Saint Mary’s passes freeze referendum

By CATY PAX
Campus Campaign Reporter

The unilateral freeze referendum that was defeated at Notre Dame on Tuesday passed at Saint Mary’s yesterday with a 54 percent share of the vote. The referendum was viewed “as a moral choice from Saint Mary’s,” said senior Joan Holland, a freeze coalition worker at Saint Mary’s. This view is different from the one that prevailed at Notre Dame where much political controversy and debate surrounded the issue. The politics overshadowed the moral issue at Notre Dame, Holland believed.

72 percent of the student body voted on the issue, with 54 percent in favor, 32 percent against, and 14 percent abstaining. Only one faculty member at Saint Mary’s voted.

The referendum calls for a unilateral freeze by the United States as a first step to mutual disarmament. Holland believes the referendum had a strong, positive effect on the Saint Mary’s student body as it forced “many people who don’t usually think about politics, consider an important issue.” This was the first political issue ever to be decided on a ballot at Saint Mary’s, Holland said.

No active group opposed the referendum on the Saint Mary’s campus as the College Republican did at Notre Dame.

New student body President elected

Notre Dame

By PATRICK MULLEN
Campus Campaign Reporter

Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevoznik were elected student body president and vice president in yesterday’s runoff election. Callaghan and Prevoznik beat their opponents Tim Connolly and Jim Leous by a 62.6 to 57.4 percent margin.

Campus '83

The runoff was held because Tuesday’s general elections failed to produce a majority vote for any of the Student Body President/Vice President candidates. Fifty percent is needed to elect a president in the general election.

Forty-five percent of all Notre Dame students showed up at the polls. The turnout was less than that for Tuesday’s general election, in which 85 percent of the students voted. “But,” said Ombudsman’s Election Coordinator John Quinn, “it was still significant considering the fact that there was no referendum and that it was a runoff election.”

Thirty-two percent of the student body voted in last year’s runoff. President-elect Callaghan was also impressed with the turnout, but more than anything, he said, he was impressed with “the quality of the competition and the absence of bitter rivalry.”

Callaghan commented that the fact that he and Prevoznik won has led to a change in the quality of their opponents. “Sometimes a majority,” he said, “means all the bows voted the same way.”

Callaghan and Prevoznik will take office on April 1, he said, “probably on March 1.”

Saint Mary’s

By TONY RUTHERFORD
Campus Campaign Reporter

The sole ticket for student body officers was elected yesterday at Saint Mary’s when 80 percent of the student body voted.

Eileen Hocque, Student Body President, Lee Ann Franks, Vice President, Elizabeth St. Clair, Secretary, and Michelle Hodosh, Treasurer, were elected with an 87 percent vote in yesterday’s elections.

The referendum calls for a unilateral freeze by the United States as a first step to mutual disarmament. Holland believes the referendum had a strong, positive effect on the Saint Mary’s student body as it forced “many people who don’t usually think about politics, consider an important issue.” This was the first political issue ever to be decided on a ballot at Saint Mary’s, Holland said.

No active group opposed the referendum on the Saint Mary’s campus as the College Republican did at Notre Dame.

Hagenian, Manion runoff

Bertino, MCAvøy win in Senate

Student Senate

By TOM MOWLE
Campus Campaign Reporter

Rob Bertino and Dave McAvoy won runoff elections to the Student Senate yesterday.

Bertino defeated Flounder Briscoe in District 1, 544-508, while McAvoy held 616 to 510 margin over Alison Yurko in District 5.

Bertino took 84.5 percent of the vote in Lewis on the way to his victory. The Alumni sophomore also won in his own dorm, Holy Cross, and by a small margin in Smed.

Dillon was the only dorm McAvoy won, but his 27-11 victory brought him a comfortable victory. Yurko was backed most strongly in Morris and Pangborn, each of which she carried by over 50 votes.

Bertino was “very happy to have won,” and was “pleased with the results in Alumni, Holy Cross, and especially Lewis.” He felt “Flounder was a very worthy opponent,” now he is “ready to get to work.”

McAvøy was “extremely pleased” and thanked “especially those in the hall.” The Dillon junior believed “both opponents were qualified people.” He also looks forward to working with the President and Vice-President, and hoped not to let down those who voted for him.

Class Officers

By ANNE MONASYSKI
Campus Campaign Reporter

A runoff between the Hagenian ticket of Cara Hagan, president, Michelle Lopez, vice-president, Mary Ann Potter, treasurer; Martha Jones, secretary, and the Manion ticket of Michelle Manion, president, Maureen Karsatz, vice-president; Patty Nolan, treasurer; and Janet Stas, secretary will be held to determine junior class officers in Saint Mary’s class elections yesterday. Approximately 65 percent of the class voted.

Sharon resigns defense post

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon resigned as Israel’s defense minister this morning following a government decision to adopt all the findings of the Buletman commission, Israeli radio said.

The radio said Sharon had agreed to hand the defense portfolio to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and would leave the Defense Ministry Mon­ day. It said Sharon would remain in the Cabinet with different portfolios.

The Cabinet had voted 16-1 yesterday to accept all the commission’s recommendations. But Sharon initially indicated he would refuse to step down.

Cabinet ministers had emerged from their five-and-one-half-hour meeting yesterday saying they were steadfastly against Sharon’s resignation to resigna­ tion. Although the Cabinet has the power to take the defense portfolio away from Sharon, only Begin could remove him from the Cabinet.

Justice Minister Moshe Noah had said the Cabinet decision to accept the commission’s recom­ mendations in full meant Sharon had to quit. But Energy Minister Yitzhak Modii told reporters Sharon was hawking.

Israel Army radio said Sharon argued at length ag­ ainst the report, claiming that it “failed to take into account the public.”

While the Cabinet met, a grenade explosion less than 100 yards away killed one of about 100 demonstrators demanding that Sharon be fired, and wounded nine people, including three policemen.

The massacre continued for Sharon’s resignation for letting Lebanese militants into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps despite the threat that they would slaughter civilians.

There will be a runoff to decide sophomore class officers between the Harmon ticket of Julie Harmon, president; Mary Bauer, vice presi­ dent; Theresa Hardy, treasurer, and Dan Belote, secretary, and the Kollman ticket of Anne Marie Kollman, presi­ dent; Sheila Flood, vice president; Gretchen Wroblewski, treasurer; and Kathy Hartenburg, secretary.

No figures were available as to how close the races were.

The runoff election will be held on Tuesday in the dorm lobbies from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kathleen Murphy, Denise Drake, Maggie Walsh and Beth Aitopse were elected senior class officers with 72 percent of the class voting.

Campaign Chairperson Monica Gogue said the Harmon-Kollman race was “pretty close” with a 78 percent turnout.

Hagenian’s ticket hopes students will “use good judgment and look at our experience” when they return to the polls Tuesday. Manion could not be reached for comment.

Kollman’s ticket vows to “keep fighting.”

“Sharon’s ticket is ready to campaign again. ‘We would like to maintain our support and hopefully turn more support our way,’ she said concerning the runoff.
Alcohol and abstention

Older does not mean wiser or more responsible.

Yet the January 5, 1983 issue of Time magazine has reported that the 1983 Congress has approved its second alcohol legislation in 38 years. It is a massive new law that will change the field of alcohol law and policy. The law is so complex that it is difficult to summarize its provisions. The law authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to impose a tax on the production of distilled spirits. The tax will be $1 per gallon of proof in the case of spirits with an alcohol content of 50% by weight. The tax is designed to raise revenue for the government, to reduce the consumption of alcoholic beverages, and to encourage moderate drinking.

The law also prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors, and it establishes a national registry of problem drinkers. The registry will be maintained by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and it will be available to health care providers and law enforcement agencies.

The law also contains a number of provisions designed to reduce the availability of alcohol. These provisions include the establishment of a national registry of problem drinkers, the establishment of a national registry of alcohol treatment facilities, and the establishment of a national registry of alcohol-related deaths.

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"good balance" to him. "We see this very differently," he said. "She's optimistic and logical while I'm off the mark with her. This difference should help us work better together."

Prevoznik agreed that she and Callaghan would work well together and added that he appreciated Callaghan's abilities. "He's a realist and knows what's doing," the commented. Prevoznik said that one of the main tasks that face her and Callaghan when they enter office is setting up the senate and cabinet. "We have to get them set up and start working with them as soon as we get into office. It's one of the biggest jobs that lies ahead of us."

Prevoznik also agreed with Callaghan that their opponents in the election were "weak. We were really lucky to win. They were tough competition. All of them are very talented and I can only hope that they'll continue to use their talent to improve Notre Dame's student government."

Under the watchful eye of Jens Hendre, these three Air Force recruiters put on their best for those at the Government Career Day held in the LaFortune ballroom yesterday. (Photo by Larry Petrus)
WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of independent truckers called a 10-day protest after they won assurances from nearly three dozen congressmen that their complaints would be examined. “We have to be realistic,” Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said at a news conference interrupted by shouts and heckling from other truckers who said the 11-day strike should continue.

About 200 truckers, some of whom had locked their doors and slashed their tires, blocked a Canadian highway. Parkhurst said the truckers are demanding a 20% increase in the price they are paid for every mile they drive. The truckers also want Congress to pass legislation that would require truckers to be paid at least $9 an hour. They say this would increase the price they are paid for every mile they drive.

LONDON (AP) — After an emotional debate broadcast nationwide, the governing body of the Church of England rejected a call for unilateral British nuclear disarmament.

The General Synod of the Church of England rejected a call for unilateral British nuclear disarmament.

The letter urged Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to review truckers’ complaints about the sharp, recent increases in highway user fees on trucks.

Church of England rejects unilateral call

After 11 days

Independent truckers end strike

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NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION

PRESENTS

SPRING BREAK - DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 13 - 20, 1983

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A QUALITY TRIP — A LOW PRICE. A GREAT TIME
Amos reflects on life, death, spirit of King

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Calling Martin Luther King "the most eloquent speaker that this world has ever seen," actor and director John Amos presented a dramatic reading of a Martin Luther King speech as part of the University's 5th Annual Black Cultural Arts Festival last night.

After relating some humorous anecdotes concerning his experience on and off the screen, Amos revealed the more serious side of himself.

With piano and vocal accompaniment of Galen Robinson, Amos performed "Ashanti" and "Black History," two songs written by Robinson.

"Martin Luther King's death left a void in this country which I do not think will be filled during our lifetime," Amos said. Amos also noticed "a strong parallel between the spirit and death of Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

Amos strongly believes that the spirit of King must still be present today. "King's life was timeless because he had had nothing to offer us but love," said Amos, adding that "King's words were not words of the past, but also words of today."

Amos delivered a dramatic, tear-yelled reading of King's self-written eulogy, with Robinson playing his own rendition of Amazing Grace on the flute in the background.

"We must come closer to a better understanding of life," asserted Amos. "We must realize that no one has the right to suppress anybody under the name of God."

Amos, who was nominated for an Emmy for his role as Kunta Kinte in the television mini-series "Roots," stated, "When you are an actor the best thing you can do is rely on your own instincts.""Before becoming an actor, I wanted to be a professional football player," said Amos. He also noted that after being cut 15 times by various professional teams he "decided to get into something which came more natural to me: the entertainment industry."

Amos cited the use of "personal everyday life experiences as a civilian to help my career as an actor."

In addition to appearing in "Roots," Amos has had roles in "Police Story," "The Tim Conway Comedy Hour," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Love Boat" and "Good Times." Amos' credentials also include film appearances in "The Vanishing Point," "The World's Greatest Athlete," "Let's Do It Again," and "Good Times," as well as numerous stage performances.

The Black Cultural Arts Festival will continue for the next month, and is slated to include a talent show, speeches by Betty Carter and Warren Bowles, and a fashion show.

Freshman Year

Program to provide college info

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

The administration realizes that many freshmen have not yet decided upon the college program they wish to pursue, and in response to this, the Freshman Year of Studies is sponsoring a "Spotlight Program."

The event is designed to give freshmen all the information they need in order to choose a college program. Freshmen will be required to register for the full semester of the 1984-85 year with the dean of the college program that they have chosen April 14-21.

Emil T. Hoffman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, explained that every freshman should consider not only what they would like to do in the future, but also what they could do with reasonable success.

All freshmen must take seven required courses in their curriculum. This allows students to sample a number of different areas in addition to the one which interests them most.

Hofman commented that approximately 60 percent of the students change colleges from the time they apply until they declare their major.

The "Spotlight Program" will begin with informative talks by the deans of the Colleges of Engineering, Business Administration, Arts, and Letters, and Science.

Literature from all the colleges will be available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center during February. All colleges, beginning the week of Feb. 26, will be hosting open houses, class visits, and personal consultations, designed to widen student perspectives.

Testing will also be offered to any interested student on an individual basis.

After a student has declared his college, he is then eligible to advance register. Pre-Advance Registration meetings will be held on April 12.

Hofman encourages all freshmen to take advantage of this program in order to help them make an intelligent choice about the college in which they plan to enroll this fall.

Leading anthropologist Robin Fox opened the inaugural Lectures in Anthropology at 8:30 yesterday afternoon. Saying that academic subjects should not be growth industries, he advocated a unified theory of anthropology based on the idea that cultures evolve from the biological learning processes all humans share as well as environment. (Photo by Larry Petrus)
Library reborn as College Center

By KATHY MURRAY
Copy Editor

Saint Mary's College

Haggar College Center

NOTRE DAME has its Old Fieldhouse and Saint Mary's has its former Alumni Library. The Fieldhouse will be leveled in March, but Saint Mary's Alumni Library will, with quite a bit of renovation, flourish in the form of the new Haggar College Center, scheduled to open in September.

Research for the project began nearly two years ago when Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student activities, and several student government leaders began reading about and visiting other college centers. They compiled a report on their research which was presented to Kathleen M. Rice, dean of student affairs.

Meanwhile, the College's faculty and administration were surveyed, along with students. They compiled a report on their research which was presented to Kathleen M. Rice, dean of student affairs.

The College's faculty and administration were surveyed, along with students. They compiled a report on their research which was presented to Kathleen M. Rice, dean of student affairs.

Thirty college centers across the country contributed information about their programs, facilities and services. About this time, the Cushwa-Leighton Library was under construction at Saint Mary's freeing the old library building for use.

A College Center Committee, composed of representatives from the faculty, staff, administration and student body, was formed to develop a program for the College Center project. They used the ideas compiled in the surveys to formulate goals for the program.

"Before doing anything else, we were careful to construct a program for the building because we didn't want to just stick facilities into it without some overall purpose," O'Donnell said.

With this in mind, the committee issued six goals. They are, listed in order of importance:

1. To encourage informal association among students, faculty, administration (including Regents), and alumnae.
2. To encourage student participation in cultural activities. A survey of 40 campus revealed that two-thirds of all students surveyed (a total of 37,000) support the idea of cultural facilities located in a college center.
3. To encourage students to take advantage of non-traditional educational opportunities for growth and development such as counseling and career development workshops.
4. To encourage off-campus student participation.
5. To encourage off-campus student participation.
6. To encourage student participation in cultural activities. A survey of 40 campus revealed that two-thirds of all students surveyed (a total of 37,000) support the idea of cultural facilities located in a college center.

"From the goals, you can see we really wanted the building to be for all members of Saint Mary's community," O'Donnell explained.

When the committee set out to determine which facilities suggested in the various surveys would best meet the goals of the program, it had to set priorities. Originally, for example, the college bookstore was to occupy the entire first floor of the Haggar building, according to O'Donnell, director of student activities, and an assistant, a bank and a travel bureau will also be located on the first floor.

The bookstore will be in the addition currently being constructed in the rear of the building. Small food items will be sold either in the bookstore or in the snack bar. In any event, the bookstore will be large enough to accommodate much more than the textbooks it now holds.

Other assorted first floor features are a 24-hour program, a teller, a ticket distribution center and a game room (including a ping pong table and video games).

The College Center will be connected with LeMans Hall and the Cushwa-Leighton Library by two tunnels.

The snack bar will be the second floor's most prominent feature; its goal is to integrate the off-campus student body.

"I think one of the big problems with the current snack bar is that no one wants to sit at a table for eight; they want to sit with one or two people — so we're putting it in booths and small tables," O'Donnell said.

There will be a terrace above the snack bar, but the third floor will not be completed as planned because of a lack of funding.

"We plan it (the top floor), put some carpeting and furnishings in, but not do any of the (originally scheduled) demolition," O'Donnell commented.

The top floor's rooms will be set aside for student offices, such as for The Observer and The Blue Marlin. A large conference room and lounge for small lectures and seminars also will be on the third floor.

Most rooms of the center are multipurpose; one room on the mezzanine level will be named the "Chameleon Room" in honor of its constantly changing purposes.

The Center will be open Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 8 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 a.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-midnight.

O'Donnell was the host of a meeting soliciting student input on the center earlier this year. She is currently making presentations about the Center in dorm sections — complete with blueprints. The renovation, according to O'Donnell and the College Center Committee, will be "tempered with respect of the originality of the old library structure.'"

$50,000 for the renovation was donated by the Haggar Foundation. The contribution for the $250,000 bookstore was given by the Eli-Moshier family.
**Fire and Ice: the nuclear paradox**

The nuclear world is one of paradoxes, where irrational threats are referred to as rational. Military strategy and the ultimate achievement of technology is destruction. The most interminable dont know the answer, they are caring towards a death of both fire and ice, a disaster awaiting us, an ignorance and indifference as much as the flame of human egoism.

Mike O'Brien  
Guest Columnist

A hot has been said about fire, about destroy the planet 50 times, about warheads, about missile capabilities. The word about ice has just recently begun to be contemplated. The realization grows that maybe the human race as a whole has been handled in traditional ways. It is a monster of misunderstanding, apathy, and ignorance which has carried us to the brink of nothing more.

Budiot Frost depicted an ice under the United Nations. He element in the thaw when he wrote in his apocalyptic poem. Fire and Ice. I think it is a life, that the United Nations are a similar idea, both colds, and the ice is also great, and would suffice.

The ice which contains the human race to a nuclear holocaust consists of ignorance and apathy. Our nuclear theologian John Dune calls the fact that Frost found the cold in the depths of Hell as the fact of feeling and understanding this would aptly describe the nuclear gaslighters of todays, who coldly deters the one for whom the fusion is meant, changing normal, largely well-intentioned people into explosive imps and godless reds. At the grassroots, we are an emblazoning task for failing to learn to live with each other. This failure has been common to the world since the Stone Age, and results in a Stone Age mentality. While always dangerous, the problem increases much more than exponentially, a Stone Age armed with a nuclear club is devilishly deadly, to life as well as individual lives. The danger that the arms are further to be assembled without a limit, and we convince ourselves that we cannot match our technological revolution with an arms race. The human spirit, such a time, we mark time, quietly hoping against other, but not necessarily expecting, the shit of life. Quite simply, we do not have to obliterate life just because we live ignorantly and agnostically. It is high time that the common person spoke out against a high noon outlook, and interjected some common sense, some sense of life, into nuclear politics. The nuclear challenge is how to respond to a more powerful that we have ever known.

The citizens of the world are beginning to answer the call. People from small towns to millions of Europeans have decided they must have a say in their own future. Students, workers, military leaders, scientists, bishops, indeed a whole section of human life, has begun to begin the campaign was argued that they had to be confirmed or rejected the proposal unanimously. Furthermore, to think that the Soviet Union, a land freed from democracy's promise and peril. The attack was four-pronged. Two referenda, including the freeze and FLOC vote, pro and con. If not to do this, the candidates for student body president in our own campaign to work out, they're forever indecisive.) What difference would it make what their choice is? Not to set aside the proposal unanimously. Furthermore, to think that the United Nations would ever support a unilateral freeze (especially under this Administration) makes debating the issue like arming before or after or one plus one equals to equal two.

It is hoped, through some of the best arguments for and against the freeze were never encouraged. If we were debating the possibility of a unilateral freeze, the drive would be more understandable. To hope that the nuclear weapons prevent the US SR from annexing Afghanistan is to believe that capital punishment deters crime. Similarly, to believe that the American people actually care in an offhand moment is to deny the existence of Ronald Reagan. The FLOC issue was slightly better or worse than that, but not decided more on the basis of emotion and gut feelings than on the facts and their interpretation. We believe that Campbell ignored their responsibility. To what Campbell answered that they had no responsibility.
**Pray to God, but...**

A sign saying "Pray to God. But Row Towards Shore!" is missing from the door of my room in 16 Pasquerilla West. It disappeared between midterm and final exam last Saturday, probably borrowed by a guest attending a section soirée in the PW party room. The same sign was once liberated from the door of my room while I was saying Mass. I say Mass six or seven times a week. I'm outraged, because the social contract has been violated. No longer shop.

It was a gift which reminds me of home. Television monitors are the big brothers that watch us while we there's a design of two fellows with oars, maneuvering a boat. The philosophy, like a hall chaplain's door. If it whimpers at night, you'll know that the plaque says, "I have never lied to you." The plaque came from a shop on the coast of Maine. It was a gift which reminds me of home. Television monitors are the big brothers that watch us while we shop.

I knew a student famous for his collection of records, most of them belonging to the bookstore. Rex clamati ad dominantia, a thing cries out for its owner. The Roman law principle is as valid on campus as in the war zones.

Now I have a plaque with a painted wooden plaque, for God's sake; it was not one of the pillars supporting the civilized world. I could pretend that the taker picked it up by mistake, thinking it was his, as the noses say that when a door is locked and one enters the room, they then proceed around the corner and open the right door. The plaque is locked and one enters the sequence. They turn the lock, pull open the door, turn on the lights and proceed up one more flight of stairs. At the top they both turn to the left and converge through a tunnel-like doorway. They come to three doors, one on each side and one in the front. Silently one takes the door to the left, the other, to the door to the right and both turn on the lights in each room.

The plaque has reached shore, I will be happy to have shared it for a while to my homely little adage. Some evening or morning, if I find that my plaque is missing, ripoffs are one of the games of our times, trophys from an adventure where the risks are great. It's part of the fun of being young; it's irresponsible to have a liberal attitude toward other peoples' property. In dark circumstances, Jonests pour over the wreckage left by food or earthquake. The shops get plundered when the lights go out in Harlem. Union soldiers carry off the prizes of war from Atlanta to the sea. The thieves and the broken people are equally affected; the shopping bag ladies are as vulnerable as the Rockefeller. Citizens are outraged, because the social contract has been violated. No longer shop.

The taker picked it up by mistake, thinking it was his, as the notices hung in a bathroom or over a bar. It doesn't belong in a church, it, and even Darby is available for brief visits. I can imagine some good spaceship earth. This is advice that joggers could use, or batross when he's looking for a job, trying to find the balance of belief, trying to evaluate the usefulness of prayer. I can imagine E.T.


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**Reginald Daniel**

**features**

It is 6:30 a.m. and out across the frozen tundra a lone figure strikes. As he nears his destination a second solitary figure joins him and they exchange greetings. Upon reaching O'Shaughnessy Hall one of them pulls on the door to the far right and both enter. They then proceed around the corner and open the right door. The plaque is locked and one enters the sequence. They turn the lock, pull open the door, turn on the lights and proceed up one more flight of stairs. At the top they both turn to the left and converge through a tunnel-like doorway. They come to three doors, one on each side and one in the front. Silently one takes the door to the left, the other, to the door to the right and both turn on the lights in each room.

The plaque has reached shore, I will be happy to have shared it for a while to my homely little adage. Some evening or morning, if I find that my plaque is missing, ripoffs are one of the games of our times, trophies from an adventure where the risks are great. It's part of the fun of being young; it's irresponsible to have a liberal attitude toward other peoples' property. In dark circumstances, Jonests pour over the wreckage left by food or earthquake. The shops get plundered when the lights go out in Harlem. Union soldiers carry off the prizes of war from Atlanta to the sea. The thieves and the broken people are equally affected; the shopping bag ladies are as vulnerable as the Rockefeller. Citizens are outraged, because the social contract has been violated. No longer shop.

I now~
T he problem with this weekend is not a lack of choices of things to do. The problem is trying to decide which event you can be at and which one cannot. A busy social calendar makes cold winter days like these even a little easier to bear. My recommendation is that you do everything you can. I’ll be spending the early hours of my Friday evening at the ACC, watching the women play Louisiana Tech.

**THEATRE**
Anton Chekhov is probably best known for his serious, realistic, naturalistic dramas like The Three Sisters and The Cherry Orchard. In the last few decades, other authors’ names have replaced his as household words. But Neil Simon has rescued Chekhov from oblivion and used his stories as the basis for The Good Doctor, presented by the South Bend Civic Theatre, 701 Portage Ave. Tickets are $8.50 for all weekend performances.

**OPERAS**
Colombian magic, comedy, romance, and the mysteries of ancient Egypt. Golden College presents Mozart’s The Magic Flute, through Sunday. The Magic Flute tells the story of Prince Tamino and the bird-archer Papagno, and their quest for Pamina, the daughter of the Queen of the Night, who has been abducted by the high priest of Sarastro. Their quest is furthered by the help of a magic flute. Performances are in the Umble Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $4 for students.

**MUSIC**
The Notre Dame Department of Music will present Duane Mahey and Carl Kaiser in a vocal lied recital Sunday at 4 p.m in Annexburg Auditorium. Mahty, soprano, and Kaiser, tenor, will perform songs by Mozart, Beethoven, Hugo Wolf, Robert Schumann, Richard Strauss, and Richard Wagner. General admission is $2 with free admission for students with an ID.

**MOVIES**
No film space will be wasted this weekend as Engineering, Annexburg and Byles Halls of Columbia will pull down their screens for a few golden oldies and a couple of cinematic masterpieces. As an engineering auditorium director, I am not in one of his most challenging roles as the warden in Brubaker. Hailed for its powerful portrayal of life inside the penal system, Brubaker is a film that I recommend. Times are 7:15 and 11:30 p.m. Suggestion: go at 7 to give yourself time to let the movie’s impact settle.

**TICKETS**
Peter Sellers brightens the screen in The Return of the Pink Panther at the Engineering Auditorium. What better way to end a week than by viewing the early antics of one of the masters of modern farce. Peter Sellers fans will howl with laughter. Times are 7:15 and 11:30 p.m.

Friday Night Film Series presents Peter Weir’s The Last Wave at the Annenberg Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. This film stars Peter O’Toole as an Australian lawyer who defends five aborigines against a murder charge. In trying to establish his defense of the five men, he enters in to the world’s oldest living aboriginal culture. It is a masterful film. Performances which seem to relate to the aboriginal concept of primordial dream time. Chamberlain, in one of his lesser roles, is outstanding. Performances carry the tension of the experience without fall. Of all the movies this weekend, one does get my highest recommendation.

The Knights of Columbus will present the all time favorite, Topper. The original starring Jean Parker, Eric 'Nag' Love Story tonight and tomorrow night at 7, and 11 in the Student Center. Monday night dedication and Saturday night finale. It is not a lack of choices of things to do. The problem is trying to decide which event you can be at and which one cannot. A busy social calendar makes cold winter days like these even a little easier to bear.
**The Plants and Flowers Shop**

Roses $29.50 doz.

Carnations $12.00 doz.

Valentine Ivy Planters, great for gifts!

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**Sweetheart Bunch**

This Sunday, it's Brunch at the Marriott!

Sunday, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., enjoy brunch at the Marriott. A stupendous all-you-can-eat buffet of entrees, waffles, bagel, smoked salmon, eggs, fruit, souffles, breads, pastries, plus mouth-watering desserts. To add to your pleasure, there's live entertainment and complimentary carnations for all! For $19.95 for adults, $9.95 for children under 12.


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10% discount on diners and any large pizzas with coupon to ND & SMC students

Francesco is a former chef of the Holy Cross Fathers for over 21 years.
Mary DiStasiolo and Sonja Hogg (raced memories and philosophies last night as DiStasiolo wound up her week-long tour of Ireland with an appearance last night at Lewis Hall. The session was held to promote tonight’s basketball game between Hogs No. 1 Louisiana Lady Techs and Notre Dame. They spoke about the growth of their programs and the future of women’s basketball. They started with five thousand dollars and three home ballots,” recalled Hogg. “Now, we average about 5,000 fans a game and everywhere we go, we are well attended records. Hogg’s home court record is 23-3 expressed confidence in DiStasiolo’s growing program: “I believe that the team is growing and moving forward.”

Head track coach Joe Plane and 25 of his top athletes left for Mission this weekend to take on the best the Hoosier State has to offer in the State Meet Championship. Plane expressed guarantees optimistic about the meet, in which the Illinois prep athletes compete. Plane said he has a real solid showing and believe the least in the top three that would be a good meet for us.” says Plane. Head team Indiana University. The first place finisher in last year’s meet is the odds on favor this year. — The Observer

The Notre Dame wrestling team (will compete) this weekend in the Bearcat Open. Dickinson is set for Saturday and אישי Sunday. The team is looking for a great weekend and be able to contribute to the team’s line-up.

The Irish swimmers, male and female, are in action this weekend at the 1983-1984 season and are looking forward to a successful meet.

LOST-A 4-BEDROOM APARTMENT at SMC Carroll Hall. NO key. Turned in to Porter Tuesday night. Please call 325-1687.

LOST: A GOLD TIGER with a little diamond on it. If found, please call 284-9888.

LOST - A REWARD $$ for finding this Gold Tiger. If you have yours! Thanks.

LOST-GOLD EARRING with a 3.56 goals average between both teams, thoughts of the Big East season and a double major in Economics and History.

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The Irish Observer welcomes all types of submissions, and encourages students to submit their works to share their ideas and perspectives with the campus community.

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continued from page 16

Techsters

Rush Kaiser (24) takes the defensive in a recent game. The Irish women will have to play tight D to challenge their opponent tonight, Louisiana Tech. Mike Riccardi previes the game beginning on the back page. (Photo by Scott Beaver)

A sharpshooting victory has been sweeping 10 rebounds while scoring 13 points an outing, she combines with small forward Lori Scott and Lawrence to give Tech a rugged front line which may be able to hammer the Irish on the boards. Tech power doesn't stop there, however.

Kim Mulkey, the Techsters' 5-4 point guard, is the sparkplug of the offense. Mulkey, a teammate of Lawrence on this summer's touring U.S. National Team, averaged seven points a game and is the second all-time Tech assist leader.

"She's a tough little brat," says DiStanislao of the sure-handed Mulkey, who was named by CBS as Most Valuable Player in last year's national championship win over Cheyney State. She is a spectacular passer, a near-perfect ballhandler, and a defensive magician who comes up with the key steal at the key time. Mulkey's running mate will be Jennifer White, the 5-9 sensor, who alternated with Mulkey at point guard last season holds the Techster mark for single-season assists.

The Techsters have some depth, as co-Head Coach Leon Barmore can go with 6-2 center Tia Sosassion, 5-7 point guard Pam Gant, and 5-11 forward Kay Komerza.

Mulkey is in the catalys of Louisiana Tech's running attack. The Techsters, like UCLA and Arizona State, will probably try to run over the Irish. "We can't allow the tempo to get away from us," says DiStanislao. "Tech's guards, and their small forward (Scott) are extremely quick. They'll capitalize on turnovers, and we have trouble with that. We just can't give them anything. We've got to force them to play some on defense.

"At our end, we have to be able to pick and choose our shots."

Even if the Irish weren't to play their type of game, Tech's inside play may be too much for them. The Techsters are listed in the national top ten in scoring margin, won loss percentage, shooting from the field, scoring defense, and rebounding margin.

Despite the intimidating numbers, though, which are DiStanislao refers to as "embryonic"

"You should never, ever, read the name on a jersey," says DiStanislao. "It's just a matter of matching up with the person you are supposed to match up against."

The significance of this game lies not in the outcome, but in what it does for Notre Dame's still-embryonic program. The Irish have almost nothing to lose and everything to gain by putting in a good performance before what should be the largest crowd ever to see a Notre Dame women's basketball game.

"I just want to see a good effort," says DiStanislao. "There's no reason we can't go with 'em head-to-head. We'll only get blown out if we lay down and die.

"If we go down, we'll go down fighting."

IRISH ITEMS — Sharpshooting freshman Lynn Ebben will have to sit out tonight's game; she has a strained left ankle and will be back next week.

Belles to compete in tournament

BY DAVE IRVIN
Sports Writer

Winning just one out of its last eight games and sporting a 6-11 record, the Sault Mary's basketball team has no illusions of grandeur during this weekend's six-team tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We want to win a least one," said Head Coach Mike Rouse. "That is just being realistic."

Saint Mary's will play Northland College in its first game. If the Belles win, they will play the host team in the second game. Rouse labels the Green Bay team as the tournament favorite.

If the Belles get by Northland, they will be pitted of no worse than a fourth place finish in the tournament. To do so, however, they will need sophomore center Missy Van Ornt to continue her superlative play.

Van Ornt, after sitting out several games during mid-season due to injury, has been dominating. She is currently the top rebounder in the district with a 12.2 average. She also averages 15.3 points a game.

Besides the season statistics, Van Ornt has picked up the district Player of the Week award for her outstanding performance last week.

But the key to the Belles' success this weekend may lie in the fact they are healthy for the first time in a long while, starting guards Mary McQuistan, Saint Mary's defensive ace, is expected to play after being taken to the hospital during Saturday night's 66-51 loss to Valparaiso with a possible concussion.

"We have people coming off injuries, but they are able to play," said Rouse. "It is the healthiest we've been since our first game."
'Broads' arrive in land of Czar

Once upon a time, a long, long time ago, there worked in Notre Dame's Sports Information office a terrible and frightening man named Czar.

All of the students who worked in the Sports Information Department were very afraid of Czar. Whenever they would walk back to check on his kingdom, the students would tremble and shake. Czar relished the fact that his subjects were so intimidated by him, and he had plenty of tricks to perpetuate the fear.

Among many other things, Czar didn't care much for women's basketball, and it was one of his favorite sayings to use in intimidating his students. "All right," Czar would growl with a sadistic gleam in his eye. "We've got a Broads' game tonight. Who's going to work?"

And with that the students would scatter, trying to hide behind tables or desks. Surely this Broads' game, whatever it was, must be very awful.

As he watched one of the first-year team's games, he couldn't help thinking that this was one of the cruelest sayings to use in intimidating his students. He was, by his own admission, a male chauvinist, and as he watched one of the first-year team's games, he couldn't help thinking that this was one of the crudest tricks Czar could play on him.

"All right," Czar would growl... "We've got a Broads' game tonight. Who's going to work?"

The more he watched the game, the better he liked what he saw. Beyond enjoying the talent of the women on the court, there was something very refreshing about watching players skinning their knees and bruising their bodies in nearly empty gyms and far from the lights of TV cameras. Now, a few years later, things have changed even more. Notre Dame gives scholarships to female basketball players, and instead of Grace and Tri. Stars, the Irish play one of the toughest schedules in the country.

And nobody in resorting to such coercive means of counting new fans.

"First, the fans have to be attracted for one reason or another," says Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao. "But, for whatever reason, what we think they'll find, especially at this school because people here know their basketball, is a team that executes well.

"We don't think people won't come out and see us because we don't think the ball or come down the floor in four seconds. The educated fans will come out to see us.

"They are coming into our arena and playing Notre Dame, which makes them vulnerable. I guess," she says. "We're not exactly in the same position as the men's team in 1979 when they snapped UCLA's streak," says DiStanislao, who has been touring the campus' dorms every night this week.

"The atmosphere around here has been amazing. Every one is fired up, and we're expecting a good response."

And don't let Czar find out, but one of his former subjects will be in the crowd tonight.

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The students from the University of Toronto will not be coming to Notre Dame this year due to lack of student interest and administrative problems. The students of Notre Dame who are participating in the exchange to Toronto — our trip is still on.

We will be leaving Notre Dame on February 24 at 5 PM. The bus leaves from the Main Circle.

All students who have paid their $3 for the Chicago trip this weekend are to come in and pick up their refund in the Student Government Office.
The Observer

Friday, February 11, 1983 — page 14

Taking the South Shore to Chicago this Weekend?

Van Lines Departs
ND Main Circle 7:50 pm
SMC Circle 8:00 pm
for the 8:35 pm train!
Returning Sunday evening
Van Lines will pick up students arriving
at 7:10 & 9:05!
Cost is $1.00 each way.
Sponsored by your Student Union and
the Student Activities Office.

Van Lines
Raleigh, N.C. — With no time to reflect on last night’s loss to Fordham, Notre Dame will arrive here today to play North Carolina in its second consecutive road game. The 12-8 Irish will be looking to avenge a 62-61 defeat drawn in the friendly confines of the ACC. Last week, the regional cousins of NBC watch, Notre Dame will seek its second road victory in seven tries. "We’re 1-5 on the road. Our losses have put us in a position of having to prove to the NCAA selection committee that we deserve to make the tournament," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "The conference victory isn’t enough. We need to win our remaining three road games (N.C. State, Pitt, and DePaul) and the home game with Dayton."

With post-season playoff possibilities up in the air, there may not be a greater reward than a victory over the 15-11 N.C. State. Since losing senior guard Derrick Whittemore to a foot injury in the 11th game of the season, the Wolfpack have gone 5-4, bringing their season record to 13-7. Whittemore was averaging almost 17 points and three rebounds at the time of his injury. Replacement Whittemore has been 6-4 fresh squad Ernie Myers, who averages 14 points a game. "Give N.C. State credit," says Phelps. "They lost four of their first five games without Whittemore, and have now won the last four. Losing Whittemore was definitely a blow, but Ernie Myers has done a great job filling in for him. He’s going to be a great one before he’s finished."

Joining Myers in the backcourt is 6-0 senior Sidney Lowe. Averaging 10 points and four rebounds a game, Lowe gives third-year Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano an experienced hand. 6-11 Thurt Bailey is the second remaining senior in the Wolfpack starting lineup. Bailey has been playing forward for N.C. State, averaging 13 points and eight rebounds a game. Inevitably drawing the defender assignment against the opponent’s big man, Bailey and Lowe prove to the nation’s best - and excellent transition players. Lowe is an excellent playmaker and if he gets the tempo of the game up, he can really hurt you with his passing and scoring ability. We’ve got to control the game tempo, keep the transition offense from hurting us and keep them off the backcourt too," says Phelps.

The Irish offense may not be enough for the Wolfpack. Their defense has been playing without the Atlantic Coast Conference’s noble experiments and a team that’s shooting 48 percent from three-point range scores a lot more points. Against Notre Dame, they can do well. "They’re the best outside shooter we have," says Valvano. "He’s also our most consistent at the foul line (leading the team at 95 percent), and I’ve been impressed with his ball handling and scoring since he stood up in the South Shore.

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(1-3/4 oz. shots) during Happy Hour
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3 oz. Tankard of Beer $2.00

FREE Nacho Bar, cheese and fresh vegetables!

JAZZ at the NAZZ!

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
Featuring
David Sanborn 10:30-12
1st ND Jazz Combo 10:30
Joe Corpora 9-10:30
1st ND Jazz Combo 10:30
Dan Brauweiler
Mark Luchini 10:30
Guitar & Vocal

A NEW SERVICE FROM YOUR STUDENT UNION
Bus Transportation from ND/SMC to the South Shore Station.
Friday, Feb. 11
7:50 ND Main Circle
8:00 SMCC Holy Cross
8:20 South Shore Stn.
8:35 Down Dam St.

Regular 8pm Van Lines will not run.

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Omega Productions, Inc. is now opening their Mobile Music Division. We can provide you with music of any type of event from Ronettes to the Beatles, specialty. Custom music programming is available. Call Susan or Brad for details.
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**The Daily Crossword**

**Go skiing for the night with the Student Union!**

Where? Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Michigan

When? This Friday, Feb 11

What time? 5 p.m. – 11:15 p.m

How much? $12 includes lift, rentals, and transportation

Tickets are on sale at the record store, 1st floor, LaFortune

Optional beginners lesson $1

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**Campus**

Friday, Feb. 11

* 3:30 p.m. — Philosophy Colloquium, "Darwin, Sociobiology, and the Brain." Prof. Edward Maner, Library Lounge
* 5:15 p.m. — Mass and Supper, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
* 5:30 and 11 p.m. — Film, "Love Story," K of C Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, 81
* 7, 9, 15, and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Brubaker," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Women's Golf Team, 81
* 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Women and Film Series, "Flag Denver," Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored by SAPB, 81
* 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "The Last Wave," Annenberg Auditorium, 81
* 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, ND vs. Bowling Green, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Talent Show, Library Auditorium
* 8 p.m. — ND-SMC Theatre Presentation, "Little Match Girl," O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8:30
* 8 p.m. — "NAAZ," Whirlwind Theatre, Sponsored by Sophomore Class
* 8 p.m. — ND-SMC Theatre Dance Presentation, "Return of the Pink Panther," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Korean Review
* 11 a.m. — "Crossroads: Who Am I?" Festival, Talent Show, Library Auditorium

**Friday, Feb. 11**

* 7:30 p.m. — "Crossroads: Who Am I?" Festival, Talent Show, Library Auditorium
* 8 p.m. — "Little Match Girl," O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8:30
* 8 p.m. — "Crossroads: Who Am I?" Festival, Talent Show, Library Auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 13

* 2 p.m. — ND-SMC Theatre, "Little Match Girl," O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8:30
* 4 p.m. — Lieder Recital, Carl Kaiser and Duane Mahy, Annenberg Auditorium
* 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Crossroads: Who Am I?" Where Am I Going?" Fr. Greg Sakowski, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Class

**The Far Side**

"Hey! look at me, everybody! I'm a cowboy... Newby, Newby, Newby!..."
**Sports**

**Friday, January 11, 1983 — page 16**

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### Sports

**By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It’s a week before the start of the NCAA football season and the Notre Dame football team has a bye week. But coach Mike DeCicco has told his team that they have a lot of work to do this week. He said that the team needs to focus on the upcoming game against Boston College. The team will be playing in the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, New York. DeCicco said that the team needs to work on their special teams.**

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**Fordham wins**

**Digger upsets in homecoming game**

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**By MATT ELY
Sports Writer**

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**Epee decides**

**Irish fall to No. 1 Wayne State**

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**By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer**

Bowling Green, the first place team in the CCHA and the nation, fence tonight and Wednesday at red-hot Pits with a not-so-encouraging 1-5 road record performing especially well in the defeat were freshmen John Edwards and Jan Twenno. Both posted three wins without a loss in the second half of the season. Fordham controlled two of the three weapons, outscoring Wayne State 5-4 in the saber and 7-2 in the epee. The foil proved to be the deciding factor when Digger, as Wayne State sailed to an 8-1 victory.

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**Women’s showdown tonight**

**Top-rated Techsters come to town**

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**By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer**

It may be hard to believe, but the No. 1 women’s basketball team from Louisiana is not made up of superwomen. The Lady Techsters, who take on the ACC at the tune tonight, 7:00 (30) against a group which, off the court, is quite an opportunity to play Fordham. We practiced for three full days preparing for their delay,” said Ricks. “We have the right people in the game at the right time in key situations. But somebody got to give Fordham credit. They do things right, they control the game with their delay of game. They throw the ball out of heart, they wanted it and they did it in double-overtime, so give them credit for it.”

Fordham took its biggest lead, 65- 55 at the 15:45 mark of the game, as Notre Dame woke up and attempted to make a run. A Tom Kempton bucket pulled the Irish within 67-61 with 1:01 remaining, but the Rams hit six straight free throws to ice the game.

For ram coach Tom Penders, whose team was winning the services of third-leading scorer Ed- ward Bonta (hepatitis), the win — his second straight over the Irish boosted his team to 13-5 and also lifted his hopes for post-season tournament action.

“Unfortunately, we were unable to get our act together on offense tonight,” said Smith. “Smith, if her team was without the point. She and her team had the right people in the game at the outset of the second half, and the Irish were ahead by as much as 13 in the locker room.”

By MATT ELY
Sports Writer

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**Tigers face CCHA’s top team, seek playoffs**

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**By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer**

Bowling Green, the first place team in the CCHA and the fifth-ranked team in the country, invades the ACC tonight at 7:30 p.m. to battle the Notre Dame hockey team. This game will have some of the Falcons was in Ohio in late November. The team completely dominated the Irish in 12 and 13thresholds.

“It was a dismal weekend, to say the least,” coach Jeffry Smith said. “They handled us easily last time. The whole team is working hard to put it all together.”

An expressive lyric that the Irish face tonight is the story of their season. Smith said, “I think we’re in a good position. We’re working on our game offensively.”

The Irish are coming off a loss to the University of Kentucky. The Irish were without their starting goalie, Mike Franklin, due to a suspension. But the Irish did well in the game, outscoring the Wildcats 2-0.

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**The Notre Dame fencing team held its own in the foil and sabre competitions, but lost a match to the third-ranked team from Wayne State by losing 8-1 in the epee. Matt Johnson, head coach, accounted for all. (Photo by Larry Petrus.)**

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**The Notre Dame fencing team held its own in the foil and sabre competitions, but lost a match to the third-ranked team from Wayne State by losing 8-1 in the epee. Matt Johnson, head coach, accounted for all. (Photo by Larry Petrus.)**

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