the position of convention chairman and assistant chairman will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 10. These will be reviewed by an executive committee headed by SBP Bill Roche, SBWP Bill Visna, Student government publicity director Paul Lewis, executive coordinator Rick Gobby, and representatives of the College Republicans and the Government Honor Society.

Applications are available at the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. For information, call Paul Lewis at 8451 or Rick Gobby at 1070.
By the time Poliski entered high school, women's basketball was just beginning to surface as an exciting and popular sport. She was the starting center on the basketball team for three years, and was named the Most Valuable Player Award twice.

Besides captaining the basketball team her senior year at Breckenridge High School, she also captained the volleyball team in its first year of existence. Under Poliski's leadership, the team made it to the state tournament.

Poliski also proved strong on the track field.

[continued on page 4]