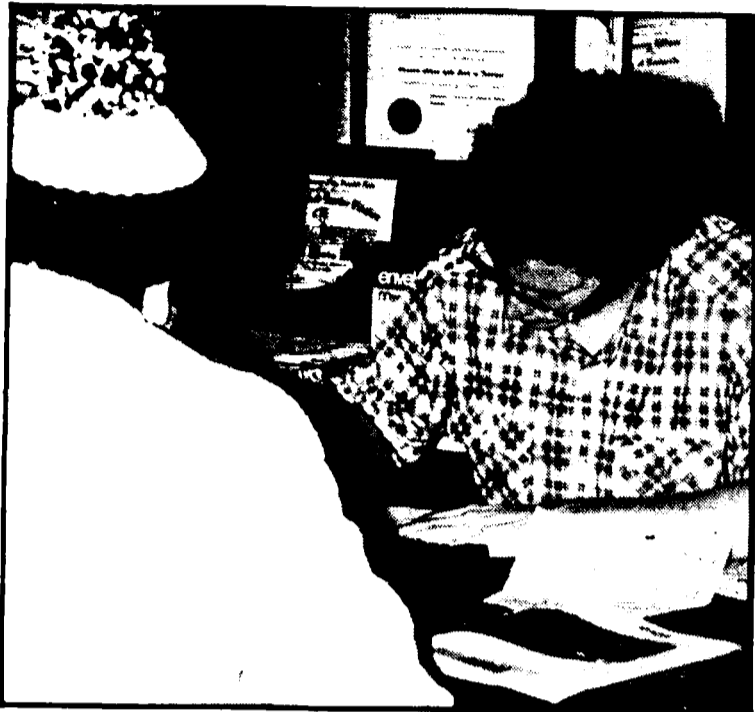


The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 90

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1981



Students are helping the public fill out their income tax forms. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Flames sweep Hilton; eight die in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arsonists set the four fires which sent flames sweeping through the giant Las Vegas Hilton, bursting out an eighth floor window and roaring up the side of the hotel, authorities said yesterday. Eight people died and 198 were injured.

Unlike the killer MGM Grand Hotel fire which claimed 84 lives Nov. 21, "building codes were not a factor in either point of origin or spread of fire," Las Vegas Fire Chief Roy Parrish told reporters.

Parrish said fire hoses on the ninth floor were severed, stuffed with flammable material and set afire.

Hilton Hotels Corp. Vice President Henri Lewin offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the arsonists.

"This is a homicide investigation. This is a criminal investigation," Gov. Bob List said as hundreds of fire

refugees listened outside the Convention Center meeting room where the news conference was held.

About 4,000 people were rescued or evacuated from the building, included 110 plucked from the roof by helicopter.

Parrish said fires were started "on the eighth floor in the elevator lobby area. Another was on the second floor in the uniform linen area and the other was in the third floor in a service elevator." The fourth fire started in a ninth-floor firehose.

Parrish said he could not link the Hilton blaze with earlier fires on the famous Las Vegas Strip.

Lewin said the hotel had not received any threats before the fires, but during the confusion of evacuation, hotel management received a call in which the caller asked, "Is the fire still on? Have they got you yet?"

Up to \$50 billion

Reagan, Cabinet debate cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave three Cabinet secretaries a chance yesterday to make direct appeals before he finally decides where his budget-cutting ax will fall.

But deputy White House press secretary Karna Small said "there were no fundamental disagreements" on spending reductions and that when the meeting broke up, the president, his aides and the Cabinet members "were looking for additional cuts."

With one week to go before he unveils his plans to slash as much as \$50 billion from proposed 1982 budget increases, the president is focusing almost entirely on the economy.

Reagan met in the White House Cabinet Room with Agriculture Secretary John Block, Interior Secretary James Watt and Richard Schweiker, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. He will hold several such sessions with Cabinet members.

Energy Secretary James Edwards was present, but his budget had not been taken up when the 90 minutes allotted for the meeting elapsed.

Reagan, with a red plastic, looseleaf binder open on the Cabinet table in front of him, posed for pictures with his advisers at the start of the meeting, but made no public comment.

Ms. Small, who did not attend, would only describe the target area for additional budget cuts as that of "administrative overhead."

"They did conclude that some more cuts were possible, and still protect the truly needy," she said.

"Truly needy" has become the administration's catchword to defend itself against suggestions that those dependent on government assistance will suffer under the president's budget cuts.

Ms. Small defined the "truly needy" as "those people who would have a very difficult time surviving without the benefit of the programs."

In their search for further budget cuts, the Cabinet members were conferring with budget director David A. Stockman, who sat next to Reagan at the meeting yesterday.

"They were told to go back and work out the details," Ms. Small said.

Stockman said Tuesday that big business and upper-income individuals will not escape Reagan's budget reductions, which he said will cut federal spending on synthetic fuels and export-import activity as well as such social programs as food stamps, unemployment assistance and Medicaid.

It was decided at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday that no cuts would be made in seven social assistance programs representing about \$210 billion in spending, or between one-fourth and one-third of the \$739.3 billion budget proposed by former President Jimmy Carter for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Supports FLOC

ND continues boycott

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Staff Reporter

The University-wide boycott of the Campbell, Libby-McNeil-Libby and Nestle Corporations will continue until February, 1982, according to Dr. James McDonnell, director of student activities.

The Student Boycott Affairs Committee, which met last Thursday, based the decision on reports submitted by both the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) and the Campbell Soup Company. "It did not appear to the committee that anything had changed from a year ago," McDonnell said.

Committee members also approved guidelines establishing a new committee to review future "student-initiated boycott referenda." This committee will consist of the vice president of student affairs, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, dean of students and director of student activities.

Representatives from Volunteer Services, Center for Experiential Learning, Campus Ministry, Minority Student Affairs, and Housing will also serve on the committee as well as at least one student and one faculty representative chosen by the vice president for student affairs.

The current boycott, which extends to University-administered areas directly serving the Notre Dame student voting population, will be reviewed again in late November or early December, 1981.

At that time, according to McDonnell, all companies involved in the boycott, as well as FLOC members, will be asked to provide written reports and possibly presentations to the committee and/or student

body. "We're calling for details in November," he said.

In February, 1982, the review committee will then decide if the University will honor a student vote for a boycott.

FLOC members must obtain 15 percent of all undergraduate student signatures currently enrolled (not studying abroad) to have the issue placed on a ballot. If approved by students, the boycott will continue for another two years.

McDonnell explained that a two-year boycott was approved, "(otherwise) students would be

spending all their time — a tremendous burden — to re-educate the students."

Ceci Schickel, president of FLOC, said the purpose of the boycott is "to make a statement." She explained that a three-way negotiation between FLOC, farmers, and Campbells and Libby-McNeil-Libby to improve conditions for farmworkers is FLOC's immediate goal. "They (farmworkers) live in inhuman conditions, are treated unjustly, and deserve improvements in living and working conditions, wages, and safety," she said.

ANAD offers help to anorexia victims

Editor's Note: Anorexia Nervosa is a disease which afflicts thousands of college students, mostly female, every year. In this three-part series, The Observer examines the circumstances and symptoms surrounding anorexia, the avenues of help available, and the specific case of a Notre Dame student with a more severe variety of anorexia known as bulimia. Today: Part Two.

By BRIDGET BERRY
News Staff

Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders is a national non-profit educational and self-help group based in Northfield, Ill. ANAD offers counseling, information and referrals, and educational programs to anorectics and their families. Founder and President Vivian Meehan encourages and supports self-help groups. Through extensive research, the groups has discovered what it believes to be possible causes, key symptoms and promising remedies.

Meehan is not concerned with weight loss except in its physical threat to the health of the victim. Weight loss is only a symptom of a much more serious problem," she said. "The anorectic is generally from a middle-class, success-oriented family. She was usually a good child, never rebellious. As she grew, she developed a distorted self-image. She has low self-esteem and perceives that she has little or no control over her 'empty' life. She is not happy. She often hates herself. It's this illness, not the symptom, that has to be treated in order to cure the anorectic."

ANAD recognizes the key symptoms of the diet-related disorders as: exaggerated interest in food coupled with the denial of hunger; sleep problems; excessive devotion to schoolwork; and a program of unrelenting exercise.

The 60 to 70 percent of anorectics who are trapped in the gorging/purging cycle known as bulimia, binge and then induce vomiting or use laxative excessively. In advanced stages, a girl's menstruation ceases and several other internal deteriorations progress, Meehan said.

ANAD suggests an intensely personalized therapy program. The groups encourages experimentation

with different proposed remedies. Hospitalization might, of necessity, be the first step in treatment. Behavior Modification Therapy is essential: the group encourages taking courses in nutrition and assertiveness training. "Sometimes individual psychotherapy is most effective," Meehan said, "but the group places most of its hope in self-help programs."

One anorectic support group which has enjoyed considerable progress since its inception in Michigan in the summer of 1980 meets bi-weekly in the Oaklawn Psychiatric Center in Elkhart. "Family therapy is always encouraged, as the victim's entire family is generally immersed in her crisis," Meehan said. Consequently, self-help groups include anorectics and often one or more family members, former anorectics and also "candidates" for the disease.

Meetings are soothingly informal and familiar. The girls are painfully honest and candid. They converse about their emotions and difficulties freely, asking for sympathy sometimes, receiving empathy and compassion almost always. Members asserted that until a victim admitted illness, proposed therapy was useless. The group, they said, had given them the courage to admit and

THURSDAY FOCUS

confront their disease.

Crosson said that a group could not take the place of individual psychotherapy. "Anorectics must have more to share than their pathology, and an effective group would be extremely difficult to organize." The care given through the University's Psychological Services is reflective of Crosson's viewpoint.

"Our staff, the women rectors, and physicians in the first floor of the clinic are aware of the increased incidence of the pathology in the college-age population," Crosson said. Not infrequently, she explained, a perceptive rector, resident assistant or professor will encourage a girl to come over.

She said these students — much like alcoholics — deny their

See ANOREXIA, page 4

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Cynthia Dwyer, who said she likes Iran and its people and "would return if possible" despite a nine-month stay in an Iranian prison, returned to the United States today to be greeted by her anxious family. She was met at the arrival gate by her husband and three children. Airport police hustled them to a nearby conference room. The Swissair plane carrying the 49-year-old free-lance writer from Zurich, Switzerland, landed on schedule at 2:40 p.m. at Kennedy International Airport. She had left Switzerland at noon — 6 a.m. EST. Earlier, in an interview with *The Associated Press* on her flight aboard a Singapore Airlines jet that took her from the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai to Zurich, she said that despite her imprisonment and the anxiety caused to her family, she did not regret her stay in the Islamic Republic. "I love Iran and its people. I would return if possible," she said. — AP

Synthetic marijuana pills are helping treat nausea among cancer patients at University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, the hospital says. The hospital began giving the pills to patients last fall, and Dr. Fred G. Conrad said Monday no unexpected side effects have been observed. He said about two-thirds of the hospital's 125 cancer patients have benefitted from the marijuana pills. "The majority of our patients got 'high' after getting the pills, but most felt they could handle that sensation when their terrible nausea was relieved," Conrad said. — AP

Electric rates are going up 50 to 70 percent across Massachusetts this year because of price increases for the fuel oil needed to generate electricity, company officials say. The state's largest electricity distributor, Massachusetts Electric Co., said it will charge customers about 50 percent more, while other companies predicted rate increases of up to 70 percent. Boston Edison, for example, predicted the average monthly bill for a family of four will increase from \$36.50 to \$62.50 this year. — AP

A fiery explosion tore through a chemical plant yesterday, buckling cement walls, crumpling roofs of adjoining buildings and shooting debris into the sky. One man was killed and 24 people were injured, authorities said. The blast, felt for 20 miles, blew away the entire back of one of the buildings of the De Soto Inc., located in an industrial area about 25 miles south of Chicago. "I thought somebody had been shot," said Ben Wilson, a gas station attendant, who was about a mile away when he heard the explosion. "Then I looked up and saw heavy white smoke coming from the factory." The cause of the explosion, in a building housing a rosin plant, was not immediately known. The fire left the area blanketed with soot and debris. Thick gray smoke spewed into the air for several hours after the explosion, which occurred shortly before 8 a.m. "The place is absolutely a shambles," said a worker at the plant. Witnesses said a shack about 100 yards from the explosion was splattered with blood, apparently from injuries to a security guard who was looking through a window at the plant when it exploded. — AP

Adopting a management tool used by Chairman Mao. Acting Immigration Commissioner David Crosland has ordered 10 of his top officials to do temporary field work in border patrol offices, detention centers, airports and records offices to learn first-hand about the agency's problems and the public's concerns. The program announced yesterday is termed "Mud Training" by the Immigration and Naturalization Service but it bears some similarity to a principle of the deceased Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung. Mao insisted that top bureaucrats do field work, such as farm labor, to ensure they not lose touch with the concerns of ordinary citizens. In an interview, Crosland said, "I'm not a student of Mao and I didn't know the program was similar to his, but I felt that some actual field work would be more useful than simple field trips or classroom courses in giving our people a first-hand sense of our problems and the concerns the public has with us." — AP

Deadly winds pushing heavy thunderstorms roared out of the Great Lakes yesterday after dumping more snow on the Midwest. Winter's meanest storm caused flooding and power outages from Florida to New England, but also brought welcome rain. The death toll rose to 27. Fog snarled air traffic in New York City, and snowdrifts of up to 5 feet forced police to close highways in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where 14 inches of new snow fell overnight and some communities declared snow emergencies. In the Carolinas, windstorms killed three people, damaged homes and businesses and brought down power lines. Power outages also were reported in Georgia, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania. Records for low temperatures were set or matched in at least a dozen cities, including North Platte, Neb., where a minus 22 reading tied the mark established in 1899. Three men froze to death in Colorado, Idaho and Iowa. Bitter cold froze natural gas wellheads and power plant feeder lines in Texas, forcing utilities statewide to declare an emergency and ask residents to curb demand. — AP

Sunny and cold today. High in the mid teens. Clear and not as cold tonight. Lows around 10 above. Partly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the low 20s. — AP

The power of the polls

Political opinion polls have become one of the single most important decisive factors in the modern electoral process. Yet, we actually know very little about them. These polls determine how millions of dollars will be spent, how campaigns will be run and what will be said in them, indeed, for many voters (sadly), how people will actually cast their vote. How accurate are these things? Who gets surveyed? How have they come to carry such weight? It seems we take polls, and their results, for granted: is it safe to do that?

People first took a hard look at polls in 1940, when a highly respected magazine, *Literary Digest*, pegged Wendell Wilkie to trounce Franklin Roosevelt in a potential landslide. The magazine folded soon after, as much from humiliation as monetary difficulties. But it showed political scientists the importance of a representative survey group, and a mail-in survey from the *Digest's* well-educated, upper-class subscribers was not an accurate indication of the mood of the electorate. The first scientific poll was taken soon after, and reputable polls have steadily upgraded the level of accuracy ever since.

From time to time, *The Observer* retains the services of the "McNally Group," a student polling service headed by ND law student Ed McNally, to determine the leanings of the campus at a given time. The "McNally Poll" has been remarkably accurate, correctly predicting that George Bush would win last spring's Mock Republican Convention, and that Ronald Reagan would win *The Observer's* Mock Presidential Election in October. The poll also showed the social mores of the average Domer to be remarkably conservative, which seems accurate to us.

We discussed polls recently with Jim Gates, a second-year law student who is supervising the McNally Poll while its namesake studies in England for a year. The main reason national polls such as those conducted by George Gallup and Louis Harris are so accurate is that they select their survey groups scientifically, using corresponding national percentages of race, sex, income group, etc. It's a remarkably reliable, consistently correct method, and Gates pointed out that the big pollsters increase the numbers of people surveyed in a national election year, because of the importance of electoral college votes. These polls are rarely wrong any more.

We were somewhat disappointed to learn that ND/SMC campus polls aren't done the same way. But Gates explained that it wasn't necessary. "It's unbelievable that students come from such a geographically diverse area, yet their outlooks and their attitudes are very, very similar." Which is not to say that the McNally Poll is totally random, and it does canvass a larger percentage of the populace, targeting about 200 specific students out of 10,000 total, eventually contacting about 150 total. Gates said that national polls question only about 1,700 people out of 225 million, but the scientific selection maximizes the accuracy.

Gates also pointed out the importance of the timing of polls, reminding that polls done 48 hours prior to this year's election showed Carter and Reagan "neck and neck," but that later polls done by both Richard Wirthlin (Reagan's pol) and Pat Caddell (Carter) made

Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor



Inside Thursday

it clear that Reagan would walk away. "People change," Gates observed. "That just proved that polls are only good for the time they're taken, not ten hours later or ten hours earlier....If you don't know the time period that (the poll) is taken, it's useless."

This situation also has a historical precedent — the 1948 Dewey-Truman race, in which many respected pollsters had stopped surveying by the fall simply because Dewey led by so much. Even the final surveys showed Dewey to be well ahead, but they were taken in mid to late October, and Truman benefitted from a huge "undecided" swing in the final weeks. As you may recall, the outcome surprised a few people.

A new twist was added this year — exit polls. In the rush to be *The First with The News*, NBC-TV relied on the random method of exit polling to determine that Ronald Reagan would be the winner. By 8:15 p.m. (Eastern time), John Chancellor had it on the air, and Jimmy Carter conceded an hour and a half later, even though the voting booths were still open in the West. Many believe that voters who might have had an impact on lesser races decided to stay home as a result. Walter Cronkite, whose network had the same information but didn't use it (unscientific, they cried), said in a recent interview he didn't think the early announcements had that effect, but, being a new problem, the jury is still out.

Finally, there is the case of John Anderson, who some might argue was ruined by the polls. This is as confusing as it is ludicrous: polls showed that a sizable portion of people would vote for Anderson, but only if polls showed that more people were going to vote for him. Got it? This illuminated an enigma which has existed for some time — that many people base their votes on how the polls read.

That was not, of course, the original purpose of political polls, which was to inform candidates of their standing in the race, and what they needed to do next. But the undeniable reliability of modern-day polls has given them another dimension — they can have a direct impact on the campaign themselves. It's a relatively new problem, but one which both pollsters and politicians will have to deal with in the near future. When the preference polls become more important than the election day polls, something's got to change.

Observer Note

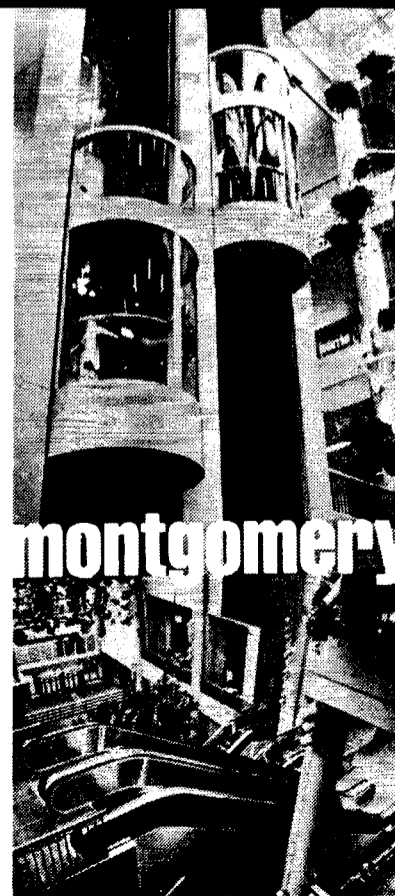
Tuesday's *Observer* quoted Student Body President Paul Riehle inaccurately in its report on Monday's Student Senate meeting. Riehle, referring off the record to the Student Government-sponsored smoker next week, said that one way to deal with campus apathy was to discuss its difficulties "over a few beers."

The Observer

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In peace, justice issues

McNeal cites inconsistency

By SUSAN KING
News Staff

Patricia McNeal, a history professor at Indiana University at South Bend, delivered a lecture entitled, "American Catholics and Peace" last night in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's.

The lecture was one in a series sponsored by the Justice Education Committee.

Ms. McNeal began her lecture by stating her stance on peace. She said, "I am an activist and all those other radical terms one identifies with the peace movement." McNeal went on to explain the history of American Catholics and how there has been

little opposition to wars. Emphasizing most Catholics' apathetic stance on peace issues, Ms. McNeal said, "Catholics have always been very good people, but if you survey them on peace, they want big guns."

When asked what she was personally doing in the movement, Ms. McNeal replied, "I haven't been doing very much lately. I'm conscious about it and have made a commitment to the cause." She added, "My kids aren't going to war. It would be over my dead body and I mean that literally. With Reagan, it is more of an issue. He has no cutbacks on defense."

The professor concluded her

lecture by saying, "There is something in all of us that says we must be the strongest. We are the only ones to use a nuclear weapon because no one else had one at the time."

Ms. McNeal has a Ph.D. from Temple University and was an administrative assistant on a program for non-violence at Notre Dame from 1971 to 1972. She is currently teaching history at IUSB and her latest book is titled *American Catholics Peace Movement 1928 to 1972*.

The next two lectures will be given Feb. 25 by Fr. J. Bryan Hehir and Mar. 25 by Sr. Mary Luke Tobin at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall (SMC).

Coppola defends lottery

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Union Director Rich Coppola responded yesterday to criticism surrounding the lottery for Bruce Springsteen concert tickets.

Coppola noted an article by Tim Neely which appeared in *The Observer* on January 16. "Neely did not consult me before writing the article," Coppola said. "If he had, I would have been able to justify the way in which the Student Union handled the lottery."

In Neely's article, he recommended an alternative method of conducting lotteries. Neely criticized several aspects of the Springsteen lottery, particularly the use of study day and the amount of time consumed waiting for the tickets.

According to Coppola, "This was a different type of lottery. Tickets were officially put on sale on January 5. The lottery should have been held on January 4, but we realized that the students would not be here on that date. At the time we thought that students would want to have a general idea of what their chances were of getting seats for the concert before break."

"Stepan Center was the largest building available for the lottery, and it was booked solid until study day."

"I also disagree with Neely's suggestion that we should have estimated the price of the tickets and held the lottery on an earlier date."

"We did not know the ticket prices when we first announced the concert. We were not in a position to make a knowledgeable guess as to the prices. Estimating the ticket prices would have complicated our

refunding policies immensely," he said.

Students who paid \$11.50 for tickets and received \$10.50 seats are eligible for refunds. Ticket refunds will be distributed at the ticket office until Friday, Feb. 13.

The Student Union may do a survey to determine student preferences for lottery procedures. "We usually have nothing but compliments about the lottery," Coppola said.

Coppola added that the Student Union is having problems scheduling concerts. "This is a bad time for concerts. Promoters are losing money on shows, and there is not much money to be made."

"There are not as many people going to concerts now. People are using more discretion with their leisure money," Coppola said.

"We hope to be able to schedule concerts for late March and early April."

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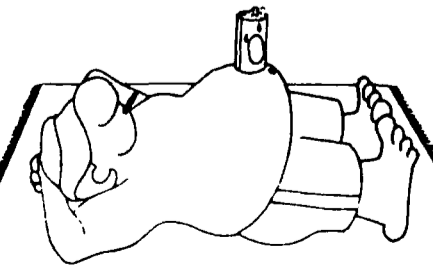
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Sinatra wins casino license

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra won unanimous approval from a hearing board yesterday for a limited license to become a casino executive again, after a little help from his friends, including actors Gregory Peck and Kirk Douglas.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board recommended the state Gaming Commission approve at its Feb. 19 meeting Sinatra's request for a license as a "key employee" at Caesars Palace hotel-casino.

The limitation suggested by the board was a six-month license to see whether Sinatra can keep his temper under control and avoid problems that led to the revocation of his license in 1963.

"Maybe he has changed a little bit," said board member Dale Askew, "but I think before I could put the stamp of approval on Mr. Sinatra, I would have to condition it on a limited period for monitoring."

After the ruling, Sinatra rose and shook hands with each member of the panel, then hurried from the hearing room saying "I feel very happy."

In three hours of testimony, Sinatra denied he was a member of the Mafia or ever received illegal money.

Sinatra conceded that he had met the late Chicago Mafia boss Sam "Momo" Giancana on several occasions and had played golf with him at Palm Springs, Calif., but he said there

had never been a business deal between them and emphatically denied he was fronting for Giancana.

In announcing the decision, Board Chairman Richard Bunker said there had been some unquestionable activity on Sinatra's part.

"I am not suggesting he has been a saint by any means, but in the areas we have investigated, we have not found any substantive reason he should not be granted a license. In the gaming business, we are not going to have a group of choir boys."

The hearing was conducted at city hall in downtown Las Vegas, far from the smoke and disaster of the city's second major hotel fire in less than three months. Eight people died in the Tuesday night fire at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Giancana came up in connection with Sinatra's ownership of the Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe, which Giancana had visited in 1963 — the principal reason Sinatra lost his gaming license.

"I never invited Mr. Giancana to come to Cal-Neva Lodge," Sinatra said. "I never entertained him and I never saw him."

Among those the board interviewed recently were singer Phyllis McGuire, Giancana's longtime girlfriend, Bunker said. Giancana was said to have stayed in her bungalow at the Cal-Neva Lodge while the McGuire Sisters performed there in July 1963.

"She said her recollection was that Mr. Giancana was there with her the first five days of her engagement," Bunker told Sinatra, "and she believed you were there at that time."

Sinatra, conceding his recollection was hazy, said he believed he was in Los Angeles making a movie at the time.

Women highlight BCAF

Actress Cicely Tyson and Marva Collins, Chicago's "miracle teacher," will highlight the 1981 Black Cultural Arts Festival at Notre Dame. Ms. Tyson will deliver dramatic readings and dialogue next Wednesday in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Ms. Collins is scheduled to speak on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. also in the Library.

The Emmy award-winning actress is currently making a movie about Ms. Collins, creator of the Westside Preparatory School. Both Ms. Tyson and Ms. Collins were featured in the February issue of *Ebony* magazine.

Several other nationally-known entertainers will make appearances during the month-long festival, a celebration of February, Black History Month. The goal of the annual event is to "provide an awareness of the Black cultural experience, an understanding of various aspects of Black life, and to focus on the achievements and talents of Black Americans."

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, will attend the opening event, a gospel song program entitled "Gospel: A Musical Praise," on Sunday. Several South Bend area churches will perform during the program in the Memorial Library Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 23 entertainer Gil-Scott Heron will be featured in a solo performance of music and poetry in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. The unique sounds of the Jazz Tatum Trio Plus will be performed in Washington Hall on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Notre Dame students will make their on-stage appearances Friday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Talent Show. Concluding the festival events will be a student fashion show with the theme, "Welcome Into My World." The fashion show will be on March 7 in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Ticket prices will be announced.

Events other than the fashion show are free. All events are open to the public.

Chairpersons of the thirteenth annual festival are students Darlene Sowell, junior from Columbus, Ohio, and David Terrence, junior from New Orleans, Louisiana.

. . . Anorexia

continued from page 1

problem, even when caught inducing vomiting. "The second reason anorexics are poor candidates for treatment, then, is that they deny their problem and become angry when confronted," she said.

Asked to compare the incidence of anorexia at Notre Dame to national standards, Crosson stated. "Anyone manifesting the behavior here had it before she came here. Any maladjustive behavior has a higher probability of being manifest in an academic setting. The five to six percent ratio at Notre Dame is equal to the national average, she said.

Crosson treated five anorexics last year, one of whom was a male. She said that he was self-claimed and that she suspected that he was not actually sick but only seeking attention.

The possibility that the problems involving the *in loco parentis* policy of the administration, pressures aggravated by limited social space, and keen academic and athletic competition prevalent at the University worsened the victims' plight was

adamantly denied by Crosson.

The clinic insists that any perceived anorectic be given a complete physical. "You must deal with the symptom because it is physically dangerous," Crosson said. "The physician handles the physical part, we provide one-to-one psychotherapy."

"Strict confidentiality is maintained," she emphasized. "We must be convinced that a person is dangerous to herself or others before we contact her parents—then we don't hesitate at all." Ideally, she said, the illness would be treated in a family setting as it always involves the family. The psychologists urge the student to participate in family therapy and, if authorized, meet or speak with the parents periodically. "If the pathology progresses to the stage that hospitalization is imminent, the student is sent home immediately," Crosson concluded.

Kathleen was never sent home. On Saturday afternoon close friends gave up and notified the rector. Notre Dame Security searched the area and then contacted the O'Briens. The O'Briens found Kathleen coiled in a fetal position in a corner of the attic which she had cherished as a child. Friday night, Kathleen had admitted to herself that she needed help. She had taken her wallet and photos and gone home on the afternoon train.

MARDI GRAS ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Feb. 13 WSND "LIVE" from 6pm to 9:30 pm
 Featuring the "MATING GAME"
 STRAIGHT FLUSH - 9:30 to 1:30pm
 featuring Country - rock

Saturday Feb. 14th WSND "LIVE" 12 noon to 8pm
 Mark Davis, Doug Maihafer (magic act) 8:00 - 8:30
 WSND "LIVE" 8:30 - 9:30
 STRAIGHT FLUSH 9:30 - 1:30
 Featuring Rock and roll

FOR THE SCREW-YOUR-ROOMMATE DANCE VALENTINE'S DAY

Sunday Feb. 15 Faculty staff 1/2 price day
 STRAIGHT FLUSH 1:30 - 5:30 pm
 Mark Davis & Doug Maihafer (magic act) 3 - 4pm
 WSND "LIVE" 5:30 - 7:pm and 9pm - 12:00
 ND JAZZ Band 7:00 - 8:15pm
 FORECAST 8:30 - 10pm

THE GRADUATE STUDENT UNION
 presents
WAIT UNTIL DARK
 STARRING AUDREY HEPBURN
 February 13 and 14
 at 7, 9, 11 pm
 Engineering Auditorium
 Admission \$1.00

Guarantees socialism

General heads government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Army general Wojciech Jaruzelski was formally approved as prime minister by the Polish Parliament yesterday to provide what party chief Stanislaw Kania called the best leadership at a time "when the black clouds of danger are over Poland."

Jaruzelski, who retains his post as minister of defense, immediately issued a communique to Poland's armed forces noting his dual roles and pledging that Poland's armed forces, "in brotherhood of arms with the Warsaw pact allies," would guarantee a Socialist Poland.

Jaruzelski, 57, is a four-star general and Soviet-trained career military man. The party's Central Committee on Monday nominated him to replace Jozef Pinkowski, who became prime minister in a government shakeup during last summer's nationwide strikes.

The appointment of Jaruzelski, who has been minister of defense for 12 years and appeared before Parliament in full uniform, was seen as a message of reassurance to the Soviets and other Warsaw pact allies. They have been sharply critical of the independent trade unions formed after last summer's strikes and have accused some union leaders and dissident advisers of staging a "frontal attack" on the Polish Communist party.

The criticism and the massing of Soviet troops along Poland's borders have raised fears in the West that the Kremlin might intervene in Poland as it did in Czechoslovakia in 1968 following a period of economic and social upheaval there.

But the government appeared to be sending a message of reassurance as well to Polish workers who may be concerned that the reshuffle might signal a crackdown against the independent trade unions.

Delivering a speech before Parliament officially nominating Jaruzelski for prime minister, First Secretary Kania described the army general as having "always opposed actions leading to social tensions,

and in a certain crisis he was not only an advocate, but in fact a significant mainstay of the line of political settlement and agreement."

The statement referred to a widely held belief here that both Kania and Jaruzelski opposed the use of force to end last summer's unrest in Gdansk, headquarters of the nationwide strikes. Jaruzelski has been a member of the ruling Politburo for 10 years and has apparently developed a close relationship with Kania, who had b Politburo overseer of the state security apparatus.

Kania also said the party expected Jaruzelski to show "openness toward social organizations and readiness to dialogue and negotiations with firmness in implementation of social contracts and in exercising constitutional rights of the state's power."

Meanwhile, leaders of the independent union Solidarity prepared for a meeting today in Gdansk to discuss recent party attacks against the union and the Supreme Court's decision Tuesday rejecting private farmers' demand to register a nationwide Rural Solidarity as a trade union.



Don Murday and Tara Kenney are among those students who announced their candidacy for SBP/SBVP last night. Pat Borchers and Rosemary Canino also announced their ticket for SBP/SBVP. Organizational campaign meetings will be held today. (photo by Rachel Blount)

SU sponsors contest

The coffeehouse is a near reality but it needs a catchy name and emblem. The Student Union is sponsoring a logo design contest with a \$25 prize for the winning selection. All designs should be submitted on 9 x 12 paper to the secretary in the Student Union office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Deadline for all entries is Monday.

McBrien wins award

Catholicism, a two-volume work treating the development and continuity of theological thought in the Roman Catholic Church, has won a Christopher award for its author, Rev. Richard McBrien.

Chairman of the Theology Department at the University of Notre Dame, Father McBrien, a priest of the diocese of Hartford, Conn., also holds the Crowley-O'Brien-Walter chair at the University. *Catholicism* was published in May, 1980, by Winston Press in Minneapolis and has sold more than 25,000 copies in hardcover. A paperback edition will be issued this summer.

Christopher awards are given annually for books, films and television productions that affirm the highest values of the human spirit, exhibit artistic and technical proficiency, and gain significant public acceptance. Father McBrien and other award winners will be honored at a reception February 26 in New York City.

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Coming soon to selected theatres

Clark flunks first test at state

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — Every "C" and "D" student in America should become a charter member of the William P. Clark Fan Club.

President Reagan's nominee as deputy secretary of state, the second highest position in the department, has demonstrated that he knows less about foreign affairs than any college freshman who regularly scans the pictures in *Newsweek*.

Clark told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he hadn't sought the job, was unfamiliar with its jurisdiction and would be taking a salary cut — "because the president asked me to take this position."

But his ignorance of even the most elementary facts is a disgrace to the Reagan administration. Indeed, watching Clark's confirmation hearing was like viewing a "Jollywood Squares" rerun.

The 49-year-old California Supreme Court justice admitted at the hearing that he didn't know the names of the prime ministers of either South Africa or Zimbabwe. He was also unaware of

the issues involved in U.S.-Brazilian relations. He knew nothing about the British-Labour Party or the attitudes of Western Europeans toward the deployment of new U.S. missiles there.

"We kept throwing him basketball-size questions to answer," explained Ohio's Sen. John Glenn, "and he kept missing them."

Like a teacher looking admiringly on his favorite student, an embarrassed Sen. Glenn finally turned away from factual questions to seek Clark's opinions on such subjective topics as nuclear proliferation.

"At this juncture, I don't have a personal view," replied Clark.

Annoyed, Glenn then asked Clark one of those "What was the color of George Washington's white horse" questions:

"What is the objective of U.S. foreign policy?" asked Sen. Glenn.

Justice Clark paused, searched the ceiling for an answer (like any school kid does when in trouble,) and declared, "Peace through strength."

When asked to define strength, Clark offered a textbook answer: "Strength can be a lot of things — economic, military and political."

At day's end, Sen. Glenn summed up the committee's mood: "This has been one of the most unenjoyable days I've spent in the U.S. Senate."

Surely, Justice Clark's testimony proved one thing to every school kid in America: It's not what you know but who you know that counts.

And Clark's history is a testament to that fact. He was Ventura (Calif.) County chairman for Reagan's gubernatorial campaign in 1966, became the governor's Cabinet secretary in 1967 and then his chief of staff in 1968. Not bad for a guy who never graduated from college and dropped out of night law school because of poor grades.

On the brighter side of things, Justice Clark's endorsement may have handed wayward students an excuse for not boning up on the facts. But how are high school civics teachers to respond when

their students ask, "Teacher, if the deputy secretary of state doesn't have any views on defense spending or doesn't know the prime minister of South Africa, why should I?"

Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have some answers. Chairman Charles Percy (R-Ill.) believes Clark's ability to work well with the president far outweighs his inexperience in foreign policy. Others, such as Sen. Sam Hayakawa (R-Calif.) believe in on-the-job training.

"I didn't know anything when I started on the Senate Agriculture Committee," said Hayakawa, "but after a couple of years I learned the subject well."

But is a top policy-making position at the State Department the place for a novice?

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) thinks so. He defended Clark with the "mediocre people deserve representation" line.

"Maybe it's a good idea to have a guy in the State Department who doesn't know everything," said Helms. "Give Clark a month

or two on the job and we'll find out if he's really a dummy." No one asked Sen. Helms if he preferred a mediocre doctor for his next operation.

Clearly, President Reagan isn't looking for mediocre representation in the State Department. He wants Clark there to keep an eye on Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Moreover, with Clark, Reagan will have brought his old governor's staff to Washington. It doesn't matter to Reagan whether Clark confuses Zimbabwe with a new strain of athlete's foot.

It may be inexplicable to "A" and "B" students why President Reagan would select a novice for a top policy position when international order is changing so rapidly. Yet, there's nothing like jumping to the head of the class when you're the teacher's pet.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists who appear from time to time in *The Observer*.

Realism allows for diversity of opinions

Dear Editor,

A letter to the editor by James DiMaria in Friday's *Observer* criticizing the paper's "impractical" and unreasonable support of liberal candidates and causes has prompted this response. A statement as presumptuous as DiMaria's

should not go unanswered. While I find many of DiMaria's comments objectionable, (for example his assertion that Carter's liberal policies led to the Soviet invasion in Afghanistan) the exhortation that everyone "look at the world as it is, and not as they want to see it" forces me to write.

I am surprised that in his years of higher education, Mr. DiMaria has not yet happened upon the notion that there is very little agreement as to "how the world is." However, I am glad to see that James has not wasted his time at Notre Dame being confused by opposing world-views and opinion. For one armed with the knowledge of the way the world is, pedantic discussions and quibbling about issues of philosophy, science, economics or art must be a tedious, yet amusing, affair. His University experience must simply be one of reinforcement of previously held "truths," rather than one of broadening his world-view.

Satire aside, DiMaria's questioning of the "practicality and judgment" of *The Observer's* endorsements contains a frightening element of rigid subjectivism. To assert that a candidate or issue is "out of touch" is to presume some sort of "real understanding" (I use the term with reluctance) of the affairs of the world. The reason there are news media organizations, elections, debates, and competitions of any sort seems to lie in the observation that ours is not a homogeneous world.

This may come as a surprise to Mr. DiMaria, but there has never been a time in the world's history when "everyone looked at the world as it is."

In order to bandy about terms such as "human nature" and "realistic" one had better explain himself...and with a little humility. Perhaps I have been reading too many books lately,

but I certainly do not remember seeing much agreement as to what "human nature" is. In fact, one of my lessons here at Notre Dame has been that there might not be any agreement about what, a "realistic" assessment of human nature is.

My experience has been that there are few people who consciously act against their own conception of the way the world is. Adolph Hitler felt that he was looking at the world in a realistic manner, and he had strong support from his countrymen and others in the world. Pope John Paul II feels he has the proper outlook on the world as well. Not wishing to address for the moment the question of which opinion accords more closely with "reality" (whatever that is) let me ask the reader to look at the stark polarization of opinions presented here. Is this not testimony enough to man's inability to see the world as his fellows do?

It is contrary to the reality I perceive to wish the world to hold one opinion on any issue. Every man cannot help but look at the world as he perceives it to be. To expect the world to see itself "as it is" does gross violence to my conception of reality.

I realize that Mr. DiMaria's main purpose in writing his opinion to *The Observer* was not so much to espouse a philosophical position as to express his own political views and his frustration at less-than-impartial consideration of the presidential elections by *The Observer*. However, the

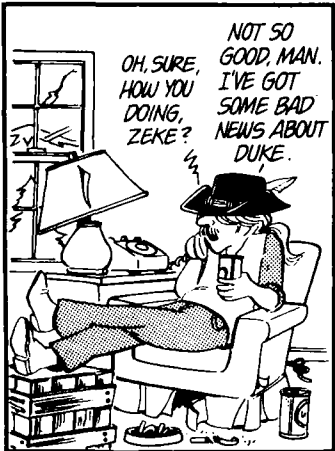
assumption of rectitude which underlies his opinion seriously weakens the validity of his point. I appreciate, but do not agree with DiMaria's views. I feel that there is something unrealistic in his myopic expectation that the world accept what he apparently feels is a proper conception of "the way it is." I have given these observations with the realization that they are opinions and, nothing more. Without absolute, indubitable knowledge of reality, one does himself a great disservice in presuming (as DiMaria apparently does) that he has such knowledge.

I do not mean to say that all is relative, and that we can hold nothing as true. We all have our beliefs which are firmly founded in what we perceive to be truth. However, to assert that the liberals of this earth are simply misguided idealists who lack the benefit of a conservative grasp of the real is to be ignorant of the diversity of opinion indiscriminately corralled by the term "liberalism." The world might not fit into the conservative/liberal, "good guy"/"bad guy" boxes we have made for it.

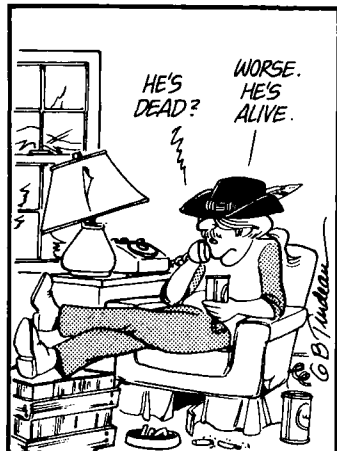
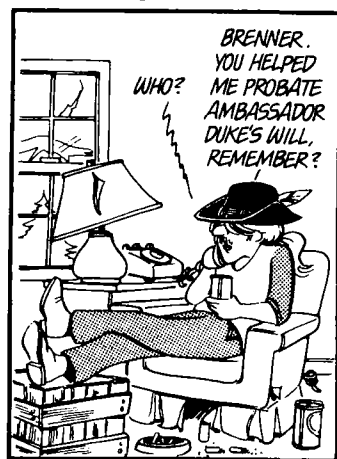
As with most aphorisms, there is some truth to the "walk a mile in my shoes" adage. As a suggestion from one who feels he has no more than a working grasp of the real, let me ask that you, Mr. DiMaria, and the rest of us here at Notre Dame take that walk. I think we'll all be surprised by the number of "realists" we meet.

Michael Case

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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P.O. Box Q

Jackman apologist for Hesburgh?

Dear Editor,

In reply to Mr. Jackman's Feb. 5 "Inside Thursday" column on Fr. Hesburgh, I must object to the author's characterization of the role and performance of our University's president.

Mr. Jackman acts simply as an apologist for Fr. Hesburgh, who from his words and deeds seems almost hopelessly out of touch with the pulse of the University of Notre Dame. For example, one can only express alarm and confusion at the circular reasoning by which Fr. Hesburgh feels little obligation to off-campus students menaced by dramatically increased crime in their neighborhoods since they must be exposed to "the real world," while at the same time he vigorously defends University rules sheltering students from "real world" conditions through visitation restrictions and single-sex dormitories. In fact, the very use of the term "real world" as opposed to University life indicates a vulgar conception of academic life as a world of illusion, which is certainly not a healthy bias for one of the world's educational leaders to possess.

While it would be foolish to expect Fr. Hesburgh to be actively involved in all aspects of the execution of Notre Dame's day-to-day business, and while it cannot be denied that his international visibility and availability as a consultant and advisor aid the reputation and monetary well-being of the University, one must consider that not only do Fr. Hesburgh's activities reflect on the University, but that the condition of the school reflects on the efficacy of his presidency.

Serious questions can be raised about the consistency of some of his world-wide activities (his membership on the board of Chase Manhattan and University ownership of stock in companies active in South Africa both appear to grant legitimacy and tacit approval to some very questionable activities), but more crucial to the argument presented here is the often unjust and insensitive University administration he heads. One would hope that, as a prominent advocate of justice and Christian values, Fr. Hesburgh would be more concerned about the state of affairs at this institution.

In three and one-half years at Notre Dame, I have seen time and time again the administration act almost on the basis of financial consideration, with little regard, and at times even contempt for the student body. The University's stated goal of pursuing intellectual development in an atmosphere emphasizing social justice seems to have given way to an obsession with acquiring money (both on the part of students and administrators). Students here are regarded as little more than apprentice capitalists preparing for their vocations docilely, mechanically, and unquestioningly. It seems that somehow controversial decisions affecting the students adversely are announced just before break, in hopes that the problem will be overlooked and all dialogue and interaction avoided.

I do not mean to suggest that difficulties here should override Fr. Hesburgh's larger concerns. But, perhaps unrealistically, I would hope that Fr. Hesburgh would exhibit some substantive interest in the "real world" of the University he heads, or demand

that his hired administrators do so. If this were the case, perhaps Fr. Hesburgh would not need apologist articles like Mr. Jackman's.

Thomas Krueger

Student Union ticket sale still irks student

Dear Editor,

Does the Student Union consider the Springsteen ticket distribution a system? The one "superact" that came to the ACC through the SU this year was The Boss — a Notre Dame favorite. The Student Union expected a heavy response for tickets, so they should have been better prepared to handle it.

My friends and I spent most of our study day last semester at the Springsteen lottery, along with over 2000 other ND students. The lottery was scheduled to start at 9:30, but by then the line outside Stepan extended down the front sidewalk and along the roads adjacent to the basketball courts. It was 10:30 before everyone even got into the crowded building! Some were there until 2:00.

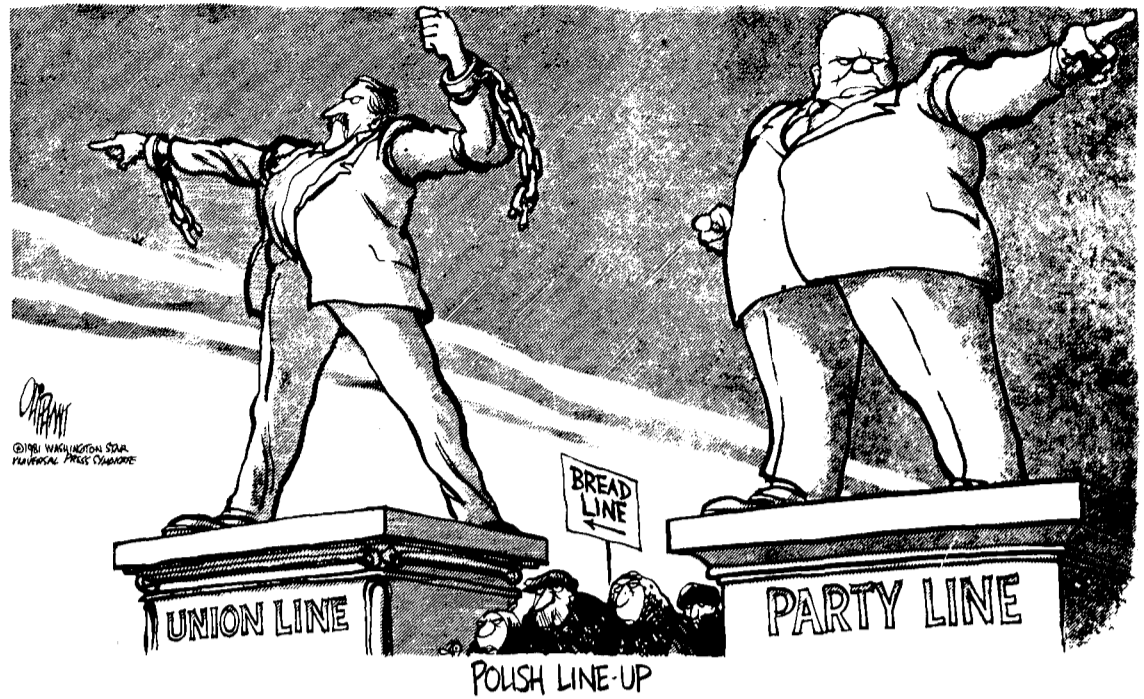
Upon entering Stepan, everyone was given a lottery number. We sat cramped together on the hard floor and tried in vain to study and keep our limbs from falling asleep, as SU workers called out random lottery numbers. The sooner a lottery number was called, the better the pick number was. The best tickets were supposed to go to those with the first picks. It did not work out that way.

My lottery number was the fortieth pick, and I requested main floor tickets. Under the Student Union's "new and improved" lottery system devised especially for the Springsteen concert, the SU would assign seats according to pick number and we could choose our own actual seats, as was the usual lottery system. Still, according to the lottery only thirty-nine students could have ticket sets better than mine. Supposedly.

Actually, my tickets were for row fourteen, in the center of the main floor. "Not bad," you may think, considering the promoter took 200 floor seats away from SU distribution. But it is bad in comparison with the seats that number 696 got — row thirteen of the same section! Sound unfair? Read on! Number 59 received tickets in row two of the center main floor, while number 10's seats were in the back corner of the floor. Some students who waited through four long hours of the lotter did not even have tickets waiting for them. Instead, their money was refunded.

What happened to the system? Distributing the best seats to the lowest pick numbers does not seem to be too difficult — start in the center of row one and move out and back as the picks get higher. If the tickets are not distributed according to the lottery sequence, then why have a lottery at all? Why not just have students choose a ticket packet out of a basket full of the Student Union allotment? Or, why not skip the lottery and just take everyone's orders and randomly match them with their tickets? The results would be the same.

I can understand that there were complications with the promoters, the ACC, and so on, and that 4700 tickets were a lot for Student Union to have distributed. But I do not see why the



seats available to students were not distributed according to the lottery that we had to sit through for hours in order to get tickets! It baffles me to think that intelligent college students could screw up what essentially amounts to filling up seating rows sequentially by lot. It is too late to do anything about the Springsteen mix-up, but let's hope that the Student Union gets a clue as to how to distribute tickets fairly in the future.

Eileen Wirley

Chval articles retain offensive tone, quality

Dear Editor,

Craig Chval's fierce articles attack inoffensive Notre Dame people and organizations and offend many *Observer* readers.

In the January 22nd *Observer*, Chval publicly ridicules Paul Broughton, the ex-co-captain of the cheerleaders who left the squad for academic reasons. Instead of clarifying the cheerleaders' problems with finances, academics, and status, Chval trivializes their difficulties. The terminology in the article — referring to a cheerleader as the boy-next-door — is condescending. The writer also displays an anti-Broughton/pro-Student Activities bias through his piece as he extensively quotes Dr. James McDonnell, Student Activities Director.

In fact, there is no indication in this article that Chval contacted Mr. Broughton to confirm the statements that Anne Jane Dregalla quotes in the January 20 *Observer* article. Chval claims that Broughton listed "any number of sins committed by the Athletic Department against the cheerleaders." Chval does not name the sins, nor did Dregalla list them in her article. Dregalla attributes most of the statements in her article to "the cheerleaders" and she quotes Broughton in only two incomplete phrases.

In another article printed in the *Observer* last fall, Chval attacked the University's Marching Band. During the half-time of the Michigan-Notre Dame game the band performed a medley of Gospel hymns including "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and this type of music did not appeal to Chval. He called the music "archaic" and the band's style stagnant, displaying a singular disregard for university traditions and well-liked music.

The pieces that the band performed are popular Gospel hymns still sung in many churches of all faiths in the country. The style of the band has evolved from years of performing for Notre Dame crowds, and the band tries to please the majority of the spectators in the stands, not just the students. Band members devote at least two hours daily to rehearsals and are proud of their work. A callous, uninformed critic can do no justice to such a group.

Chval has written many other brutal articles in his career at the *Observer*, and that paper is as guilty of poor journalism as he is by allowing him to continue in the same vein. Chval's articles are cruel and damaging. Such petty columns must be removed from our student newspaper.

Rosemarie Lawrence

Not ready for a foray into the 'real world'

Dear Editor,

As unsafe as we now feel on campus with frequent dorm robberies and a rapist on the loose it seems as though the University will now invite some of us off campus into the "real world", as Father Hesburgh would say.

I find it objectionable that the University will move me off-campus when I have no desire to go. I would gladly move o-c if both Father Hesburgh and Father Heppen would join me, so we can all get mugged, robbed and beaten together.

If a liberal education amounts to such field trips into the "real world" I see why many people prefer to stay on campus. If we all are eventually going into the "real world" why are only the males going on this excursion? Don't females have to face the "real world", or does the administration still think they all get married and stay home with the kids?

Doesn't the Administration realize that the high incidence of o-c crime combined with their lackadaisical attitude about student protection is the reason for the resurgence of dorm life? I am comforted and heartened that when Father Heppen was questioned upon the latter statement he managed such an interested and insightful "no comment."

Michael Duplessie

Columnist Daley misrepresents actual facts

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to Lynne Daley's editorial entitled, "Aborted Morality." (Jan. 27)

First off, let me say that I found the article unfair and a misrepresentation of the actual fact.

Also, I point out Ms. Daley's attempt to separate birth control and abortion by asking, "If abortion goes against the grain of the American psyche, then why is it such a popular alternative to preventive birth control?" Artificial contraception and abortion are not separate issues, they are one in the same. As any Planned Parenthood will tell you, they are both viewed as methods of "birth control." If one method (contraception) should fail to work, one can fall back on the other method (abortion).

This emphasis on the first method not working is one aspect of birth control which is overlooked, for as far as I know, the only 100 percent effective method of birth control is abstinence. If the Church would give the go-ahead on artificial contraception it would only increase sexual activity amongst "single" Catholics and therefore, due to the fallibility of modern contraception, increase our number of abortions, an increase which Ms. Daley seems to think that birth control can prevent.

Finally, I would like to comment on Ms. Daley's pointed finger towards the "black & white" Church not being "grey" enough for society. May I point out that it is the Church's duty to supply concrete guidelines, and it is our conscience which is to make the final decision from these black & white directives, and thereby, act as our "grey" matter. The Church is not running in a popularity contest, but is attempting to supply the best answers to today's problems, regardless of what "most Americans" feel.

In closing, may I refer to Ms. Daley's comment that "it is easy to argue that abortion is immoral and unjust. But no one is listening."

No one is listening, because people only listen to what they want to hear, which is apparently (and unfortunately) what you, Ms. Daley, are advocating.

Brian Crouth

Features



Blondie *Autoamerican* (Chrysalis)

Since its inception, Blondie has been mistakenly labeled a "punk" or "new wave" band. These labels are only geographically and chronologically accurate, Blondie having arisen from the ashes of Glitter Rock in the Bowery during the mid '70's. Stylistically, Debbie Harry and company have never had any affinity with the anger and rebellion that pervaded the punk movement. The band's role models are the legends who have made successes out of stylistic diversity: The Beatles, The Stones, and especially Bowie.

Blondie's newest album, *Autoamerican*, reflects the band's conversance with different musical genres more than its four predecessors. Unfortunately, *Autoamerican* also provides fewer memorable moments, fewer songs with that catchy pop hook and AM accessibility that has long been a Blondie trademark. The album opens with "Europa", which sounds more like a movie theme song than album cut. As the band's first recorded instrumental, "Europa" should provide the musicians with a chance to steal the spotlight from Debbie, but it doesn't happen.

Producer Mike Chapman has overloaded the song (and the album) with orchestration that obliterates rather than enhances the band's sound. "Europa" ends with an unnecessary and annoying voiceover: Deborah Harry on the American love affair with the automobile. Debbie's narrative is intended to sound arty and analytical, but instead comes across as pretentious foolishness. "Live it Up", a bouncy disco number with catchy background harmonies, is light, Top-40-type fare, in stark contrast to the ponderous "Europa".

The Debbie Harry-Chris Stein penchant for experimenting with different musical styles has led to the Broadway-copped "Here's Looking at You". It's more a "ditty" than a song, appropriate for a soft shoe routine, and as an almost novelty item, should appeal to a wide variety of tastes. *Autoamerican's* first single, "The Tide is High" is one of those songs that grows more likable each time it's heard. The tinny sounding horns add a Jamaican feel, but once again the superb musicianship of the Blondie men is drowned out by the tide of the orchestra.

The dreamy trance of "Angels on the Balcony", combined with Debbie Harry's Petula Clark sound-alike and a riff as captivating as the one in "Heart of Glass" make it easily the best song on the album. More importantly, "Angels on the Balcony" represents the next step after last year's *Eat to the Beat*. Blondie's first four albums progress from an uncertain effort from an unskilled group of musicians (though most avid fans consider the first album the best) to the complex guitar-keyboard intertwining and unique Blondie "sound" that had evolved by *Eat to the Beat*. With the exception of a few songs, most notably "Angels on the Balcony", *Autoamerican* is a step backward.

"Go Through It", a rocker that successfully incorporates the horn section evokes images of a Ford Falcon with jacked-up wheels on a dusty stretch of country road (and who can resist lyrics like "I love you honey, give me a beer"?).

Side Two disappoints partly because of its two indecipherable Jimmy Destri songs, "Do the Dark" and "Walk Like Me". If the man is trying to make a statement, its meaning is lost in the chaos of his own vernacular, "Do the Dark" and "Walk Like Me".

"Rapture" begins as an undistinguished bit of funk fluff, but turns into a tale of a man from Mars eating cars, bars, and guitars. "Rapture", basically a reworking of The Sugar Hill Gang's "Rapper's Delight", is effective because, for once, Debbie sounds like she's having fun and not taking her job too seriously. "T-Birds", a fast-moving, singalong type (sadly, bassist Nigel Harrison's only song on the album) is interrupted by an almost inaudible voiceover just as the song is gaining momentum. A child-like praise of flying machines, "T-Birds" could have been stronger on its own merits, but it's a solid tune that helps, rather than hurts the album.

"Faces" should have been left at the piano bar as Lerner and Lowe's "Follow Me" should have been left in

Camelot. They're acceptable tunes, but appear mostly as filler. Admittedly, Debbie Harry is the star Blondie, but if she wants entire songs all her own, she should make a solo record and not bill her self-indulgence as "Blondie". She is only perpetrating the myth that she claims to discourage: The Myth of Debbie Harry AS Blondie. It's probably not intentional; it's all done in the name of art.

Autoamerican is a lemon that doesn't live up to Blondie's potential. The album is an overambitious experiment by the group that fails. Blondie probably won't lose many fans with *Autoamerican*, but the album won't be a classic like 1976's *Blondie* or sell as many copies as *Parallel Lines*. There are enough bright spots in *Autoamerican* to indicate that there still may be hope for Blondie, if Chris Stein and Jimmy Destri can part with their pretentiousness. Try again next year, guys.

Duke Tumatoe: a South Bend favorite

To the average Domer, rock music means Bruce Springsteen, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and little else. But if one were to ask the average South Bend resident who his/her favorite rock artist was, Duke Tumatoe's name would be bound to come up. You have never seen Duke's name on the Top 40 but, if you have ever been to the now defunct Vegetable Buddies, you have probably crossed his path. In fact, Duke played outdoors in front of the Rock at the beginning of last semester. But Duke was a legend in the midwest long before then.

Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs is a bar band from Champagne, Illinois with a cult-like following throughout the states of Indiana and Illinois. Duke and his band pass through South Bend about once every six weeks, most recently this past weekend when they played Mishawaka's The Music Box for three consecutive nights. Duke's music is blues-based, fast-paced, and inflected with a comedic touch. Besides Duke's vocals and continuously imaginative guitar-playing, the band features the extended piano solos of James M. Hill and the solid rhythm section of bass-player L.V. Hammond and drummer Robin Steele. This past weekend's shows were just the kind of uproarious, energetic, packages which Tumatoe enthusiasts have come to expect.

Duke entertained progressively larger crowds during each of his performances last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday's house was packed, Friday's was over-capacity, and Saturday's resembled a Notre Dame pep-rally with beer. While one is deservedly impressed by Springsteen and his marathon, cheerleader-like sets, Tumatoe is known for his sincere performances as well. Playing three, not two, sets each night (supplemented by a boisterous encore at each evening's end), Duke's concerts approach Springsteenesque length on a regular basis. And, while the musicianship is excellent, Duke adds an extra touch to the show through his stage antics and general weird demeanor.

Though a previous commitment prevented me from witnessing the Friday extravaganza (I subsequently interviewed several attendees), Thursday and Saturday evenings were spent in serious contemplation of Duke, the All-Star Frogs, and the phenomenon of the Tumatoe legend. My conclusions shall appear below.

Duke himself, bearded, completely bald on top, and attired in the same blazing red shirt each night, inspires craziness and requires much audience participation. I'm not talking about clapping to the beat while the artist exhorts (read begs) the partisans to hum along to the tune; rather rowdy screams and yells in a semblance of unison. Duke's best-loved song, "Tie Me Up" is an example of one such number. The tune, a tribute to bondage, is rendered in a hysterical manner by Duke with the audience joining him in the chorus (same as title). While most performers succeed in eliciting only a dull rumble from the on-lookers, the Tumatoe crowd is happy to oblige Duke with hoarse growls and enthusiastic shouts. Dancing and standing on the furniture is also encouraged.

Duke's other standards include his trademark "Red Pepper Hot" and the barroom classic "Kansas City." The latter tune is frequently punctuated by the gospel-influenced electric keyboard work of Hill. Together with Duke, the two often trade-off licks and inspire each other towards higher pinnacles throughout their respective solos.

While I detected a few Domers in the audience at both shows, the majority of the rabble was from Michigan. One girl claimed to have seen the Frogs "at least ten times," and there were several faces who caught all three shows. One can only conclude that Duke's following is growing and indeed approaches the religious here and other places like Bloomington, Indiana and downstate Illinois. With a new album out and the big crowds, Duke could soon go the way of Bob Seger who sprang from local roots in Ann Arbor, Michigan to the national top ten. He may even win over Domers.

Michael Onufrak

Tim Neely
Features Writer



Music Trivia

Quiz Twelve: One-Hit Wonders

Last Monday's quiz was interesting in that there were a couple of questions that almost anybody could answer — numbers 4, 6, and 10 — and a couple that almost nobody could answer — numbers 2 and 5. You will see what I mean when you check out the answers, which appear below this week's quiz.

Or perhaps I should say quizzes. You have heard of, or more likely experienced, a Double Emil. Well, this week I feature a Double Neely. This week's quiz is, in essence, two in one.

During the years from 1955 through 1973, over two-thirds of all acts who had one Top 20 single never had another, or are still trying to crack that elusive barrier again. Artists such as the Beatles, Elvis Presley, the Beach Boys, and even two-hit artists like Rupert Holmes and Bobby Lewis are exceptions rather than the rule.

Using the definition of a one-hit wonder as those who have made the pop Top 20 only once (so far), many performers you wouldn't expect to be in that category fit there. Each of the following acts, all of which have had much FM airplay, has cracked the rarefied air of Top 20 single success only once as of today: Yes ("Roundabout" in 1972); The Allman Brothers Band ("Ramblin' Man" in 1973); The Marshall Tucker Band ("Heard It in a Love Song" in 1977); Dire Straits ("Sultans of Swing" in 1979); Bruce Springsteen (yes, the Boss's only top 20 hit has been "Hungry Heart"); REO Speedwagon (the current "Keep On Loving You"); and Van Halen ("Dance the Night Away" from the summer of '79). And, of course, there are many more.

It may seem as if no one new hits the charts these days, but it seems that the percentage of one-hit acts since 1973 is higher than in the past, thanks mainly to disco (remember Amii Stewart, A Taste of Honey, Sylvester, and France Joli).

I cannot end this discussion of one-hit wonders without mentioning the ultimate of this breed, Debby Boone. Her 1977 record "You Light Up My Life" (who could ever forget?) spent 10 weeks at no. 1, and, in the process, became the biggest hit since the *Billboard* Top 100 chart came into existence in 1955. Since then, she has not even appeared in the Top 40, much less the Top 20. She has had a no. 1 hit on the country charts, true — but she hasn't been able to cross over.

Today's quiz, as I mentioned, is a "double." Part I consists of some songs by one-hit wonders. Name the artist whose only glimpse of pop-chart fame came with it.

1. "I'm Doin' Fine Now"
2. "Play That Funky Music"
3. "Feelings"
4. "For What It's Worth"
5. "Telstar"
6. "Mr. Custer"
7. "I'm On Fire"
8. "Nuttin' for Christmas"
9. "Funky Nassau"
10. "Dancing in the Moonlight"

(Remember, all of the above were Top 20 hits on the *Billboard* charts at some time from 1955 to now. This leads me to a warning on number 7 above: two different songs with that name were recorded by one-hit Top 40 wonders. However, only one of those made the Top 20.)

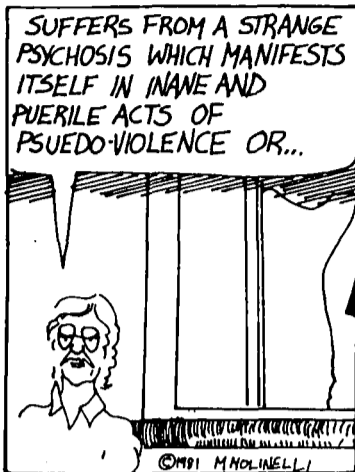
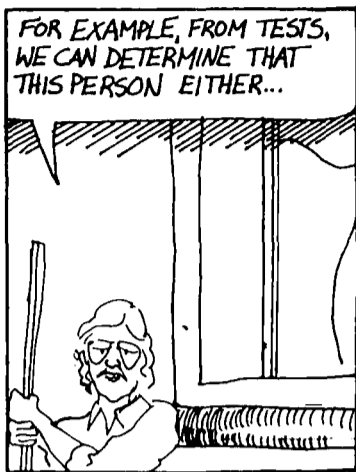
Part II of the quiz is the opposite of the above. Here is a list of one-hit wonders. Name their Top 20 hit.

1. The Assembled Multitude
2. The Edwin Hawkins Singers
3. Zager and Evans
4. Peoples Choice
5. Loudon Wainwright III
6. Mike Douglas
7. The Silkie
8. McFadden and Whitehead
9. Ram Jam
10. Climax

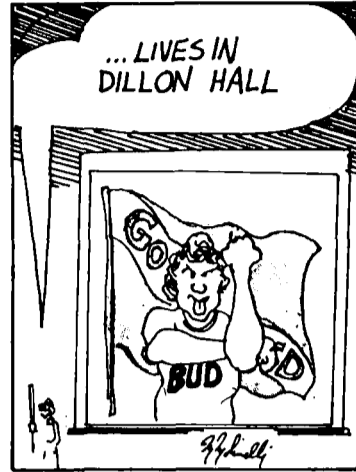
Monday's Answers

- (1) Focus was the European group with the lead guitarist who knocked Clapton off the top of the British polls (Jan Akkerman).
- (2) Golden Earring had the Top 20 hit ("Radar Love," which I now realize I should have mentioned) and the controversial nude cover *Moontan*.
- (3) Kraftwerk was the European group which reappeared on the disco charts in 1977 ("Trans-European Express") after their emergence in 1975 ("Autobahn").
- (4) Peter Frampton, *of Frampton Comes Alive* fame, quickly faded.
- (5) Andy Pratt recorded "Avenging Annie." (If you answered this right, pat yourself on the back.)
- (6) Klaatu was the mysterious Beatle-like Canadian group.
- (7) Ten Years After featured Alvin Lee.
- (8) Blind Faith was, perhaps, the first "supergroup." (Someone correctly pointed out that Crosby, Stills, and Nash came together about the same time — thus the "perhaps" in the actual question — but Blind Faith only released one album. CSN released more than that.)
- (9) Moby Grape was involved in those crazy hypes, yet could not become a top-selling group.
- (10) The Bay City Rollers made their U.S. debut courtesy of Howard Cosell. Their number one hit was the unforgettable "Saturday Night" (S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y...).

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



Campus

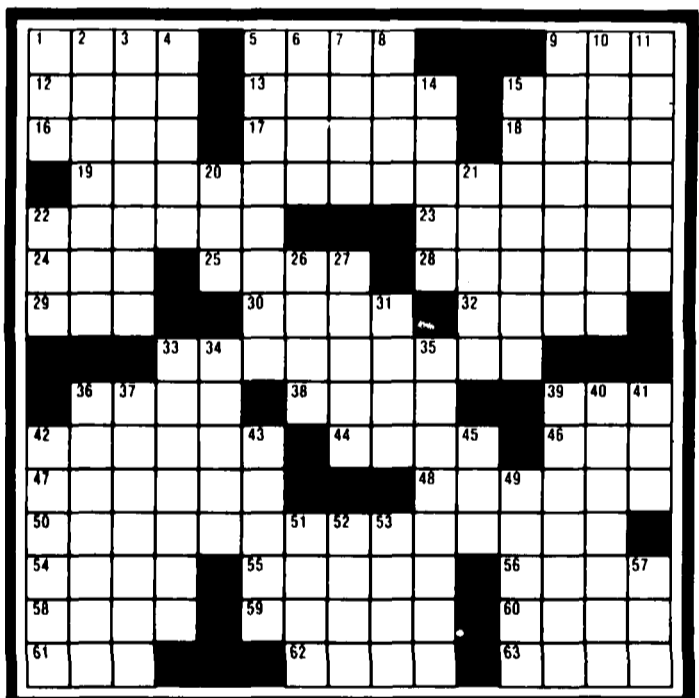
- 12-4 p.m. — government career day: lafortune student center ballroom.
- 12:15 p.m. — meeting: club italiano, faculty room, south dining hall.
- 4 p.m. — rad lab seminar: "measurements of photochemical transients," professor robert fessenden, rad lab.
- 7 p.m. — lecture: "engineering and the law," dr. nicholas fiore, 356 fitzpatrick, refreshments served.
- 7:10 p.m. — social concerns film series: "bound for glory," engineering auditorium, \$50 admission.
- 7:30 p.m. — film: "if...," annenberg auditorium, \$1 admission.
- 8 p.m. — piano recital: joan mccarthy, piano (senior recital), little theater, moreau hall, (smc).
- 8 p.m. — "pippin," presented by the student players, washington hall, \$2 admission.
- 8 p.m. — "playwrights premier," little theater, moreau hall, (smc).
- 8 p.m. — meeting: new orleans club, lafortune little theater.

Shoe

Jeff MacNelly

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The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Venetian money | 48 Mouth and house | 14 Walk |
| 1 Fast planes | 28 The count of Monte Cristo | 50 Gambling device | 15 Softens |
| 5 Strike-breaker | 29 New England cape | 54 Village: Ger. | 20 Teleost fish |
| 9 John — Passos | 30 Night: pref. — boy! | 55 News: Sp. | 21 Benefit |
| 12 Silvers or Donahue | 33 Nabobs | 56 Wheat flour in India | 22 Govt. agcy. |
| 13 Desire | 36 Charlotte and Norma | 58 Bullring sounds | 26 Quarrels |
| 15 Split | 38 Convince | 59 Went astray | 27 Was hurting |
| 16 Top-drawer | 39 Neighbor of Ga. | 60 "Ars longa, — brevis" | 31 Membrane |
| 17 Lend — (listen) | 42 Diva Maria | 61 Skelton or Buttons | 33 Religions |
| 18 Square | 44 Baby's father | 62 "In cor-pore —" | 34 "That — ye know" |
| 19 Manipulators | 46 Bitter herb | 63 Maple genus | 35 Mythical land of riches |
| 22 Hammed it up | 47 "Scourge of God" | | 36 Filthy abode |
| 23 Disinclined | | | 37 Revised |
| 24 Freight or dining | | | 39 At one's wits' end |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Bath or Ems | 41 Loser to DDE |
| 2 Ziegfeld, for one | 2 Second-rater | 42 One of Macbeth's titles |
| 3 Second-rater | 4 Winter hazard | 43 Rhone tributary |
| 4 Winter hazard | 5 Scathing | 45 Buchwald |
| 5 Scathing | 6 Strobile | 49 Tropical fruit |
| 6 Strobile | 7 Declare | 51 Ermine and mink |
| 7 Declare | 8 Globule | 52 Govt. agcy. |
| 8 Globule | 9 Amuses | 53 Baker's need |
| 9 Amuses | 10 Across the drink | 57 Swiss river |
| 10 Across the drink | 11 Seeing, et al. | |

Pre-pros plan happy hour

A happy hour for preprofessional students will be held Friday in the Stanford Hall party room. The cost will be \$1. Signups for the happy hour take place today and tomorrow in preprofessional office.

Career Day offers jobs

Notre Dame's Placement Bureau is sponsoring its fourth annual Government Career Day today from noon until 4 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center on Notre Dame's campus. Representatives from agencies in both the federal and state government will be in attendance to discuss the job opportunities available in their departments, both permanent and summer, with students of all majors. Students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College, Indiana University at South Bend, Bethel College, and Holy Cross Junior College are cordially invited and encouraged to attend.

Enrollment cards due

All present freshmen, sophomores, juniors and those fourth year students in five-year undergraduate programs should have received information on advance enrollment through campus or regular mail, according to the Office of Student Accounts. Students who have not received such a mailing should stop in at this office before Friday. Friday is the deadline for all advance enrollment cards and deposit checks to be mailed in, and is a required procedure so that students may advance register in April for fall semester courses, and so that requests for on-campus housing may be honored. Students must use regular mail, not campus mail, in returning their advance enrollment cards.

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Blue Wave takes tourney

By **BETH HUFFMAN**
Sports Editor

The Blue Wave, a United States Volleyball Association club consisting of nine Saint Mary's students, took first place at the Leydon Invitation in Chicago last weekend.

"They played the smartest game I've ever seen them play," said Erin Murphy, head coach of the Blue Wave and Saint Mary's varsity volleyball team. "They have really progressed. Talent-wise you are not going to win on power and muscle because everyone has it, you win on your knowledge of the game."

The Blue Wave remained undefeated in five straight matches to win the Division A, six-team tournament. In the championship match of the round-robin, single elimination playoff tournament, the Blue Wave soundly defeated the Suburban Volleyball Club of Chicago 11-4 and 11-6. Tournament matches were determined on the best of three games to 11 points.

"A couple of players had an outstanding tournament," said Murphy, who founded the club last year. "Rosie Whalen completely

dominated the net both offensively and defensively — she was phenomenal."

Whalen, a freshman from Tampa, Fla., will be announced as the Most Valuable Player of Saint Mary's varsity fall team at an upcoming banquet.

"Mary Dempsey set for the majority of the tournament and did the best job I've seen her do for the whole year. She was terrific," continued Murphy.

This weekend the Blue Wave will compete at the Mathis Invitational to be held in Turner's gym in South

Bend. The club will then host its own 15-team USVBA women's tournament on February 21 in the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's.

"Last year our team tied for third at the regional championship, which in our region of the USVBA includes Indiana and Michigan., but our goal is to take first this year."

The Blue Wave members include Peg Pieschel, Mary Beth Hosinski, Mary Dempsey, Rosie Whalen, Marianne Viola, Amy Scheel, Heidi Krumdieck, Amy Morris and Denise Drake.

Big Ten race tightens

By **JOE MOOSHIL**
AP Sports Writer

There's little hope of completely unscrambling the jumbled Big Ten basketball race, but keep an eye on Indiana's Hoosiers who have made a habit of strong finishes in recent

years.

Indiana dropped a 68-66 decision Saturday at Purdue, and that knocked the Hoosiers out of sole possession of the Big Ten lead and into a three-way tie for first place with Michigan and Iowa.

There are eight games left in the conference race, and Indiana takes on last-place Northwestern tonight before traveling to Wisconsin on Saturday. The Hoosiers will be favored in both contests and a double victory could get Bobby Knight's charges rolling again.

Last year Indiana won its last six games to capture the Big Ten title. In 1979 Indiana won four of its last five and then won four more to capture the National Invitation Tournament crown. In 1978 Indiana won its last eight conference games.

Four of Indiana's final eight games are on the road, but only two are against contenders. The tough dates are at Iowa Feb. 19 and at Illinois March 5.

And the Hoosiers are on target statistically. They lead the Big Ten in scoring defense, allowing only 57.7 points a game, and are ahead in field goal percentage, hitting on 53 percent of their shots.

While Indiana figures to retain its share of the conference lead tonight against visiting Northwestern, Iowa journeys to Minnesota where the Gophers, 5-5 in the Big Ten, must win to keep alive their hopes of gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Michigan is at home, but the surprising Wolverines, ranked 13th nationally, face a tough Ohio State team which either makes a move soon or goes down as one of the big disappointments in the conference race.

Indiana, Michigan and 14th-ranked Iowa all have 7-3 records to share first place, but they are only one step ahead of Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue who are bunched at 6-4.

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students,
faculty
and staff...\$2

tickets can be purchased
at the door or at the
student union
ticket office



...Eady

continued from page 12

IC4A's as a turning point.

"I told myself that after I broke 48 seconds, I'd consider myself a good runner," says Eady.

"He ran a 47.5 fully automatic time in the quarterfinals against some superb runners," says Kelly. "He came back an hour later and ran a 47.7 in the semis and finished fifth, but only the top four make it to the finals. That was the day that really boosted his confidence."

Jacques' future looks as bright as his past. Says Aragon, "I think everyone should keep their eye on Jacques Eady, because he's going to be a great one." Just don't expect to hear it from him.

The Beginning of the End

Tonorrow, Friday the 13th, could be the official beginning of the end of this season for the Notre Dame hockey team.

Mathematically, the Irish could find themselves out of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff race after this weekend's series at Michigan State. Only three weeks remain of the regular season and Notre Dame, with 13 points, is five points behind Minnesota-Duluth and Colorado College.

That's been the situation the past two weeks. Last week, while Duluth and Colorado were getting swept, Notre Dame dropped two games to Michigan. The opportunities to move into playoff contention have been there — the Irish have simply let them pass.

And that's strange, because despite the lousy record (6-15-1 in the WCHA, 10-18-2 overall), this is not a ninth place team. Granted, there are better teams in the league this year, but not by such a wide margin.

How can a team skate with Minnesota in mid-November — earning praise as the best team the Gophers had faced all year up to that time — and then lose seven of nine games during the stretch drive to the playoffs?

"I wish I could put my finger on it," said coach Lefty Smith. "It's the most frustrating experience I have ever had as a coach anywhere. We're good one night, then the next we get blown out. I just can't explain it."

No one can. And that's because the answer seems to lie where no one will ever find it — hidden in the minds of 20 players.

The term mental mistakes has become a regular part of Smith's vocabulary as he has tried to rationalize loss after loss. But how can a team practice from late September to early March with an apparent good attitude, then go on the ice each weekend and blame mental

Brian Beglane
Sports Writer



mistakes for each loss?

Potential all-Americans on this team are not having a good year. No one, in fact, can brag about his season. Last year, Notre Dame had scored 121 goals at this point. This season, that total is a lowly 85. Can the loss of three players make such a difference? Apparently it can.

But now, with just three weeks left to do something, Notre Dame can make up for those mental mistakes. The Irish play last place Michigan State this weekend while Colorado College plays Wisconsin and Duluth plays Michigan. The scheduling cards are so slanted towards the Irish it will be a crime if they can not make this playoff race at least a close one.

Duluth still must face North Dakota and Minnesota after this weekend and a head-to-head confrontation between Notre Dame and Colorado at the ACC is barely a week away. Somebody up there sure must like Notre Dame for the schedule to have worked out this way.

Mental mistakes are no longer valid excuses. Making the playoffs is not an impossible task and anything can happen from there. But there is no tomorrow. Two wins this weekend are a necessity.

Otherwise, the final two weeks of the season will be just a formality and the players will simply be going through the motions. But the way this season has been going, maybe that won't make a difference.



Former Irish fullback Jerome Heavens embraces his former coach, Dan Devine, at last night's testimonial dinner for Devine and his wife, Jo. (photo by Rachel Blount)

In ND hockey

Humphreys shines for icers

By **TIM LARKIN**
Sports Writer

As the season is nearing a close, the Fighting Irish hockey team has experienced a less than successful campaign which appears to be concluding without advancing to the WCHA playoffs for the first time. However, one bright spot for this

leads the Irish in penalties with 23 and is second in penalty minutes with 46.

Humphreys started playing hockey when he was eight years old on a little league team in Green Bay. He moved up in the ranks as he got older and then played for Premontre High School.

At Premontre, Humphreys was an

Most of that occurred in a 11-9 Notre Dame victory over Michigan as Kevin got his first hat trick in an Irish uniform and also added three assists.

As the only returning senior, Humphreys has been put in the role of leader. He views this Irish team as one which has a lot of talent, but he feels "something" is missing.

"It's going to be close. It's going down to the wire and we've got to hope for the best," says Humphreys on his squad's chances for the WCHA playoffs.

Humphreys, a finance major who plans on working in a South Bend accounting firm after graduation, says if things fall into place he could play in Europe.

No matter where Kevin Humphreys plays, he's bound to provide fans with excitement both in the form of goal-scoring and competitive play.

'It's going to be close. It's going down to the wire and we've got to hope for the best.'

year's team has been the play of left winger Kevin Humphreys.

Humphreys, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., has been a standout offensively throughout the season and was named WCHA Player of the Week two weeks ago for his performance against Minnesota-Duluth.

For the series with the Bulldogs, which the Irish split, Humphreys scored four goals and collected two assists. In Friday's contest, Kevin tallied a hat trick, only the third of the season for Notre Dame, as the Irish were victorious 8-4.

"It was a nice surprise," says Humphreys of the MVP award. "I've had six points for a weekend a couple of times, but they're few and far between."

Nonetheless, Humphreys' statistics are certainly anything but modest. After 30 games, Kevin leads the team in goals scored with 19 and is second in total points with 33. Along with these impressive figures, he is also the leader in power-play goals with nine.

Kevin, who stands at 5-8 and weighs 160 pounds, isn't only a scorer. Despite his rather small frame, Humphreys is known to take it to his opponents in the corner. He

all-star player, captaining the team his junior and senior years. By the end of his career at Premontre, Kevin accumulated 319 total points which stands as a school record.

Humphreys had the opportunity to play in the East, but chose to attend Notre Dame for a number of reasons other than scholastics. He considered the caliber of play in the WCHA to be superior than that in the East. Furthermore, he preferred the Midwest, not particularly because it was near home, but that the East was just plain different.

For Kevin, playing at Notre Dame has been fulfilling. "It's been nice. It seems like yesterday I was sitting in 'Lefty's' (the Irish head coach) office when I was being recruited and here it is only six games left in the regular season."

Humphreys immediately made the starting line-up as a freshman and appeared in every game while collecting 21 points. The following year he switched to left wing and responded with 36 points. At one point in the season, he tied a league record by scoring two shorthanded goals in one period.

Last season Humphreys got off to a torrid start. After seven games, he totaled eight goals and seven assists.

Versatile Eady remains unbeaten

By **EARL RIX**
Sports Writer

Jacques Eady hasn't lost a race this year.

But if you ask him about those races, he won't dwell on them or any of his other past performances. "They aren't that important to me. They represent where I've been. Where I want to go is much more important," says Eady.

To the 6-3 junior marketing major from North Babylon, N.Y., where he wants to go doesn't just mean winning races. "My main priority right now is to get my first experience in public relations. I like working with

people," says Eady.

Eady credits his father with instilling a sense of priorities in him at an early age. "When I was a third string tailback in ninth grade my father asked me if I was going to get a scholarship in football. I said no. That ended that."

Noted primarily as a 6-8 high school high jumper, Eady was recruited and has served mainly as a runner. Despite the fact that he hardly practices, he can still jump, though, as evidenced by his 6-8 jump in a five-team meet on Jan. 30.

If you were to call Eady a natural you would not be far from the truth. "I think he has the most potential of anyone on the team," says senior captain Chuck Aragon.

Sprint coach Kelly calls Eady "one of the most versatile track athletes I've ever coached. Indoors he has run the 60, 300, 440, 600-yard dashes and the 500 meter dash. Outdoors he has run the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes. He has run on both the four by 100 and mile relay teams. He's long jumped, triple jumped, and high jumped."

Eady also plans to eventually run the half mile. "From the coaches stand point, and from what I have yet to see, the half might be my best race" says Eady.

The last statement mirrors Eady's biggest problem — lack of confidence. "He's just discovering that he can run 'big time.' I think that he's coming to believe that 'yes I am a pretty decent runner.' In that respect it has been very rewarding to work with him and watch him grow," says Coach Kelly.

Both Kelly and Eady point to Eady's 47.5 second time in the 440 in the quarterfinals of last year's

Ball State thrashes Irish on the road

MUNCIE, Ind. — Ball State soundly defeated Notre Dame's women's basketball team 79-61 here last night. Jane Emkes lead the Cardinal effort with 20 points, while Jenny Klauke sparked the Irish with 27 points all in the second half.

Klauke's game high total (8-16 from the field and 11-13 from the line) is a new all-time record for most points in a half, erasing Shari Matvey's old mark of 25 set last year. The 5-10 freshman sank eight charity shots in a row en route to another new record of 11 free throws in a game.

The Irish, who collected a disappointing 31 turnovers, trailed 33-18 at half. The Cardinals then broke the game wide open during the second period, leading by as much as 26 at one point. Notre Dame slimmed the lead to 10 with four minutes remaining, but could come no closer to the now 7-10 Ball State team.

Notre Dame, now 9-10, outrebounded the Cardinals, 46-45, as Klauke again led the way with 13.

The Irish next meet Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind. next Tuesday.

IRISH ITEMS — Trish McManus finished the game second in scoring with 10 points. Notre Dame shot a miserable 28 percent from the field in the first half and 36 percent in the second half. Klauke's outstanding performance came in just 22 minutes of play.

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