Riehle questions ruling; 
SBP elections approach, ...

By Gary Canse Canse Editor

In the week approaching the 1980 Student Body Presidential elections, campaigning was toned down with candidates and others concerned over the wide-ranging election rules. Yesterday, on the first official day of campaigning, Riehle was penalized one-third of his campaign expense allowance for placing posters inside the South Dining Hall and for not submitting his receipts for materials purchased for his campaign, contrary to guidelines set by the Ombudsman Election Committee.

Tom Call, chairman of the Ombudsman Election Committee, expressed his view on the rule violation. "He (Riehle) just overtook the permitted rule and possibly somebody in his organization got carried away," he commented.

Call partially agrees with Riehle's objections to the rules, but firmly supports his jurisdiction. "Rules for the elections are necessary. We've got to get candidates and we're to stick with them. Our intent is to ensure that it is a fair race for all parties concerned," he added.

Also, Riehle is right to demand a penalty for running an illegal campaign, Call said, concerning the wide-ranging election rules.

"To be honest with you, I didn't even know about the receipt rule," Riehle said. "It was an oversight. The rule was never made clear to me or my campaign manager. Something that was important should have been mentioned at the meeting," Riehle commented.

Campus Campaign '80

Before being notified of his violations, Riehle expressed his disagreement with the Ombudsman Election Committee, which enforces and enforces the rules.

"I've gotten negative responses from them. I think getting carried away trying to prevent that we're politicians when we're not, he said. Riehle feels that the entire election is being taken too seriously.

Dan Cianci, Riehle's vice-presidential running mate, commented, "We didn't intend to try to slip by them (the rules). It was just unfortunate that it happened. It was our error," he said.  [continued on page 4]

Culhan heads Kennedy's ballot drive

by Michael O'Mara
Senior Copy Editor

Senator Edward M. Kennedy's Regional Finance Director John Culhan last night went to the campus yesterday to help coordinate a petition drive to get Kennedy's name on the ballot for Indiana's May 3 primary. Culhan and local Kennedy campaign director Paul Stajduhar called on Notre Dame students at the local shopping mall yesterday and solicited the signatures of campus residents.

Culhan heads Kennedy's ballot drive

"We must be aware of the situation and we must be alert to the fact that the American people are about to be asked to vote for the candidate they want to be their next President," Culhan said.

He added, "We must be aware of the situation and we must be alert to the fact that the American people are about to be asked to vote for the candidate they want to be their next President," Culhan said.

Prove of sab

Waldheim chooses commission
Monday, February 18, 1980 - page 2

News in brief

Reagan ducks reporters after cocky ethnic joke

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Reagan told an ethnic joke Tuesday in which he said Italians and a cockfight on his campaign bus in New Hampshire, ABC News reported yesterday. One aide reportedly reacted with dismay. "There goes Connerrrcccct," a spokesman for Italian-American governor, Ella Grassi, and a substantial Italian-American population. As reported by ABC, the joke was "How do you tell the Polish one at a cockfight? He's the one with the duck. "How do you tell the Italian? He's the one who bets on the duck. "How do you tell when the Mafia's there? The duck wins." Reagan and his aides could not be reached for comment last night.

Major snowstorm in Maine fails to hamper launching

BATH, Maine (AP) - A major snowstorm failed to hamper the launching of another Navy guided missile frigate, the USS Clifton Sprague, from Bath Iron Works. The 445-foot-long vessel, named in honor of the late World War II hero Vice Adm. Clifton A. Sprague, slid into the icy waters of the Kennebec River on Saturday, 17 weeks ahead of schedule. The 8,600-ton frigate, the sixth in its class to be built at the Bath Iron Works, joins three sister ships launched last year and docked here.

Weather

Mostly sunny and breezy Monday with highs in the mid 20s. Fair Monday night with lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly sunny, windy and warmer Tuesday. Highs 35 to 40.

Campus

12:10 pm TEACHING/LEARNING SEMINAR "proper use of media in the classroom," dr. elaine des rosiers, nd. 242 O'SHAG (brown bag) sponsored by educational media.

2:30 PHYSICS DEPT. LECTURE "theoretical introduction to quantum chromodynamics," dr. j. f. owens, fla. state u. 220 NIEUWLAND.

3:15 LECTURE hon. alvin h. rubin, judge of the u.s. court of appeals, 5th district. 101 LAW BLDG. sponsored by white center, law school.

3:30 ITT LECTURE SERIES "government and business relations in the new world," b. o. smith. mem. library aud. sponsored by dept. of business administration.

4:30 CHEMISTRY DEPT. LECTURE "oscillations in chemical kinetics," dr. claude-shahovsky, mcgill. mem. library aud. sponsored by dept. of business administration.

6:45 ROSARY daily at the grotto.

7:00 MEETING texas club. sponsored by nd texas club. LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

7:00 GSU MEETING WILSON COMMONS. sponsored by grad. student union.

7:10-10:00 DOCUMENTARIES taped television documentaries on "helping the camper with his survival motivation," "deaf education in northern europe," "flying a biplane," "comparison of classroom," "the physiological-social-biological sciences. mem. library aud. sponsored by grad. student union.

7:30 FILM "the birds," WASH HALL. sponsored by dept. of geology.

7:30 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for freshmen wishing to join the student managers organization. ACC AUD.

8:00 LECTURE SERIES "legal options of the draft," prof. edward gaffney, nd. "christian ethics of draft options," prof. john howard yoder, nd. LIB. AUD. sponsored by student gov., campus ministry, program for non-violence.

11-12:00 "WSND RADIO "talk it up," call in talk show, with host pat rosney. speakers will be, stock convention campaign chairpersons. sponsored by winds.

Carter's draft plan

Congress begins examination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is about to begin examining President Carter's draft registration bill amid growing demands for information the administration has refused to release.

Selective Service Director Ber­

nett, who is also Pentagon manpower chief Robert B. Piri­

ce's deputy, will testify Tuesday before the House armed services personnel sub­

committee will try to stop that part of the program before it goes any further.

Carter already has authority to register men but needs legisla­

tion from Congress to begin征集ing women.

Also taking a look at the plan in the House Budget Com­

mittee's task force on defense and international affairs, which has scheduled a hearing for Wed­

nesday on the budgetary impact of registration.

However, its witness list in­

cludes no Pentagon or Selective Service officials or any financial experts.

The administration is coming under increasing pressure in Congress and elsewhere to release a report Selective Ser­

vice prepared for the White House on various ways to mobilize young people for mili­

tary duty in time of emergency.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., threatened yesterday to file suit for disclosure of the report under the Freedom of Informa­

tion Act. Rep. Patricia Schroee­

der, D-Calif., already has filed a Freedom of Information request for the material.

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Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches deaf education in Thailand. Ask another volunteer why he works as a teacher trainer in Kenya. They'll probably say they want to help people want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language and experience another culture. Ask them:

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TEACHERS
Toward U.S. 
Positive attitudes still exist in Iran

by Tim Vercellotti

Despite the seemingly antagonistic relations between the U.S. and Iranian governments, a good deal of postelection sentiment still exists in this middle eastern nation towards the western world, according to Colonel Gail Bulmer, director of the campus Air Force ROTC. "The negative sentiments are in part misleading," Bulmer said in a recent interview. Bulmer, who spent two years in Iran serving as an advisor to the Iranian Air Force still feels that most Iranians do not hate the U.S.

"I do not feel that they are generally anti-west. The people whom my family and I lived with still correspond with us. For the most part this culture does not expose violence; they are a gracious, hospitable people. The news media has built up a different image," Bulmer said.

Bulmer explained that there are two groups that harbor anti-American feelings. One is the nation's youth. "The youth felt that they were being alienated while the Shah was in power. They believed that the U.S. kept him in power, and when he left they seized the opportunity to vent their opinions," Bulmer stated.

The other sector of the population that has negative feelings for the west is the government of Khomeini. Bulmer pointed out that this was due to a renewal of Islamic belief. "Iran is currently undergoing a religious revival. Iranians are taking their beliefs more seriously now," the Air Force Colonel said.

Father Eugene Gorski, a Theology department professor in world religions, explained that this resurgence of religious conviction is a result of the arrival of American industry in Iran. "A better standard of living comes from progress; unfortunately one of the consequences of this industrialization is that many of the traditional values are weakened or destroyed. This has occurred throughout history," Gorski said.

One of the traditions that is sacred to Islam is a close family. According to Colonel Bulmer, this was evident during his tour of duty. "The family is more important there than in the U.S. All of the socializing surrounds the family, the wife, as the father serves as his employee," Bulmer explained. Bulmer went on to say that with the advent of industry, the father has been taken out of the house, thus disrupting the customary roles.

Bulmer also pointed out that the new industries brought with them bars, disco's, and western dresses. Liquor in particular is a sensitive subject for Moslems. The Koran, upon which Islam is based, calls the use of alcohol a sin.

Bulmer and Gorski stressed that Iran is becoming like the western world, at the sacrifice of long-held beliefs. The anti-American feelings are a reaction to this. "The Iranians are losing their Islamic identity, their traditional lifestyle. They want to be industrialized, but not at the price of their values," Gorski concluded.

First 1980 primary
Bush wins in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - George Bush, a former CIA director and ambassador, won all 11 of Puerto Rico's delegates yesterday to the Republican National Convention in the first presidential primary of 1980.

Bush's son Jeb, who was in charge of the campaign here in its final weeks, said in an interview that he could not commit the numbers of all 11 to a candidate, however.

As results trickled in from rural precincts, Baker appeared to be doing better than he had in the urban areas, but not well enough to overcome Bush's commanding lead there.

Bush piled up a commanding 1,640 votes over Sen. Howard Baker, in third place, has a total of five delegates committed to him so far.

Also on the ballot were former Texas Gov. John Connally, who last week cancelled a final island visit, California businessman Benjamin Fernandez, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole. There were also two political unknowns, Bedo Istvan and Gerald Thomas de Felice of Hamden, Conn.

A total of 998 delegates is needed for the GOP presidential nomination.

We're not claiming victory, but it looks awful good," Bush said in Nashua, N.H., earlier in the evening. "If the returns continue as they are, it looks like we'll have them and beat them bad."

Bush said that a victory in Puerto Rico would illustrate the national aspect of our candidacy. It is not just a one-state campaign..."

He said that a victory "will lift up our workers and continue our momentum. It will help us in New Hampshire and set off what he called the attacks on me."

The victory by Bush, 53, gave him a 17-0 lead in formally bound delegates over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was not entered in yesterday's primary. Baker, in third place, has a total of five delegates committed to him so far.

As the returns trickled in, some political analysts, however, have suggested that Kennedy simply withdrew from the race if he doesn't get a clear cut victory in New Hampshire after the first place finish here.

In any case, Lewis will present the signed petition to be included on the primary ballot. A candidate must have 500 signatures from each of Indiana's eleven congressional districts. Neither Culhan nor Lewis could be sure how the petition drive was proceeding in other parts of the state, but if the results were similar to those in South Bend this past weekend Kennedy will have no problem getting on the ballot.

... Culhan

continued from page 1

background, there being few big cities where Kennedy can draw from. But his personal political base...

"And New Hampshire is basically the same way. It's located in New England, but its political make-up is actually much closer to New England, but its political make-up is actually much closer to New England, but its political make-up is actually much closer to New England, but its political make-up is actually much closer to Iowa where President Carter was the victor. I feel we can do as well or better than we did in Maine in the New Hampshire primary we'll tight on schedule," he said.

Some political analysts, however, have suggested that Kennedy should withdraw from the race if he doesn't get a clear cut victory in New Hampshire because it gives him strong New England base, his proximity to that state, and the amount of money he has spent there...

"I don't agree with some people who say we need a big victory next week in New Hampshire. It's tough to run against an incumbent President in a time of crisis. I think we will do very well in New Hampshire despite this fact, but I also believe Sen. Kennedy should stay in the race even if he doesn't live up to these expectations," he said.

Culhan said he would like to see some results from a state more demographically attuned to his candidacy. He mentioned New York and Michigan specifically as falling into this category.

Culhan also said yesterday that Kennedy will not be able to attend the upcoming Republican mock convention to be held in St. Peterburg, Fla., on March 12. According to Culhan, Kennedy is concentrating on the early primary states and will campaign in this state next week probably in late March or in May. He noted that Kennedy spoke at a Birch Bayh fundraising dinner in Indianapolis in January and that he expects Kennedy to do well here given the successes of John and Robert Kennedy in this state.

In any case, Lewis will present the signed petition to the county clerk tomorrow. In Indiana a candidate needs 550 signatures to be on the primary ballot. A candidate must have 300 signatures from each of Indiana's eleven congressional districts. Neither Culhan nor Lewis could be sure how the petition drive was proceeding in other parts of the state, but if the results were similar to those in South Bend this past weekend Kennedy will have no problem getting on the ballot.
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If you are a junior, senior or graduate student in any one of those fields, plan to attend an informal smoker (refreshments provided) scheduled for 9:00 p.m., February 19 at the Senior Bar. Two of our college recruiters, engineers themselves, will be there to answer any questions you might have about a career at Fisher.

Our campus interviews for fall and spring graduates will take place Feb. 20. Please see your placement office for scheduling details.

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...FLOC

...Riehle

However insufficient the rules may be, a violation was committed and the decision will stand. It remains to be seen how the penalties will affect Riehle's chances, but he vows not to give up. "I'm still going for it. I'm pretty frustrated right now, but on the strength of our experience and our platform, I think we're still going to win," he concluded.

The rules are all right, but are vague and incomplete in some points,"
Chairman John Callaway said.

"We have to be cost-conscious," he said.

A friendly group of frolickers at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's "merried last night to plan An-Tostal events, An Tostal we're planning to offer as "zaniest," explained.

The Observer

Tostal sponsors An-Tostal each year to "meet new people, learn about the commission's responsibilities, and have a good time," said an An-Tostal staff member.

"An-Tostal is a great way to get to know people and to make a difference in the community," said another staff member.

Chairman John Callaway said that the commission was "working on a plan to manage our resources better and to meet the needs of the community." He added that the commission was "very grateful for the support of the community and for the help of the staff."
**Editorsials**

**Psych Services drinking survey challenged**

Dear Editor,

I have some serious difficulties with your article of Feb. 13 concerning the recent survey on alcohol by Psychological Services.

To begin with, the category names tossed about in the article are anything but clearly defined. However, from what I could gather, those categories-particularly for heavy drinking-were entirely unwieldy and an insult to that fine old institution known as "social drinking." To classify five drinks a week as heavy drinking is simply asserted. As I understand it, many doctors recommend that as many as two days a week as a boon to the health. Unfortunately, it seems that this would also make one a candidate for Al-Anon.

Furthermore, to infer a connection between drinking and the use of illicit drugs is simple-minded and irresponsible. It is an insult to the intelligence of these of us who occasionally enjoy the company of the Demon Rum to suggest that we are bound inexorably under the twin brand new Since, in the Sixties. He was convinced, his brother Paul had committed to me, of the rightness of the war. He was going to Vietnam to save that country from the desertion of communism, to proclaim for its freedom. The American Way.

Tim Dorsey never came back from Vietnam. He was blown into a thousand pieces when the boat he was in was mined in the Mekong Delta. They never found his body. It's still out there.

In the great American Television Hoax, he was murdered. St. Joe's is a noble creature after all. Iola College is a monument to its opposite: a nightmarish, hellish, horrifying Tim was gunned down the military madness and rampant nationalism.

I was just one of the guys who paid the highest price. And the gullible responses in Vietnam.

He never used his college education. His country saw to that.

Then there's Matty O'Brien. Matty was a friend and co-worker of mine at St. Joseph's Home, where I later worked as a counselor during a stop-over. Matty had just been discharged from the Marines where he had spent four years, which included two tours of duty in Vietnam.

When I met him, he was having an extremely difficult time assimilating some of the horrors that he witnessed in Vietnam. To this day, he had individually perseverated.

The kind of things that gives one nightmares, makes you wake up in the middle of the night, screaming, with a sweat pouring down your forehead. Things like killing children.

One time, Matty's company was liberating a village formerly held by the VC. At one point, the company commander spotted some movements in a rice paddy several hundred yards away. He alerted it, the Congress preparing for ambush, the motion stopped.

They waited. Nothing. Waived some more. Again. Movement. Then nothing. Finally, the commander decided he was the hero. A crack shot (he won the highest landmarksmanship award in the Marines), he set his sights in the approximate vicinity, the man was a thousand yards distant. He waited. Then, movement. Again.

The shot hit his mark. Blouse. Many sprang up, waiting to see there was no further movement. They went out, cautiously, to examine the consequences of his precision. No sign of anyone. He was a gunner with the 12th Vietnamese female child. Bullets through the face, leg, and real clean shot.

Matty tells me he still wakes up in cold sweat, seeing the face of that nondescript girl, lovely and frightened, in a rice field in Vietnam.

So much for liberation.

There was this group of young vets who I used to play basketball with everyday. But that was the last time.

Those were the emotional and physical wounds of people who were so burned out by the war they even got blown away that they couldn't face it anymore. They were all good guys, a little paranoid to be truth in the reflection of a human eye. These guys were dead inside. Walking corpses.

The cost of freedom.

They were housed in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Veterans' Hospital in Montreal, New York, about five minutes south of Peekskill. We'd play for two hours, full court, live-um-five. The games were raucous, fast and furiously played. The Vets always played with extreme ferocity, as if their lives depended on the outcome of the game. Which, I think, is what they were trained, "your life depends on it, so why not work for it?"

Three times, coincidently Tracey had a good game, and the Vets won.

...sometimes, cowardice is courage, especially in the face of escalating military madness and rampant nationalism. The enemy is just an aspect of that nation. To choose con- scrip tion is to choose death. I just want to live, thank you. I'm sure their quotas and the orders will be filled without me.

Pete Seeger's song expressed it best:

"When will they ever learn? What will they ever learn?"


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**As It Is**

**Feel A Draft**

Christopher Stewart

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**The Observer**

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac 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 objectively as possible. The opinions expressed are based upon the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments and letters are the views of the writers. 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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**DOONESBURY**

**By G.B. Trudeau**

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**Monday, February 18, 1980—page 6**
**Abortion Quandary III**

Lest We Really be Crushed

Don't get an abortion or promote one out of thoughtless-ness, for your 'devout Catholic' parents

We are a Saint Mary's Notre Dame couple, Saint Mary's being the catholic Law '51, Our family consists of four girls and two boys. Three are college graduates, two are in college. One is in high school, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are represented in the line-up.

Gerry's Assignments in the Church were as a layman, upperclass Catholic family. Our daughters, sons and their partners also aspire to be successful and to 'live happily ever after.' It is our hope that they will be because they will implement to some worthwhile degree the Christian ideas and principles that have motivated us and concern-ing which we contest many personal shortcomings and failings. Our children are aware that we favor responsible parenthood and that we oppose abortion because human life believes at conception.

We feel compassion and love for Chris Stewart's parents, with their statement that Mary chose abortion because none of the other alternatives, marriage, keeping the child, or adoption - would have made the situation any better. As part of the parents, we have failed Mary, and her mind (with Chris Stewart's approval), "The only viable option was abortion. However, beyond the moral issue, Mary and Chris are against abortion. I believe it is safe to assume that they are against it for the same reasons that we are against it.

We grate that we have not to have an abortion could possess an aspiration of "human worth" and be successful, (and) make a bunch of contributions to society. It is not necessary. Having the baby would not preclude her "Having a family in the future and living happily ever after."

Gerry's friends have pointed out to us the personalits of the role women are to play in a patriarchal society. It is an expression - to be selective in the company of domination and exploitation. (It is) a means of thinking the tides in the 19th century in this country.

The extreme and uncalled for bireness of Mr. Gerry's letter leads me to think that he is in no case, in a position to be a crusader to move to a more human, or if you will, Christian consciousness of others.

For Ms. Jefchak, I've found no place to run. I've found that the church will still remain wherever one goes.

Paul Lauver

Mock convention: On abortion

Dear Editor:

As one who has devoted a great deal of time to the issues of the upcoming presidential primary, I feel it is necessary to supplement Mr. Quinlan, Mr. Falvey and Mr. Iams' letter of April 3.

The writers make a good point that the pending presidential Convention presents the time to choose a candidate who represents the hopes and dreams of our country and who represents what we can become in the Catholic Church in the world believe in. I would also suggest that the question of abortion is not the sole issue that we as Catholics Americans must consider.

The writers point out of a negative income tax, mandatory wage and price controls, aid to the developing world and an eco-nomic union with Canada and the United States. To be taken into account as we choose our presidential can-didate.

The nominee's ability to work effectively with our trade unions and his experience are of equal importance. These writers would go a long way to undo the damage that Mr. Reagan could com-mit with an amendment pro-hibiting abortion into our con-stitution, or if his proposed blockade of Cuba is a realistic threat.

Let's not forget, as convention speakers have, that we are in a very gas-raging, military assa ult for Pakistan, a national security issue, we must consider nation trading status with Pakistan. It is of equal importance that social issues become more effective and honest, representative and just.

Nevertheless, as we become more informed and insightful, let us be more understanding and patient with the PLOC volunteers and helpful to one of the most exploited groups in the American labor force - migrant workers.

Tom and Pam Murray

Floc? Flack? Flock?

Rev. Pat Sullivan

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Donald Gerry's letter printed in The Observer, on April 3.

Mr. Gerry, at times I find it very unfortunate when a farm worker cannot simply leave when I find something offensive. I would have quoted the picture off as a misunderstood attempt at humor by some member of the paper's unprofessional staff, but I knew it would offend someone with a greater social consciousness than mine.

Though the caption was obviously intended as a sexual innuendo, the picture was objectifiable to me because it held the girls photographed in such a ridiculous light. Had males been put in similar positions, the pic-ture would have looked farcical or idiotic. It seems acceptable and even natural for women to be depicted in this way because, as a group, we are being tried as sly creatures who are not to be taken seriously.

Gerry's letter exemplifies how one responds to Jefchak: if she were a fool, and attributes qualities such as condescension and exaggeration to her letter which were not the main points of Mr. Gerry's overreach.

Perhaps we all make jokes about members of a group we usually emphasize supposed sex roles, or social stereotypes. However, much of us would prefer to be characterized as to typical - that is, as hard workers, men are, as a group, humankind.

Fundamentally, I am not sure about women far outnumber those about men, and most of them aren't given the same treatment throughout publications.

Socialism is a real problem, though Gerry Navelly denies it, and that the problem is more than aaron than world hunger, etc. As for Gerry's faulty "Naively denies it:" it is too thoroughly absorbed. His letter exemplifies the advantages and disadvantages of the assignment of different roles to men and the way that men who are assigned in women's roles.

Alma Capri

**FLOC has record of lawlessness**

One of the concerns of these migrants is that their work is often in interested as an alternative to the economic system. The consequences.

For many of us, unfamiliar with the economic hardships of the vast majority of American workers, prior to the switch of trade unions into a political system, we can say, "unsuspecting," to convey the concept of the unions in social science or literature. Or, we have noticed the omission of unions in writings on management or ethics. Maybe history has taught that unions have been a useful service but personnel must be used during the migrant workers' crises.

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Post Office appoints Colwell

Almost 130 years of Holy Cross management of the U.S. Post Office on the University of Notre Dame campus ended this month with the appointment of the first layman as postmaster. Hubert C. Colwell, a former pointmaster at Milford, Indiana, and a member of the South Bend management staff, was administered the oath by Mickie Lauvecki, postal systems examiner.

The University's founder, Holy Cross Father Edward F. Sorin, held the dual position of president and postmaster in the early years. Brothers of the Holy Cross order directed the facility in recent years and Father Francis P. Meduri, C.S.C., resigned at the beginning of this year to accept a missionary assignment in Ghana. The volume of business at the post office exceeds 10,000 items per day, and a member of the Post Office staff ended this management of the office.

Applications due Feb. 20

You may apply and find out that you were eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). You should also apply to see if you qualify for BEOG or one of the other programs available to almost all students enrolled in colleges or technical schools.

If you'd like to get more education and need financial help, do what I did. Write to Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044 and ask for a free booklet. It's called "A Student Consumer's Guide to Six Federal Financial Aid Programs." Then get in touch with the counselor or financial aid administrator in the school of your choice for help in applying. (And be sure to complete the forms carefully so you will be eligible for the help you need!)

"Remember: If you want education after high school and need financial assistance to get it, IT'S TIME TO APPLY YOURSELF."

Mickie Lauvecki administers the oath of office to Hubert C. Colwell.
Tai, Randy withdraw from Olympic Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Two days after withdrawing from the 1980 Games pairs figure skating competition because of a groin injury, Randy Gardner was "hemorrhaging badly" his mother said Sunday.

In addition, she said, he was beginning to be "more and more depressed" about the event which his partner Tai Babilonia to withdraw from competition. With that withdrawal, the United States lost the best shot it has ever had at winning a gold medal in the Pairs competition.

"It's all black and blue now. It's pretty bad," Gardner first pulled a groin muscle two weeks ago in practice. He pulled another groin muscle higher up near his abdomen in practice here Wednesday night. He has been treated with ice, compression, anti-inflammatory medicine.

Meanwhile, Randy's father Jack denied ABC reports Randy had "lost the best shot it has ever had at winning a gold medal in the Pairs competition. With that withdrawal, the United States lost the best shot it has ever had at winning a gold medal in the Pairs competition."

Since some Valentines were not at home or were otherwise unreachable, the Chorale and Glee Club were not able to complete all the requests they received for singing Valentines. Therefore, they are therefore offering refunds to those people who ordered Valentines without having them sung and without any message being left for the intended Valentine. Those people wishing refunds should contact the Glee Club office in Crowley Hall between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To receive a refund, you must identify the name of the sender and to whom the Valentine was being sent.

Glee Club offers refunds

Belles encounter hard luck

by Beth Hoffman

Women's Sports Editor

Luck was not with the Saint Mary's basketball team this past weekend as the now 11-10 Belles dropped two tough contests. In her farewell performance for the season and her college career at Angela Aliche, senior forward for the home team with 13 points and a double-double for the Wolves for a 2-2 score by 7:08 in the first period, but the Irish appeared to struggle with Michigan's defense.

Another victory, in fact, just 42 seconds to play when he deflected a shot past Irish goalie Dave Laurion was called on for two penalties and the Belles were called for a minor.

The tough Butler team was number one in the state in Division I, commented Nowalk, "They haven't been beaten in two years and for playing against that kind of team we really fell apart. They never pulled further away than the final margin and we pulled together and had it down to seven for a while." But they really feel good about the game. It was a good way to end the home season for me even though we didn't win. We played well together as a team and that means just as much to me as a win."

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The victory was not as comfortable as it seemed. Despite the fact that the Belles led for most of the game, they were never able to pull away. The game was tied 6-6 at the end of regulation play. Earlier in the season the Belles had demolished Purdue 85-41 at the AAF.

Mary Baytess hit 16 points for the home team with 13 points and a double-double against the Wolves. Freshman guard Anne Armstrong also had a double-double for the Wolves.

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Sports Briefs

Irish netters, swimmers split

The Irish tennis team fell 6-2 to Michigan State Saturday, but rebounded to beat Eastern Michigan by an 8-1 count on Sunday's action. Both matches were held in Ann Arbor. The split left the team's season mark at 1-1.

Notre Dame's swim team also split a pair of meets, losing to Cleveland State on Thursday by a score of 62-51, before coming back to defeat Marshall University, 59-54. The swim team record now stands at 6-5.

Martin, Steinbrener confer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and his controversial former manager, Billy Martin, were smoothing over details that could free Martin to manage the Oakland A's, it was reported Sunday.

Molarity

Men's recreation - Seat belt day. All students will be required to wear seat belts at all times while riding in parking lots. Parents and guests are encouraged to do the same.

Women cagers drop heartbreaker

by Michael Molinelli

Monica Brown's 15-footer from the right side of the lane with three seconds remaining capped a dramatic comeback, and gave the Titans of Marion College a 63-51 win over Notre Dame in women's basketball action in the ACC Friday night.

The loss dropped coach Sharon Petro's cagers to 14-6 on the year, while leaving the contest that being the regular season finale Tuesday night at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois.

"Basketball is a 40 minute game," lamented Petro following the contest. "When you stop playing ball with 10 minutes left, she added, in a sentence that didn't need to be finished."

At the 10-minute mark of the second half, the Irish held a 59-40 lead, following a free throw by Jane Polinski. That free throw capped a 19-2 second-half spurt for the Irish, and made win no. 13 seem a pretty safe bet.

A bucket by Marcia Miller, and another Dave Haynes closed the gap to 15, but freshman Stanislaw Czermak, playing with a rebounded hook to give Notre Dame a 1-1 point lead with 7:42 remaining. To the amazement of the Irish coaches, that was the last time their team won a Notre score.

Brown scored 10 of her 13 points down the stretch, as Maron ran off the last 18 points of the contest to make the Irish a 63-58, with 2:00 left.

"We did everything right except have been healthy," stated Irish assistant coach Scott. "We shot them (27 field goals for Notre Dame to 24 for Maron), we rebounded them (15-32), and then we went through the motions the last ten minutes."

With the score 61-50, in favor of Notre Dame, the Irish had the ball with a chance to take the lead. A traveling violation against Brown with 34 seconds remaining gave the Irish a chance to pick up some breathing space, but in a play indicative of the way the cager's cagers played down the stretch, Kelly Hickman missed a baseline jumper with 40 seconds left and Maron had another chance.

Junior guard Maggie Lally then picked up her fourth foul with 26 seconds left, sending Karla Dawes to the line for a one-and-one opportunity. Her first shot missed off the back of the iron, and after a short scramble, a jump ball was called between Molly Cashman, and Miller with 23 seconds left. Maron could not make either, and the Titans were thereby searing the stage for Brown's night.

Senior Jane Polinski, playing in her final home game, led Notre Dame with 19 points. Maron also played her last minutes, and then we went through the motions the last ten minutes."

Continuity is something Notre Dame is in the habit of, with seniors that seem a pretty safe bet.

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Sports

Tripucka paces Irish rout of Gamecocks

by Frank L'Grotta
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Somebody should tell Kelly Tripucka that you're supposed to get presents on your birthday, not give them.

The junior forward, celebrating his 21st on Saturday, decided to have a little party—at the expense of the South Carolina Gamecocks. And when it was over, he'd given coach Digger Phelps his Fightin' Irish cohorts 29 points, 13 rebounds, three assists, a couple of steals, and a 90-66 victory.

The win was Notre Dame's 13th straight for the 3-0 Irish after only four losses, and it served notice that Tripucka is fully recovered from a back injury that sidelined him earlier this year.

"I can see how Notre Dame missed Tripucka when he was hurt," said Gamecock coach Frank McGuire, who will retire after this season. "Kelly is a fine, fine ballplayer, and I think he showed that today."

But the birthday cake belonged to Tripucka, he helped blow out the candles from teammates Orlando Woolridge, Tracy Jackson, and Rich Branning. Woolridge, with 18 points, Jackson 15, and Branning 11, rounded out perhaps the most balanced Irish box score of the year. Afterwards, it was found it was difficult to hide his obvious satisfaction.

"I think I had to do two things—extend full court defense and get our running game going," said Tripucka. "Once we're doing that, I'm pretty sure we can get beat by five. We knew they would be looking for an uplift for a possible NIT bid."

At times, however, it appeared the only thing the Gamecocks were looking for was an exit door, as they let Notre Dame get on top early and control things for most of the game. The only time it looked as if the home team might make a game of it was early in the second half, when they took a 28-25 Irish lead at 15:40 by outscoring the visitors 15-2. Then Tripucka took over with two free throws, that, coupled with a Tracy Jackson steal and score combination, gave the Irish momentum to pull away—this time for good. Bill Hanzlik, who scored the game's first basket, twisted his neck early in the second half and sprouted some time on the bench with trainer Skip Meyer. He managed to return later, but experienced some discomfort that hampered his play until he was forced to the bench with five fouls at the 18:16 mark of the game.

"I'm not sure exactly what happened, but it was on one side, then the other, and I think I might have blacked out for a second," Hanzlik explained.

The Notre Dame boxing crowd of 8,416 saw the Irish shoot 36 of 59, for 61 percent on the afternoon. The Gamecocks could manage only 26 of 50, for 52 percent.

Both teams had 11 turnovers and Notre Dame won the battle of the boards, 38-22. It was a big win for us...a good win," emphasized Phelps, who got his players this afternoon off before resuming preparations for Wednesday's game with Xavier in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

"We've still got players well. It's added," said mentoring captain Dodee Carney (10-6), while Chris Valdiserri went 8-3, and Paul Mullaney [continued on page 10]

ND keeps home ice chances alive

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — In a season when the Notre Dame hockey team is making success on the road seem commonplace, this past weekend's victory and tie with the second-place Michigan Wolverines was different.

On the plus side from the University's Board of Trustees meeting Friday and Saturday in Key Biscayne, Fla., is a good reason to try and decide where the program's future lies.

As it was not enough to think about, the Wolverines took a 16-0 lead at the You See arena into the series. And, after getting swept at the ACC by Dalhousie last week, the Irish were fighting to keep their heads above water for home ice in the playoffs, which begin in three weeks.

But Notre Dame, which sports the most successful road record (7-4-1) in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, overcame a two-goal deficit in the third period Friday to collect a 3-0 overtime win and snap a three-game losing streak. Sophomore center Dave Paulin paced the victory with his second hat trick of the year, including the game winner at 1:30 of overtime.

Saturday, the shoe was on the other foot and the Wolverines came back from a 1-0 deficit to steal a 1-0 victory and salvage a 3-1 tie. It was the first deadlock of the season for Notre Dame.

The Irish moved up to fourth place in the WCHA, one point behind Minnesota, and post a 12-11-1 record (16-1-1 overall) for a 521 winning percentage, Colorado College, which split with Michigan Tech, follows at 11-12-1. Michigan Tech is a 2-12-2 league record into next weekend's showdown at first-place North Dakota, which has a 3-12-2 mark at ninth-place Michigan State next weekend.

"I'm really proud of the way we came back Friday," said Notre Dame coach Lonnie Quinn. "We could have given up, but we didn't lackadaisy a bit."

In the opener, Ted Spears gave the Wolverines a 1-0 lead at 9:27 when he beat Irish goalie Bob McNamara on a [continued on page 9]