Runoff tomorrow

Callaghan to face Connolly

By PATRICK MULLEN

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

The results of the vote, which was counted by officials of the Notre Dame student body, were posted in LaFortune today at 12:30 p.m. last night. The results showed the Callaghan/Prevoznik ticket with a solid lead going into the run-off with 42.9 votes to Connolly and Leous' 12.8 and to Salvador and Carlin's 13.1.

In what John Quinn, Notre Dame's Election Coordinator, termed "an incredible turnout," 65 percent of the Notre Dame student body cast votes for the three tickets. Quinn said this turnout is considerable when compared to last year's 59 percent turnout. Both Callaghan and Connolly expressed pleasure in this turnout and said they hoped for a similar if not better turnout in tomorrow's run-off.

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

When asked what he thought his chances were in the runoff, Connolly responded, "About 60 to 29." He added that he thought the turn­out was helped by the referendum votes on the proposed nuclear freeze and on FLOC's proposed con­clusion of the campaign boycott.

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

Both Connolly and Callaghan urged students to cast their votes tomorrow. The runoff will be held in the same manner as the general election. Balloting for on­campus undergrads will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 4:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in residence halls. For graduate and off­campus students, ballots will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in LaFortune.

Future bilateral vote possible

By CATHY PAX

The unilateral freeze referendum was defeated by almost a two-to-one margin in voting held across the campus yesterday. The final tally had 2985 votes, or 61.5 percent, voting against versus 1843 votes, or 38.5 percent, for.

The Two-Campus Nuclear Freeze Coalition expressed disappointment in the failure of the unilateral freeze referendum, but still believe they were successful in changing student opinion. College Republicans President and Student Senate President Mark Lynch attributed the vic­tory to students realizing the difference between a unilateral and a bilateral freeze.

The referendum passed in the Off­Campus district by the largest mar­gin, with 100 voting for the freeze and 75 against it. The freeze also passed by slim vote in Pasquella East, where the referendum failed by three votes — and in Lyons, where it lost by two.

In all other dorms the referendum failed by considerable margins. The most resounding defeat was in Flan­ner, where 235 students voted against and 75 for the unilateral freeze.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Beem believes that Saint Mary's has a chance to do what the Notre Dame community did not.
Little Sisters’ Weekend at Saint Mary’s was planned for the weekend of April 15-17. The event was to coincide with Notre Dame’s Little Sisters’ Weekend. Committees are being formed to plan activities for the Saint Mary’s weekend. Interested students should contact contact chair Michele Manion at 284 5533. The Observer

A Cap’n Crunch Sit-in was staged in South Dining Hall last night as part of its dancer. After waiting in line to fill their bowls with the revered sugar-coated cereal, students found that the Cap’n Crunch bin was empty. Refusing to accept this, more than a dozen students continued to fill and keep their bowls, blockading the cereal bins until their demands were met. Ten minutes later, the barred ND Resident’s service produced four large bags of Cap’n Crunch. The supply was exhausted in a matter of minutes. “Now in the winter of our discontent,” said long-time Cap’n Crunch supporter Donald George, “I’ll eat it, but I don’t eat it. Give me the Cap’n or give me death.” The Observer

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona has decided not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, knowledgeable sources said late yesterday. Udall was to announce his decision at a news conference in Washington today, the sources said. A member of the House since 1961, Udall ran an unsuccessful campaign against Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1976, narrowly losing a small number of primary elections to Carter, who went on to win the White House. Since last summer, Udall has traveled through 22 states testing the political waters for potential interest for a 1984 campaign. One drawback has been that (Udall), 59, suffers from Parkinson’s disease, a progressive degenerative illness. But a panel of doctors told Udall, a former pro basketball player, that he would physically be capable of serving as president despite the affliction. The sources said in the end Udall ran because of a relatively late start against more organized candidates like former Vice President Walter Mondale and a half-dozen others who have either announced formal or tentative campaigns or are considering entry in the Democratic primary race. The organizers of the sit-in, members of the student body, who have not only announced formal plans for the weekend of April 15-17. The event will coincide with Notre Dame’s Little Sisters’ Weekend. Committees are being formed to plan activities for the Saint Mary’s weekend. Interested students should contact chair Michele Manion at 284 5533. The Observer

Campus elections have come and gone (baring, unfortunately, many more events). A few days later, and soon a new wave of student leaders will emerge. Once again, the campaigns will be fairly dull. For the most part, candidates discussed the same old issues: social space, cooperation with the administration, laundry, etc. While the issues are important and should be of top priority to the new leaders, they have been addressed everywhere by different student leaders, with few, if any, results.

Therefore, I am pointing out some problems that many students may well have available. Little, easy attention was given to these problems during the recent campaign.

1. Most of the older buildings on campus are either too hot or too cold in the winter. The steam-heating systems simply are inadequate.

2. The problem is especially pronounced in the older dorms. Residents are forced to open windows in the middle of the night to lower the temperature. Most heating systems are inadequate in the newer dorms, however, are unpredictable. They seem to start and stop on their own.

3. The situation makes sleeping somewhat of a hazard. Residents are never sure if the windows will be closed or open at night.

4. The management seems to be uninterested in the newer dorms, which are much more modern than the older dorms. Residents of two-room suites are often caught in the middle. While the suite contains a heating system, the radiator, the other contains an ac unit. The result is obvious.

5. Residents can be murdered on the skin. An air conditioning package in the older dorms is not sufficient to prevent severe chapping. Perhaps these residents should be marketed as alarm clocks. Many students complain that they are awakened at 6 a.m. daily by loud clanging.

6. The problem does not affect all dorms, but nearly a dozen of its employees were caught last summer in an FBI undercover operation aimed at the electronic clock radio, in the Silicon Valley, named for the silicon chips that are the basis of integrated electronic circuits, used for such things as computer memories. —AP

The Observer

The Reagan administration said yesterday it hopes the report by a special Reagan commission into the Beirut massacre will not aggravate the serious deadlock over withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. “We don’t see why the impact of the report, whatever it may be, should effect the Lebanon negotiations,” said Dan Quayle, the State Department deputy spokesman. “The issues are urgent and should be addressed in the interests of Lebanese stability and sovereignty and in Israel’s interests as well.” However, administration officials would not speculate publicly on what effect the report would have on Prime Minister Menahem Begin’s government — and thus on the negotiations. But one official said the resignation of Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon would probably not be enough to alter Israel’s stand in the talks. The report said Sharon — the ally of Begin — was personally responsible for the slayings in Palestinian refugee camps last September and should resign. The radio station in the Sharon was running in quiet, and questions were being raised in Israel about whether Begin’s government would fall. — AP

Truckers in some areas went back on the road wearing black armbands yesterday as a violent strike by independent owner-operators continued to slow freight with only an occasional胃肠炎 reported in the dark. Mike Parks, leader of the Independent Truckers Association, hinted during a meeting with three congressmen that the call of the Congress on the strike could mean a “goodwill commitment” to address the truckers’ grievances, the lawmakers said. Since the strike began Feb. 1, there have been no violence in 58 states, with one driver shot to death, 63 people injured and 93 arrested. Parkhurst and Bill Scherker, the organization’s vice president, met with two buses with Repe. Peter H. Kostmayr, D. Pa., Douglas Applequate, D. Ohio, and Ed Jenkins, D. Oa.

Mostly cloudy and cool

Wednesday, February 9, 1983 — page 2

And after the voting’s done

David Dziedzic
Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday

The O b s e r v e r
By MARK E. WORSCEHER
Assistant News Editor

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

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

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

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

The decision to recommend the hiring of a part-time administrator was reached Monday afternoon in a meeting of Roemer, Woods, the three other managers and Ken Milan, an associate professor of accounting, who has assisted Senior president for student affairs, and student control of operations.

"Milani, an associate professor of accounting, "take care of that kind of continuity problem," said Roemer.

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

The administrator the bar is looking for is "someone young, relates to the students well, and knows what's going on," said Roemer. Woods Roemer agreed, said the bar was not looking for "a full-time professional," but "a full-time professional."" Woods said that the new position would eliminate the need for one of the four student managers. The position of inventory manager would disappear while the general manager, business manager and club manager would remain.

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

"Our concern was how much control this person would have," Roemer said.

Three elected to Senate, two await run-off tomorrow

By TOM MOWLE
Campaigns Reporter

The Student Union is now accepting applications for CHAUTAUQUA MANAGER.

This job demands a responsible individual to get bands and movies and to be on hand to see every event. The Student Union is now accepting applications for CHAUTAUQUA MANAGER.

What is your full-time occupation? Are you currently registered as a student at UND?

Chautauqua manager position is full-time. A student is not eligible to hold this position. The person selected will need to be available for the remainder of the school year. The person will also need to be available for the planning of the 1983-84 Chautauqua season.

In addition to the full-time position, the Chautauqua manager will be responsible for coordinating and scheduling the events of the Chautauqua season.

The Chautauqua season is a series of events that take place in the fall of the school year. Events include concerts, lectures, and films, as well as other events that are organized by the Student Union.

Applications must be submitted by 1983-01-31. The closing date for applications is 1983-02-01. Interviews will be conducted as applications are received.

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Co-written by: Joel M. Marklew, Psychologist, and David D. Smith, Academic Adviser, University of North Dakota

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

**By ANNE MONASTYRSKI**
Campus Campaign Reporter

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

The ticket of Anne Marie Kollmann, president; Sheila Flood, vice president; Grenthele Wrobleski, treasurer; and Kathy Hartweg, secretary are campaigning with the slogan, "Catch that Sophomore Spirit." Kollmann said they want to "keep in close contact with students going abroad." Sending newsletters to students abroad will keep them informed of campus activities, Kollman said. Kollman's ticket intends to "keep the unity" of the class by distributing a newsletter to sophomores on campus.

Kollmann is vice chairperson of the Freshman Council, a member of the Housing Committee, Campus Ministry and is involved in the Adops-A-Snap program.

Flood is social commissioner of the Freshman Council.

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

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

The ticket of Matthew Bertuccio, president; Michael Yurko, vice president; Johnnie Niego, treasurer; and Janet Biegal, secretary. Bertuccio's ticket stresses "better planning" for dances. "We want to make it more of a class dance and have everyone involved in every stage of the activity," said Bertuccio.

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

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

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

Campaigning with the slogan, "Shoot for the Stars" is the ticket consisting of Amy Bentz, president; Anne Karsnaz, vice president; Sandy Knezevich, treasurer, and Delthea Shumack, secretary.

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

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Student Psychological Services offices on the third floor of the Student Health Center. The merger, planned during the 1982 spring semester, was implemented this summer and made effective with the start of the 1982-83 academic year. The C&PSC has a staff of six full-time professionals, a counseling psychiatrist, and eleven advanced doctoral students in the counseling psychology program. "The merger is running smoothly," Mond said. "The two services have integrated fairly well and by combining both efforts we have gathered and centered more resources."

Last Monday, Mond met with the Student Senate to inform them of the Open House and the changes in C&PSC. He also met with the Student Health Advisory Council last Wednesday and the Hall Presidents Council last night. "We are hoping to spread the word through the student leadership," Mond said. "We have easier access to the administration and faculty, but we feel the students must be informed as well." A new wing of offices and therapy rooms has been added to the center as a result of the merger. A library and an audio-visual room also have been added and the waiting room has been enlarged.

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

The C&PSC offers both confidential individual therapy and group counseling. A number of outreach programs are currently underway. These include assertiveness training, stress management, life and career planning, and a social skills/dyness workshop. Students wishing to enroll in these programs should call the Center at 239-736 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

28 agencies featured in Career Day

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

Seniors! Help make the SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL a reality. If you wish to help organize the festival, if you have ideas about the planning of events, or if you want to publicize a

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For Additional Information Call 239-5466
Wednesday, February 9, 1983 — page 6

Editorials

Western Europe and nuclear public relations

Never underestimate the power of public relations. Every corporate executive knows that it is far easier to make or break a project or a company in the market. Mobil Oil, for example, in its attempts to win the hearts and minds of the American public.

Thomas Melshemer

Essay

consumer, not only advertises its fine products but also touts its miraculous capability in sponsoring PBS programs like Masterpiece Theatre. Of course, the term "Public Relations" has a pervasive connotation as it implies a certain superimposed and glossy approach of a type. Yet such is not always the case.

The Reagan Administration is currently involved in a complex exercise of public relations in Western Europe. The United States cannot afford to do anything to seem serious about and committed to nuclear arms reductions. Recently, the Soviet Union has scored the United States as an aggressive state on the international scene of nuclear missiles. While this public relations war concerns all of Europe, it is focused on West Germany. The present German leader

Helmuth Kohl, is a staunch supporter of U.S. nuclear policy. With the growing strength of the "peace" movement in Europe, any emblematized by the Social Democrats and the Greens, the United States faces a possible shift in power after the upcoming March elections. Such a shift would make it difficult for the United States not only in terms of its stance on the planned deployment of Pershing II intermediate-range missiles.

In what amounts to an important public relations maneuver, President Reagan has sent the article on the page supportive of FLOC. Thomas Melsheimer

Campbell PR tips

Dear Editor: In his Observer editorial (Feb. 1, 1983) Dave Lipton praised the FLOC demonstration in Geneva. Mr. Meldheimer meant the best for the down-trodden Mexican farmers but his article was supportive of FLOC. Mr. Meldheimer must be commended because he has exposed the FLOC's xenophobia.

First, the editorial decision to print the article alongside a very biased cartoon was unwisely done. In the past, I have read thousands of words stereotyped FLOC-union-sponsored articles that have been printed in the Notre Dame community. High background ranks are roughly insiders. Other members of the Notre Dame community would be dismissed by the cartoon from reading the articles on the page supportive of FLOC.

Second, Mr. Meldheimer is perhaps, presumptuous, belittling the Notre Dame community, and revolutionary by several phrases he used. For example, "the inherent prejudice of a generally xenophobic Notre Dame community. FLOC is, like all other social movements, little itself conjures up feelings of anti-capitalist sentiment. The word "labor" conjures up images of Jimmy Hoffa and Teamster bullies. The "open letter" to the people of Europe, which called for an immediate summit between President Reagan and General Secretary Andropov was the first U.S. overture in the propaganda duels. In addition, Bush's visit to the Berlin Wall, his meeting with NATO leaders in Brussels and his call for European allies to offer their suggestions on nuclear reductions have not all constituted a consistent effort at improving the "PP" of the Reagan Administration.

The Soviet response has been generally negative in that they have accused the United States of rehearsing previously rejected proposals, that in a sense has been the exact response desired by the United States. The Bush trip is designed to create, among other things, a "rally of nations of Europe," if one can call it that. The Reagan administration had presented the zero option proposal only to Europe — and the Bush Administration rejected by the Soviets knew that their position has not changed. In itself, the author's suggestion that Bush has publicly repeat the offer forced the Soviets to make a negative counter-proposal, thus allowing the United States to appear as the willing but rejected partner in the strange arms-control exercise.

Without a doubt, the Reagan Administration's position is completely paradoxical. The United States must convince the Western European allies of its willingness to pursue arms control in order to obtain acceptance of new American-made missiles. If Alice found herself in Wonderland, she would have problems in international politics would really amaze her.

Still, to dismiss the Reagan attempts as "superficial" or "insincere" is somewhat naive. Only a fool would oppose real arms reductions and Reagan, in this instance, is no fool. He realizes that the crucial element of arms reduction is one of political relations. The problems with arms control stem not from the number of ballistic, throw-weight or range, but from the super-poised problems that most specifically, problems that most specifically, problems that are not directly with perceptions, fears, and chauvinistic motives that are a part of the complex exercise of public relations. Present realities of course of arms reductions. Present realities, or a "rally of nations" for a future arms control approach. But it is nonetheless an approach and, as such, should be welcomed. With further public relations efforts, it might be possible to move into a mutually acceptable negotiating position. But the super-poised public relations exercise is the type of the world. But good public relations may eventually determine the face of nuclear weapons.

PO Box Q

Injustice helps keep on the migrant workers, its public relations campaigns are not as effective as they should be. Probably one reason is that the migrant communities like Notre Dame, makes its policy and practices toward migrant workers and their families is proactive publically challenge its competitors to join in providing the migrants with a fair wage and the assurance of the Boston Archdiocesan Justice and Peace Commission or other regional or national bodies.

Patricia Jack J. Sturtevant, CBC Modest-McBA

Sexual Equality

Dear Editor: I am deeply concerned by the attitude expressed in the front page story on "The Women's Door to America," in the Jan. 11, 1983, FLOC presentation, for which Velazquez has sold a book to the mail order literature. The posters McGinn were the result of campaign's internal debate. The FLOC posters McGinn and were to be distributed by the campaign in the feature story role in the debate, as well as an aid to the union's print shop. The posters McGinn were the third set, made in haste to advertise the Jan. 31, 1983, FLOC presentation, for which Velazquez had assembled a basic library of language. Fifth, Mr. McGinn might have "offered" Campbell some suggestions, not on the tac

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent student newspaper 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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Editorial Board

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Founded November 3, 1966
A4 ShowCase notes
spoon hamburgers and equally greasy French fries smothered in "brown sauce." Dinner on Friday was easy-going, relaxed. It was a time to let ourselves melt in to the scented vinyl and forget a hard day at school, at the downtown office, or in the courts. "TG1F — Thank God It's Friday." Truer words were never spoken.

Tari Brown
features
Our cab, even temperamental family gathering constant¬
ly, nevertheless suddenly, became heated. The clock was chinking away at the minutes. It was getting ever closer to 7:30 p.m. The drive would only take three minutes (we had spent many Fridays calculating the minimum requirement for transportation from Alfie's to the family room).

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

There was plenty of time, she replied faintly. I never knew my mother to answer a direct question.

"Here's your nostalgia rap sessions, but I couldn't help wondering why you were so interested in remembering the silliness of a by-gone era.

Dad!

Never one to hat an eyelash at the world devoid of logic and order.

"What?"

About two minutes into the story, we became extremely lyrical, to use an antiquated proper noun, and started stacking the dishes, the silverware on the plates, without finishing off the last drop of milk. My brother had acquired such efficiency that he used to wipe off the table before the last customers must have loved us.

"We've all done, Dad."

"Good."
Interhall volleyball is beginning. The entry deadline is February 15 at 8:00. Because there is a 32-team limit, early sign-up is encouraged. The tournament is open to students, faculty, and staff, with a total entry limit of 33 points per round. The roster minimum is nine players. Entries can be submitted to the SMC office in the A.C.C. — The Observer

Any remaining participants in the men's undergrad and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the business office at 327-4082 to report results and keep the tournament moving. — The Observer

Cross country ski clinic will be held Saturday on the ski trails at 11:00 a.m. from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Everyone interested should meet with ski at the first ski. Ski can be rented at the golf shop in the Rock from 5:00 p.m. on Friday, and from 10:00 p.m. to Saturday. — The Observer

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

Marathon Oil has bought all of the remaining tickets to this Saturday's hockey game against Bowling Green. The company distributed most of the tickets to its dealers. These tickets are sold out. However, there are still other opportunities to buy them. The tickets can be bought at Gate 16 of the A.C.C. from 9 to 5 every day this week. Game time is 7:00 — The Observer

Classifieds

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. noon til Monday noon $29.95 includes SMCfMOREAU-OLAUGHLIN HALL),
LOST!!! ND CLASS RING( 83), NAME for necklace either in Business Bldg. or THEY WERE DROPPED SOMEWHERE
Flying Fingers Typing Service On-
RUNNIN6 PANTS ON MONDAY JAN 31
LOST: A PAIR OF NAVY BLUE NYLON
FOUND. PLEASE CALL GARY AT
LOCKER AT THE ROCK ON 1Z24/83 IF

THE M en's Sw imming team

The M en's Swimm ing team

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The Notre Dame Student Union
is searching for
next year's leaders

Applications for Student Union Director
and Comptroller for '83-'84 are now
available from the
Student Union secretary
Get Involved and Make
a Difference
Applications are due Feb. 18

Despite injuries

Irish take initial MCC meet

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

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

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

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

Other winners included graduate
student John McGoughan, who com-
timed his dominance in the high
hurdles, winning a decisive victory.
Jan Kania and Jim Tyler in the 500-
yard and 1000 yard runs, respective-
ly, and Ed Juba took the three-mile
run in a sparkling 13:59.9.

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

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

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

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

"We've been running extremely
well and hopefully our injury situa-
tion will have improved by Friday." 

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

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

The Notre Dame Student Union

Applications are due Feb. 18

Wednesday Night Italian Buffet

If you think Italian food is just spaghetti and pizza,
we've got a mouth­opening experience waiting for you:

Every Wednesday night from 10:00 p.m. at The
Jooking Glass Restaurant in the South Bend Marriott.

Introducing Mama Marriott's —
a home­g­rown
army of appetizing, savory, tempting
pastas, sauces, cheese, breads and desserts.

It's all served up in a festive atmosphere —
with a thorough eye examination by a
Doctor of Optometry.

We'll put the "care" back in eyecare.

NuVision offers, contact lenses at reasonable
prices. But what makes us different is our
own brand of care. From eye examination
through follow­up visits, you get
professional care at NuVision. So when
you've decided you want contacts, come to
NuVision. The difference is clear.

Soft Contact Lenses
from Bausch & Lomb and American Hydron
Bausch & Lomb and American
Hydron Spherical Soft Contacts are
now 49.99. Price includes
Introductory Care Kit. 30­Day Trial
Offer valid through February 23, 1983. One coupon per table
per evening.

South Bend Marriott

FREE CHIANTI

Just present this ad to your waiter and we'll give you a free bottle of
Chianti to enjoy with your meal and keep the bottle as a souvenir.

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Under the direction of Dr. Eli Shapiro, O. D.

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NuVision®
stressing fundamentals

Knight has IU Hoosiers in race

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight was in a reflective mood as he started a practice session at Assembly Hall Wednesday morning. It was a day of quiet introspection following the series of events last Saturday that rocked the Indiana basketball world.

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

He was quoted as saying, "I just sit here and know exactly what happened," by the Indiana University basketball coach. "At first I didn't want the Pan Am job," he said. "I wanted to coach the (1980) Olympic team, but Dave Gavitt got it. But it was a great experience and a great learning experience.

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

In a Jan. 21 letter to Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the governor renewed his protest at Knight's appointment because the coach "definitely lacks the sportsmanship qualities and the gentlemanly behavior that Olympic participants are expected to show." He continued: "I just sit here and know exactly what happened," Knight said. "The American team knows what happened. Everyone knows what happened. I just got a clipping the other day where someone said I said I was 100 percent right. I think it was Mike Windson."

Romero-Barcelo accused Knight of "reopening old wounds and setting the stage for severe discord at Los Angeles." Mike Moran, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said yesterday, "Our position has not changed. We're not feeling that he did not provoke that incident in Puerto Rico and that it was exaggerated." He was nominated by an ABUSA (Amateur Basketball Association-U.S.) committee of his peers. We have accepted it, affirmed it and reaffirmed it.

Moran called Knight "the best coach we could find." He continued: "The players who make the team will find it the most rewarding time of their lives," said Knight.

... Seniors

continued from page 12


The Observer has learned the names of the following recruits who are expected to make it official today: defensive end Tom Freeman, Kansas City. Tight end Dane Butler, Toledo, Ohio, offensive tackle Tom Riley, La Canada, Calif., fullback Fernhall Taylor, Bishop Amant High School in Calif., right end defensive end Tom Riddle, Santa Maria, Calif., James Bobb, Port Arthur, Tex., and defensive back Steve Lattennets, Wayzata, Minn. Mitch. tackle Mike Griffin, Cleveland, Ohio, tackle Bryan Spedale, Swett, Ohio, safeties Marc Spencer, Chestor, Pa., center Chuck Lamb, Memphis, Tenn., Trevis Wilson of Md. and Bryan Abraham of Uica, N.Y.

Notre Dame, of course, did not land everyone it had hoped to. The biggest loss was probably Chuck Williams, Williams, 6-6, 245.

Parade All-American with a 6 speed in the 40-yard dash, signed to a letter of intent with Pittsburgh. Williams, who once Pittsburgh paper described as "being as big as the Golden Dome," hails from the same high school as current Pitt All-American Jimbo Colb...
**Quincy CBS Wednesday Night Movie**

- "Hart to Hart/CBS Late Movie"
- "Facts of Life"
- "Family Feud"
- "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
- "M*A*S*H"
- "Real People"
- "Straight Talk"

**ABC Late Night News**

- "All in the Family"
- "Bloom County" © 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

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**The Daily Crossword**

**Across**

1. Feel the absence of
2. 11 Shun
3. 5 jet's turf
4. 12 Medley
5. 13 British
colons
6. 16 A tennis champion
7. 18 Ben Adhem
8. 19 So far
9. 20 Fires
10. 21 Took a taxi
11. 23 Got.
12. 24 Fencing rom
13. 25 Soring

**Down**

14. 17 Fearful annoyance
15. 20 Old English
c immediately
16. 21 Scottish

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**Tuesday's Solution**

1. 0
2. 32 8
3. 17 2
4. 14 1
5. 24 6
6. 22 4
7. 31 0
8. 13 1
9. 18 1
10. 12 3
11. 21 6
12. 11 2
13. 25 4
14. 17 0
15. 20 5
16. 32 7
17. 39 5
18. 11 1
19. 24 3
20. 4 7
21. 56 1
22. 53 1
23. 59 1
24. 37 0
25. 33 2
26. 38 2
27. 40 1
28. 41 7
29. 42 7
30. 43 1
31. 44 2
32. 45 1
33. 46 7
34. 47 3
35. 48 7
36. 49 4
37. 50 0
38. 51 0
39. 52 0
40. 53 0
41. 54 0
42. 55 0
43. 56 0
44. 57 0
45. 58 0
46. 59 0

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**The Far Side** by Gaur Summary: The Far Side is a popular comic strip created by Gaur, which often features anthropomorphized animals and social commentary. The image includes a cartoon character who appears to be speaking to another character, with various elements like books, a clock, and a TV in the background.

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**Senior Bar Wed. Draft Special**

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

High school seniors to sign letters-of-intent

By DAVID IRWIN
Sports Writer

Today is the first day that colleges can sign high school seniors to national football letters-of-intent. So far, Notre Dame, which has been curiously silent about its signing bonuses, has recruited the services of two top-10 prospects, according to the Admission Observer, announced in writing in previous years has not been the release of the names of seniors who have been verbally committed. According to the Admission Observer's admissions office, however, those believed to be committed to Notre Dame, have already verbally announced their intentions to the coaches in the weeks preceding today.

Heading the list of high school seniors who have made verbal commitments is Al皇子n Robinson, Pennsylvania State University. Robinson verbally committed to the Notre Dame coaching staff on Monday. He is ranked No. 10 among the nation's top-10 prospects, according to the Admission Observer. Robinson is a three-sport athlete at Pennsylvania State University. He is ranked No. 10 among the nation's top-10 prospects, according to the Admission Observer. Robinson is a three-sport athlete at Pennsylvania State University.

Robinson, a 6-2, 220-pound wide receiver from West Palm Beach, Florida, has already started to show his value on the field. He is ranked No. 10 among the nation's top-10 prospects, according to the Admission Observer. Robinson is a three-sport athlete at Pennsylvania State University.

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