

# The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981

## People on the move

### Collins stresses action

By DAVID RICKABAUGH  
Staff Reporter

Marva Collins, creator of Chicago's Westside Preparatory School — a school which enrolls children that were considered problem students in other schools — held a lecture last night in the Library Auditorium describing "people on the move."

Mrs. Collins stated that people on the move find meaning in life and view success as a lifetime pursuit.

The Chicago educator said, "the action of one man is greater than the ideas of one thousand. Each individual must toil each day like it was their last day on earth. These beliefs combined with a goal, makes the difficult not impossible."

People on the move, according to Mrs. Collins, "must be universal rather than local individuals. The wide base of knowledge will enable them to create future culture and mold the destiny of the future."

A question and answer session followed the lecture. Mrs. Collins addressed inquiries from the overflow crowd which centered on the aspects of her school.

The private school, according to Mrs. Collins, focuses on a personal approach to teaching. "We regard the students as individuals, children are not nuts and bolts, each are different."

"Teachers become actors and actresses, and in the evening they practice for the next show. They fail to actually teach," she said.

Mrs. Collins explained how she handles problem students, "I simply tell them, we're not going to suspend you, we're not calling your mother, you are either going to learn or die." According to Mrs. Collins, the teachers never resort to physical violence.

While responding to a question dealing with criticism of her program, Mrs. Collins commented, "if you get by '60 Minutes' you should be able to walk into heaven without any problems."

The life of Marva Collins since her decision to form a school for children who were labeled intellectually disabled, retarded, or slow to learn, is the subject of a television movie "Welcome to Success: The Marva Collins Story." Cicely Tyson, who spoke at Notre Dame last week for the Black Cultural Arts Festival, will portray the educator in the film.

The lecture was one of the events sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Festival which is celebrating the achievements and talents of Black Americans from Feb. 8 to March 7 with various events and programs.



Gerry Faust and Brian Krueger celebrate the opening of the Mock Stock Market, which operates through next month. (photo by Rachel Blount)

## Borchers, Canino campaign

By LOUIS BREAUX  
Staff Reporter

The main goal of Patrick Borchers and Rosemary Canino, if elected student body president and vice president, will be to close the communication gap between student government and the student body.

"We can not work effectively with the Administration unless we approach them with the backing of the whole student body," stressed Borchers. Both candidates will work to improve the communication lines between student government and the student body to achieve the necessary unity.

"We feel that existing student apathy has been caused by a confusing student government system. We want the students to know that the Student Senate is the body for them to voice their opinions and ideas. Also, to increase student input we intend to bring the student government to the student."

Pat Borchers is a member of the Student Senate and feels this gives him an insight into the workings of the Senate. "I see the limitations of the senate and its potentials." Rosemary Canino is the president of Badin Hall.

The need for greater security has been a concern of both candidates for some time. Borchers was instrumental in creating the student escort service and has had the responsibility of coordinating and running it. Their platform calls for establishing the escort service as a permanent program. They plan to push for increased awareness of dorm crime and fire safety and the creation of an engraver loan service for students to mark their valuables.

See SBP, page 5

## Inflation slows to 9.1 percent rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation slowed to a 9.1 percent rate in January, the lowest level since last summer, as rare declines in food and house prices helped offset new bursts in energy costs, the government reported yesterday.

The most unusual development was a 0.4 percent drop in house prices, the first decline in five years and the largest since 1956.

However, the Reagan administration, in its latest pitch forage of the president's economic program, said a respite from double-digit inflation

moved yesterday to clamp down further on this nation's money supply, and its chairman warned the Congress would only worsen inflation if it whittles away at Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Reserve board chairman Paul Volcker also declared that unless inflation abate, the central bank's money policy will mean further pressure on the economy's ability to expand.

Part of Reagan's economic program calls for the steps announced yesterday by Volcker, who endorsed the president's proposals.

The encouraging news for shoppers in January was that food prices at grocery stores fell 0.4 percent, the first decline in 11 months, while clothing costs declined 0.2 percent.

Gasoline prices, however, jumped 3.8 percent and fuel oil prices were up 7.5 percent last month.

All sources of energy accounted for one-third of last month's total rise in consumer prices, and further steep increases for energy are due in February as a result of President Reagan's decision on Jan. 28 to lift remaining price controls on domestic oil.

Overall, consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in January, the smallest increase since last July and a noticeable slowdown from the 1 percent increases during each of the prior four months.

As a result of moderating prices, workers' inflation-adjusted weekly earnings rose 0.7 percent in January, the largest monthly increase in four years. But the gain was more than offset by a sharp jump in Social

Security taxes. Consequently, workers' buying power declined 0.1 percent for the month and was down 4 percent since January 1980, the Labor Department said.

Reagan last week urged Congress to cut \$41.4 billion from the 1982 budget and pass a three-year, 30 percent tax cut to bring inflation down and revitalize the economy.

## Deal in Panama

### Former aide accuses Jordan

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The former chief aide to the exiled shah of Iran says Hamilton Jordan, chief of staff in the Carter White House, double-crossed the deposed ruler by "making a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama" in an attempt to win freedom for the American hostages.

In an interview looking back over the events of the hostage crisis, Robert Armao used harsh language to describe U.S. actions during the late Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's three-month stay in Panama.

The former Pahlavi aide was particularly bitter toward Jordan, who arranged the haven in Panama. Armao said he knew all along that the former presidential assistant "could not be trusted."

He characterized the shah in the last months of his life as a man worried that his family would be scarred and branded by the hostage crisis, vulnerable to Panamanian extortionists and driven into a dangerous legal corner by U.S. officials playing on his imperial pride.

Armao, 32, a New York public relations consultant associate with the Rockefeller family, began working for the shah in late 1978. When the shah fled Iran in

January 1979, Armao joined former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and banker David Rockefeller in finding refuge for Pahlavi in the Bahamas. He later managed day-to-day affairs for the exiled royal family at their temporary homes in Mexico, the United States, Panama and Egypt, where Pahlavi died last July.

The ex-shah's stay in New York for gallbladder surgery led to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. Six weeks later, Pahlavi left the United States for a resort island off the coast of Panama.

Armao said Jordan and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler assured the cancer-stricken Pahlavi that "Panama had no diplomatic relations (with Iran), no extradition. He would be safe, comfortable, and they would provide for his medical care," meaning he would have access to American hospitals.

But, Armao said, it eventually became clear to him that Jordan later "made a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama."

Jordan refused comment Wednesday on Armao's latest assertions, but he has answered previous claims of a U.S. "deal" to have the ex-shah arrested by saying the matter was out of U.S. hands because Panamanian law requires the detention of anyone accused of crimes in extradition proceedings.

While the shah was in the United States, Iran demanded his return in exchange for the American hostages, hoping to try him for alleged mass murder and corruption. With Pahlavi in Panama, the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini began court proceedings to have him extradited.

*'We're still in a dangerous double-digit inflation environment.'*

would be short-lived and consumers can expect steeper price increases in the months ahead — even for food and housing.

President Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, said the report "indicates that we're still in a dangerous double-digit inflation environment in this country" and underscores the need for the "deep budget cuts" the administration is proposing.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, said January's figures, "although welcome, provide little basis for optimism with regard to the underlying rate of inflation."

Meanwhile, the federal reserve

THURSDAY  
FOCUS

**The disappearances of two** more black boys prompted police searches in Atlanta neighborhoods yesterday, as prospects dimmed for a huge federal cash outlay to bolster the special inquiry into the cases of 20 dead and missing black children. Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the cases of the two black boys who disappeared Tuesday were being handled by the missing persons division and had not been turned over to the special unit set up in the other cases. About 1,700 people are reported missing in Atlanta each year, Brown said, and 80 percent are found in 24 hours. Reports of missing children — even habitual runaways — have lately been receiving wide attention because of the continued unsolved killings of children. Child disappearances are not turned over to the special child deaths task force until it is determined they fit the profile of the 20 cases under investigation. All the dead and missing children investigated by the task force were aged 7 to 15, all were black, and many received little parental supervision. All but two were boys. They were killed or disappeared over the past 19 months. — AP

**President Reagan's federal hiring freeze** is "neither unconstitutional nor contrary to law," according to U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey, meaning that even those promised employment before the ban was invoked on Inauguration Day are out of luck. Richey said that the "20,000-odd" persons who received acceptance letters from federal agencies between the election and Jan. 20 were not legally hired, since Reagan's executive order was retroactive to Nov. 5. The letters were "mere offers of jobs which did not rise to the level of appointments," Richey said in a ruling from the bench after oral arguments. Attorneys for the National Treasury Employees Union, representing workers in several government agencies, told the judge the letters constituted appointments. The union estimates that as many as 50,000 persons may be affected. One lawyer for the challengers, Robert M. Tobias, declared he would appeal the ruling and seek back pay for those who are made to depart their government offices. — AP

**G. Gordon Liddy was there.** So were feminist Betty Friedan and poet Allen Ginsberg. National Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr. made an appearance, as did former Treasury Secretary William Simon. These strange bedfellows, or rather partygoers, came together to celebrate perhaps the only thing they have in common: they'd all seen action on William F. Buckley Jr.'s public television show, "Firing Line." Every one of Buckley's former guests was invited to the show's 15th birthday celebration at the New York Yacht Club on Tuesday. And, with some exceptions, they were happy to oblige. Buckley said the controversial lawyer William Kunstler had returned his invitation after checking the line that read: "I regret I cannot be present." "And he crossed out the word regret," Buckley said. — AP

**Should college athletes be paid?** One Nebraska state legislator thinks he has the answer. Sen. Ernest Chambers (D-Omaha) has proposed putting the entire University of Nebraska football team on the state payroll. Chambers hasn't specified how much the gridder would be paid, but says it could be a minimum wage. Players who excel could then be offered merit pay or bonuses. Chambers believes the football team deserves payment because it attracts a great deal of money to the university and the state. He also intends to use public hearings on his football payment plan to investigate other alleged problems within the football program, including charges of racism. That possible investigation may be one reason Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne isn't impressed by Chambers' generosity. After noting that paying the players would violate NCAA regulations, Osborne offered "no comment" on Chambers' plans. — *Collegiate Headlines.*

**The Federal Reserve** acted yesterday to further tighten the nation's money growth, and its chairman embraced President Reagan's budget-cutting program "with all the ardor I can bring to bear." Paul Volcker's endorsement of the presidential package cast aside concerns that the chief executive and the independent central bank might clash over anti-inflation strategy. Instead, Volcker told Congress that any attempt to whittle Reagan's proposals would only worsen the economy. "The president has made a recommendation for spending cuts that are more massive than anything we have seen before," Volcker told the Senate committee. — AP

**Ohio's self-proclaimed potato capital** is preparing a spud wrestling exhibition for the Mantua Potato Festival in September. The Portage County town, population 1,020, gained notoriety last year by dumping 10,023 pounds of mashed potatoes from a cement mixer onto a city street, then adding 55 gallons of gravy to highlight its festival. This year, the potato mix will be dumped onto an elevated stage on Main Street, and female and celebrity wrestlers will grapple in the goo, said Kathy Simmons, festival publicity chairman. The festival begins Sept. 11 and runs through Sept. 13. — AP

**Sunny and slightly cooler** today. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Increasing clouds and a little warmer tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. — AP

## It's time to shout

The elections for Student Body President are this Tuesday. For those of you still awake, there are only two tickets running (both coed), the fewest number in recent memory. You could blame this on student apathy, or perhaps increased awareness.

Is this the annual "rag on student government" column? The weekly? No, this is an honest assessment of the organization and capability of the student voice as it stands right now, in relation to the almighty Administration.

As it stands, this is the "chain of command:" the Hall Presidents Council receives "input," a buzzword if ever there was one, from students in each dorm, and passes proposals on to the Student Senate. The Student Senate this year replaced the old Board of Commissioners, changing the composition slightly and adding five members specially elected for the Senate.

Logically, the Student Senate would then pass these proposals on to the University, and Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear. That's how present SBP Paul Riehle envisioned things at this time last year in his master plan for centralizing, or simplifying if you will, the student voice. Remember that at Notre Dame, student government does not actually govern, it only represents the students' concerns to the University. Sort of like a lobbying group.

Anyway, the important part of Riehle's plan was to eliminate the Campus Life Council, which was the final step between the Senate and the Administration. The reason for eliminating the CLC was that it had voting members of the Administration on it, including Fr. Van Wolvlear, whom the proposals would go to regardless. Unfortunately, the Board of Trustees told Riehle he could not terminate the CLC, even though a student referendum showed 96 percent of the student body to favor such a move.

Riehle was undaunted, consoled only by the fact that the Trustees told him he could rewrite the CLC constitution. He organized the Senate anyway, even though it was merely creating another body to deal with. But in revising the CLC constitution, he wrote out all administrators as voting members, the logical thing to do, and last week the Trustees approved of this change.

That's where it stands. Little has really changed, except that there should now be no interference from the Administration in the formulation of proposals. Student government workers will argue that students' attention has now been focused on one viable body, the Senate, and that a consistent, continuous voice can now be expressed. In the meantime, patience has been a key word in following the progress of student government in the past year.

What's next? Now that there is a unified voice, does that mean the Administration will pay any more attention? No one seems to know, and there obviously is

**Tom Jackman**  
Executive News Editor



Inside Thursday

little reason for optimism. Don Murday, one of the two candidates for SBP, feels the key is persistence, to keep hammering away at the near-sighted until they finally agree to wear glasses. The next problem is getting them to take action on what they see. If they see it.

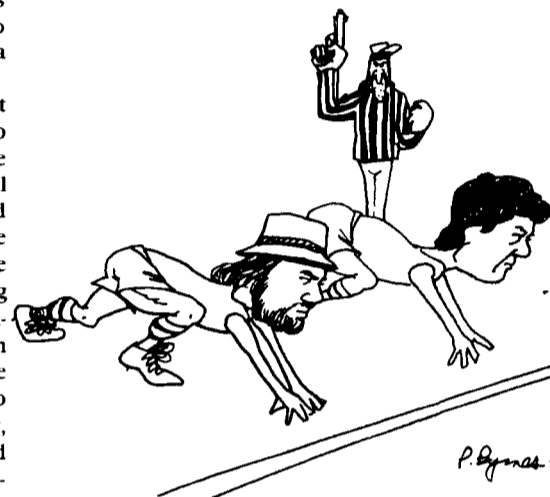
The contrast between the two candidates is not great, despite obvious differences in appearance and demeanor. Murday, an outspoken junior from New Jersey, worked closely with Riehle this year, perhaps more closely than Riehle's running mate, Don Ciancio. He perceives the social tension here, the lack of a practical, casual meeting place, as one of the biggest stumbling blocks to keep Notre Dame from becoming a somewhat normal university.

Pat Borchers, Murday's opponent, views himself as something of an outsider to student government, "on the fringe" as he put it, having served as a Student Senator, while running mate Rosemary Canino is president of Badin Hall. He does not believe the student voice is unified yet, and places that as one of his top priorities for next year. Borchers also feels that Riehle wasted an entire year by not convening the CLC once, and he said he will use that body extensively if elected.

For a time, it appeared the Murday/Kenney ticket would run unopposed when

the ticket of swimming star Mike Shepardson and Junior Class President Mike Cassidy fell through due to various misunderstandings. But Canino, searching for a running mate, found Borchers willing, and the pair was able to enter the race when the deadline for applications was extended. Some have questioned the seriousness of this ticket, but both appear sincere and dedicated, and they are ready to challenge Murday.

Perhaps the quality most desirable from an SBP is persistence, a willingness to badger the University tirelessly until they finally cave in — Murday has great experience here. Borchers also seems willing to be persistent, and he brings a few novel ideas to the campaign. But we disagree with Borchers' perception that the student voice is not yet unified. It is, as much as it ever will be. Now it's time to shout.



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\*\*\*KANSAS\*\*\*

at the ND ACC

Friday March 27th

Tickets go on sale:

Monday March 2nd 9:00am

\$9.00/\$8.00

ACC and SU Ticket offices

Student Lottery

Sunday March 1st 7:00pm

LaFortune Ballroom

BRING STUDENT ID

Accepts presidency

**Brademas goes to NYU**

By TOM JACKMAN  
Executive News Editor

Former Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), the Third District congressman defeated last November by Republican John Hiler in his 11th bid for reelection, accepted the position of president of New York University yesterday.

Brademas became the university's 13th president, succeeding John Sawhill, who left NYU in August of 1979 to become Deputy Secretary of Energy under President Carter. Sawhill had promised that he would return at the end of Carter's term, but instead accepted a post as chairman of the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp.

The former House majority whip had reportedly been considering presidential offers from several universities, and was selected for the NYU post over more than 200 applicants. These included Ivan Bennett, dean of the NYU medical school and acting president in the interim, Thomas Ehrlich, former

dean of the Stanford Law School, Barton Gregorian, ex-provost at the University of Pennsylvania, and Maurice Glicksman, provost at Brown University.

Bennett had been the leading candidate for the position, according to the NYU student newspaper, but withdrew last week for undisclosed reasons.

Brademas was sworn in yesterday in a ceremony in NYU's Bobst Library. He commented in a statement that "the two principle objectives, I believe, of a great university must be financial stability and academic excellence. They are intimately linked, and I am committed to the achievement of both."

Brademas, a Harvard graduate and Rhodes Scholar, taught government at Saint Mary's College before being elected to Congress in 1958. During his House career, he gained recognition as a leader in the field of education, and was active in passing legislation which led to tuition grants and loans to college students.



**MSM**

Brian Krueger and Ralph Solareki, organizers of the Mock Stock Market, look on as Gerry Faust officially opens the student endeavor. Stock can be purchased in the lobby of the business building. (photo by Rachel Blount)

**Leftists decline in El Salvador**

**White cautions against U.S. support**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador said yesterday that the leftist guerrilla movement is "broken and declining" and that any attempt to bolster the government through large-scale U.S. military aid could backfire with a right-wing coup.

Robert White, a career diplomat currently here awaiting reassignment, said "I believe the right is constantly trying to overthrow the government, as is the left, and it's a beleaguered government in the middle."

White, ambassador during the last year of the administration of then-President Jimmy Carter, testified to a congressional subcommittee that "The real threat to the stability of the

*The real threat to the government comes not from the left, but from the extreme right.*

government comes not from the left, but from the extreme right. The left is broken and declining."

President Reagan fired White as ambassador to El Salvador soon after taking office and officials said one reason was White's public criticism of events there.

Reagan is considering boosting U.S. military assistance and sending at least some additional advisers to help the Salvadoran government

fend off what the State Department says is "a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba."

*It would be a grave error to put in important amounts of advisers or equipment.*

By speaking out publicly against aid, White was breaking rank with an administration that had not yet disclosed its course of action.

But White, in his testimony before the House Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee, insisted that any increased support could be counter-productive.

"I think it would be a grave error to put in important amounts of advisers or equipment because I feel the Salvadoran government is perfectly able to handle the situation itself," he said.

Noting that the military already has crushed the leftist so-called final offensive without U.S. aid, he said, "There is no possibility of leftists taking over in El Salvador in a six-month period if we don't send one

piece of equipment to El Salvador."

White said El Salvador's security forces, including so-called death squads, are responsible for most of the killing in the Central American nation and criticized the "weasel words" in a State Department document that suggested that responsibility for 10,000 deaths last year was evenly divided between leftist and rightist forces.

He said rightist death squads have committed most of the assassinations, as many as 5,000, including "thousands and thousands of young people for mere suspicion of being leftists or being sympathizers of leftists."

He also said he is certain that three Roman Catholic nuns and a fourth churchwoman from the U.S. were killed by rightist elements.

**Big Brothers/ Big Sisters**  
Who would like Dayton tickets for their Little call  
Lena at 6998  
by Friday, Feb. 27

**Sci-fi club sponsors convention**

The Michiana Science Fiction Club is holding Hoosiercon 1.5, Saturday, Feb. 28 at Century Center. Hoosiercon is South Bend's annual science fiction convention, and will run from 10 a.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Events scheduled include the movies "Silent Running" and H.G. Wells "Things to Come"; demonstrations in costuming, makeup, and computer animation; panels on writing and role-playing games; and dealers in new and used books, comics, and other science-fiction-related items. Admission is \$5. For more details, contact Kent Lucas at 232-1685.

**1950s Dance Contest**  
at halftime of ND-Illinois women's game  
Prizes from: **Steak & Ale Farrell's**  
ACC Arena Saturday, Feb. 28  
See Personals for more info

**The Vision Shoppes**  
Bausch & Lomb Soft Lense Contacts  
★ \$69 pair  
20% discount to ND students and faculty on eyeglasses  
★ Profession fees and care kit additional  
River Bend Plaza 337 South Michigan Street South Bend, Indiana 46601 Telephone: 287-2856  
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**BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS of ND/SMC**  
Don't forget our General Election  
**COACH GERRY FAUST**  
keynote speaker Feb. 26 at 6:30  
rm 356 Engineering Bldg.  
(members only)

**SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS 1981**  
Opportunity for two months of service to those in need  
**Social Concerns Scholarships offered by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs to participating students**  
Scholarships still available for these cities: Cincinnati Boston Cleveland Indianapolis Los Angeles New Orleans Pittsburgh Washington, D.C.  
For information contact Carolyn Burgholzer, R.S.M. Center for Experiential Learning 1110 Memorial Library x. 2788

**AT THE NAZZ**  
Thursday Feb. 26  
Lyons Hall Talent Show 10:00 - 12:00  
Friday Feb. 27  
Holthouse Forecast 9:00 - 10:30  
11:00 - ?  
Saturday Feb. 28  
Waiting For Now 9:00 - ?  
(Jazz from Keenan Review)  
**DARBY'S WILL BE OPEN**

# FAC remains active

By JEFF CHOPPIN  
News Staff

The 1981 Freshman Advisory Council has been active, but still has "a very long way to go," according to Council Chairman Robert Thompson.

The most recent activity sponsored by the Council was the Freshman Night at the ACC. Over 200 people attended the event, which included skating, dancing and a movie all for one dollar.

"This is the kind of low pressure social event that I'd like to see the Council, and the University as a whole, have more of," Thompson said. He added that "the people who stayed had a good time."

One of the Council's purposes is to act as a vehicle for freshmen complaints, according to Thompson. "Freshmen should realize this. They

have not used their representatives to the fullest potential so far." He said that if freshmen have complaints, they should take them to their respective dorm representatives.


Some of the past activities sponsored by the Council were the Thanksgiving Food Drive, which netted \$300, and the Class of '84 t-shirt contest. Thompson added that the Council was also responsible, in cooperation with Fr. Greg Green, assistant vice president of student affairs, for allowing freshmen to bring their cars on campus. The Council also distributes newsletters written by Emil Hofman, dean of freshman.

The t-shirts, designed by David Simon of Fisher Hall, will be available sometime after break for \$5. Freshmen may pick them up from their representatives.

See FAC, page 8



A student takes advantage of unseasonable weather to go on a treasure hunt. (photo by Rachel Blount)



## Crystal

**Crystal rocks at Fat Wally's**  
**Sat. Feb. 28 9:30 - ?**

## Del's Barbeque

\*\*\*\*\* **Special** \*\*\*\*\*


**Rib Tips \$3.50**

\*\*\*\* **all next week** \*\*\*\*

**Hamburgers 1/4 lbs. \$1.25**

**Attention Women  
of ND/SMC**

**Protect Yourself with**



## CHEM SHIELD

(a mace substitute)

available in ND  
Bookstore Jewelry  
Department

**ND Student Government**

# Sophs plan weekend

By MARY O'KEEFE  
News Staff

Saint Mary's annual Sophomore Parents Weekend takes place this Friday through Sunday with a few changes in the traditional schedule of events.

Sophomore Parent Weekend Chairperson Pam Kelly anticipates the arrival of over 300 parents Friday afternoon when registration takes place in LeMans lobby from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Parents who arrive later than 6 p.m. will register in LeMans lobby Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

On Friday evening 75 sophomores will present a variety show entitled "We Did It Our Way" in Angela Athletic Facility at 8 p.m. The show, written and directed by Sop-

homores Karen Bossy and Sally Georgen, will consist mainly of musical acts dealing with the first two years of college life. The show is open to all ND-SMC students. A reception for sophomores and their parents will be held in Angela.

An academic open house is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday in Angela. At the academic open house, representatives from Saint Mary's academic departments and administrative offices will talk with students and their parents. Members of the Alumni Association and student government officers will also be present to answer any questions parents or students may have concerning their role at Saint Mary's. Holding the academic open house in Angela is a change in loca-

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# ...St. F.

continued from page 12

point career scorers for SFC earlier this season, and Convey could reach that plateau tonight.

"There's no doubt about it," Phelps admits, "We need the student body for this one. Time is running out for all of those seniors. After Dayton, it's all over."

"I hope we can at least get the cheerleaders to show up for this one."

Time and again this season, Phelps has made it clear that there are no longer any easy games in college basketball. But even though he seems to wear the point out, time and again he has been proven right.

"People took teams like Hofstra, Fordham, LaSalle, and Fairfield for granted," he says. "The team tried to avoid looking ahead, but we weren't always successful."

"I just can't stress enough how much a good crowd means to us at every game — not just the Indiana's and the UCLA's."

Tonight the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community gets its next-to-last look at the 1980-81 version of the Fighting Irish basketball team.

After tonight, the Saint Francis game will be forgotten and gone. After Saturday, Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, Tracy Jackson, Gilbert Salinas, and Stan Wilcox will be done with the home season and gone.

But for Saint Francis, tonight's game could last forever.

If the Red Flash catch Notre Dame's basketball team and student body off guard, it might.

## FREE

# SENIOR FORMAL BID!

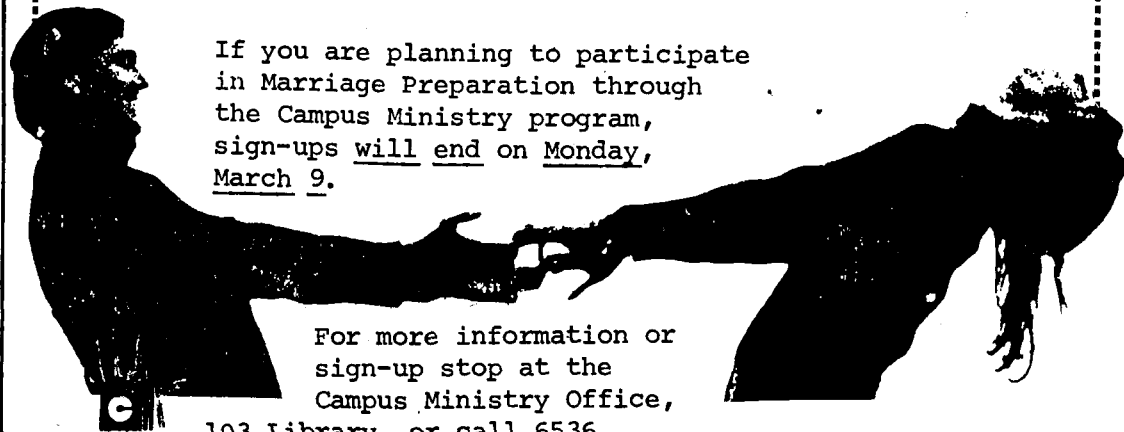
to be given away TONIGHT!!

## Senior Bar Raffle

25¢ per chance

## Don't miss the Celebration!

## ARE YOU ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED



If you are planning to participate in Marriage Preparation through the Campus Ministry program, sign-ups will end on Monday, March 9.

For more information or sign-up stop at the Campus Ministry Office, 103 Library, or call 6536.



Candidates for Student Body President and Vice President, Patrick Borchers and Rosemary Canino, discuss their goals for the upcoming year. See related story on page 1. (photo by Rachel Blount)

# Cross captures Grammy Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Christopher Cross, a 29-year-old pop-rock singer, guitarist and songwriter won honors as best new artist last night as the recording industry handed out its 23rd annual Grammy Awards at a star-studded nationally televised ceremony.

Anne Murray, with her single "Could I Have This Dance?" and George Jones, with his single "He

Stopped Loving Her Today" won the awards as best female and male country vocal performers.

Roy Orbison and Emmylou Harris won the award for best country performance by a duo or group with vocal for their single "That Lovin' You Feelin' Again."

Billy Joel was best male rock vocal performer for his album "Glass Houses." The award for female rock vocal performer went to Pat Benatar for her album "Crimes of Passion."

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band won the award as best rock group for the album "Against the Wind."

Bette Midler was named best female pop vocal performer for her single "The Rose" from the movie of the same name. Miss Midler's performance as a drug-addicted rock singer in that film earned her an Oscar nomination as best actress last year.

Cross — the name is a pseudonym — is from San Antonio, Texas. His six-man band is called Christopher Cross and so was his debut album. A single from that album, "Sailing," became a big hit and was nominated for song of the year and record of the year.

"I think it's the one I wanted most of all," Cross said after the new artist award was announced.

## ...SBP

continued from page 1

Both candidates agree that the need for a usable student center is a top priority in improving social life. They also advocate more hall input into party policies and increased involvement of the student government in University building plans.

Their campaign proposes student services such as an optional laundry service with more coin operated machines and a tool rental service for room improvements. They also intend to increase representation from students living off campus.

Borchers and Canino believe that to accomplish their goals they must show the Administration a persistent approach. "If we keep ringing their phones and knocking on their doors, sooner or later they will discuss the issues with us and come to a compromise."

# AN TOSTAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Sunday March 1st 7:00 pm  
LaFortune Little Theater

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

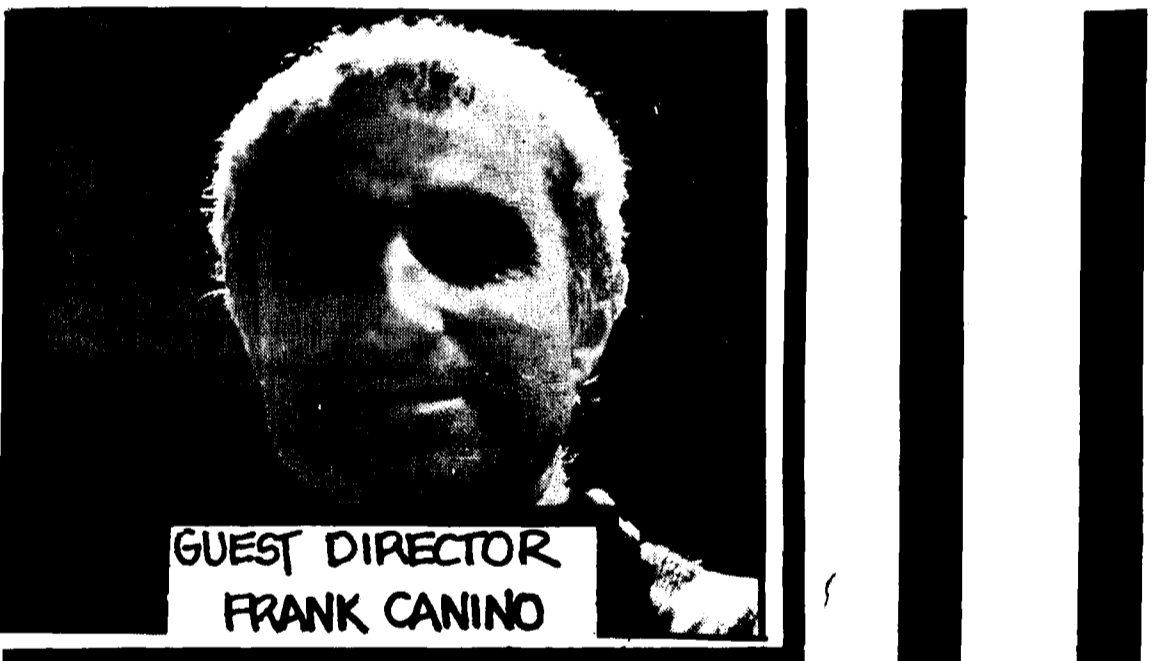
Main Building 2/18/81

JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MAY, AUGUST AND DECEMBER CLASSES. ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) FORM ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD STARTS AT 8:00 AM TO 1:00 PM TUESDAY IN LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER. SIGN-UP CONTINUES FROM 1:00 PM TO 4:30 PM TUESDAY AND 8:00 AM TO 4:30 PM WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY IN ROOM 211 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEGINNING FEBRUARY 24 FOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 3.

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

| DATE              | AL | BA | EG | SC | LM | MBA | COMPANY  |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|--|
| Mar 2 Mon         |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Colgate-Palmolive Co<br>Changed to March 9.  |
|                   | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | Metropolitan Life Insurance Co<br>All BA and BBA. Administrative Training Program.<br>Primarily New York and Chicago. Perm. Res. Visa.   |
|                   |    |    | X  |    |    |     | Signal Science, Inc<br>Engineering Consultants. BM in EE. Candidates for<br>R&D positions in radar and communications systems,<br>signal processing, modeling, simulation and parameter<br>estimation. Santa Clara, CA. Citizenship req.   |
|                   |    |    |    | X  |    |     | Volkswagen of America, Inc<br>MBA. Entry level positions. Detroit. Perm. Res. Visa.<br>MBA with Fin background or concentration.   |
| Mar 3 Tues        | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | A.M. Conley & Co<br>All BA and BBA.  |
|                   | X  | X  | X  |    |    |     | Clow Corp<br>All BA and BBA and B in Eng. disciplines  |
|                   |    |    | X  |    |    |     | CPC International, Inc<br>BM in ChE.   |
|                   |    |    | X  |    |    |     | Kuhman Corp<br>Cancelled.  |
|                   |    |    | X  | X  |    |     | Motorola Inc - Semiconductor Division<br>BM in EE, ChE, Met. BM in Physics, Chem, Comp. Sci.<br>MBA.   |
|                   |    |    | X  |    |    |     | Northwest Industries, Inc<br>MBA.  |
| Mar 3 Tues        |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Pepper Construction Co<br>General Contractor. BM in Cb. Project Engineers.<br>Chicago Metropolitan Area. Citizenship req.  |
|                   | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |     | Pfizer, Inc<br>Pharmaceuticals. BM in all disciplines. Sales<br>Representatives. Various U.S. locations. Citizenship req.  |
|                   |    |    | X  |    |    |     | Quaker Oats Co<br>BBA in Acct.   |
|                   |    | X  | X  |    |    |     | U.S. Gypsum Co<br>Construction Products. B in CE, ME, MEIO, EE, Chem.<br>Entry level positions in engineering and chemistry.<br>Various U.S. Gypsum plant locations. Perm. Res. Visa.  |
| Mar 4 Wed         | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |     | Allegheny Ludlum Ste. Corp<br>Steel. BM in any discipline. Sales Training Program<br>followed by appointment as Field Sales Representative.<br>1st year-Pittsburgh, then sales assignment throughout<br>U.S. Citizenship req.  |
|                   |    | X  | X  |    |    |     | Bendix Corp<br>Automatic Test Equipment. BM in EE, Comp Sci.<br>Micro-Process Development. R&D of Fiber Optic<br>Bubble Memory. Teterboro, N.J. Citizenship req.   |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Cabot Corp<br>Super Alloy Steel Products. B in Met. Research Engr.<br>Kokomo, IN. Perm. Res. Visa.   |
|                   | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |     | Inland Steel Co - General Offices<br>BBA in Acct, MBA. B in all majors for Customer Service<br>Rep and Sales Trainee.  |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Moore Business Forms, Inc<br>BBA in Mkt.   |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Northern Illinois Gas Co<br>B in CE, ME.   |
|                   | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | Old Kent Bank & Trust Co<br>All BA and BBA. MBA with Fin Concentration.  |
|                   | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | State Mutual of America<br>All BA, BBA, MBA. (Limited to people who were raised in<br>the Greater Chicagoland area only.) Management training<br>opportunities. Chicagoland. Citizenship req.  |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Torrington Co<br>B in ME, MEIO.  |
| Mar 4/3 Wed/Thurs | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | American Hospital Supply Corp<br>All BBA, MBA and B in Econ.   |
|                   | X  | X  | X  |    |    |     | W.H. Brady Co<br>All BA and BBA, MBA. B in Chem. B in all Engr.<br>disciplines for technical sales.  |
|                   | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | General Mills Corp<br>Diversified Products. All BA and BBA. Positions in<br>Sales Division, Grocery Products. Nationwide. Perm.<br>Res. Visa.  |
| Mar 3 Thurs       | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | Hartford Insurance Group<br>All BBA and B in Econ.   |
|                   | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | Joseph T. Byrgeon, Inc<br>All BA and BBA.  |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Uplink Co<br>B in Biol.  |
|                   | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | Xerox Corp<br>BM in EE, ME, Comp Sci.  |
| Mar 5 Fri         | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | L.S. Ayres & Co<br>All BA and BBA.   |
|                   | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | Chubb & Son, Inc<br>All BA and BBA.  |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Cincinnati Electronics Corp<br>B in EE.  |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Department of Public Works, City of Chicago<br>B of Arch, B in CE, ME, EE.   |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | First National Bank in St. Louis<br>All BBA and MBA.   |
|                   |    | X  |    |    |    |     | Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co<br>B in CE, ME.   |
|                   | X  | X  |    |    |    |     | Winters National Bank & Trust Co<br>All BA and BBA.  |
| Mar 2 Mon         | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |     | SUMMER EMPLOYMENT<br>Raquette Lake Camps, etc., Adirondack State Park;<br>Camps Tomahawk and Wiconoco, Bristol, NH.<br>Any interested student. Positions are available in many<br>areas. A representative will be in LaFortune Student<br>Center from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM with full information,<br>applications, etc. |



The ND/SMC Theatre Proudly Presents:

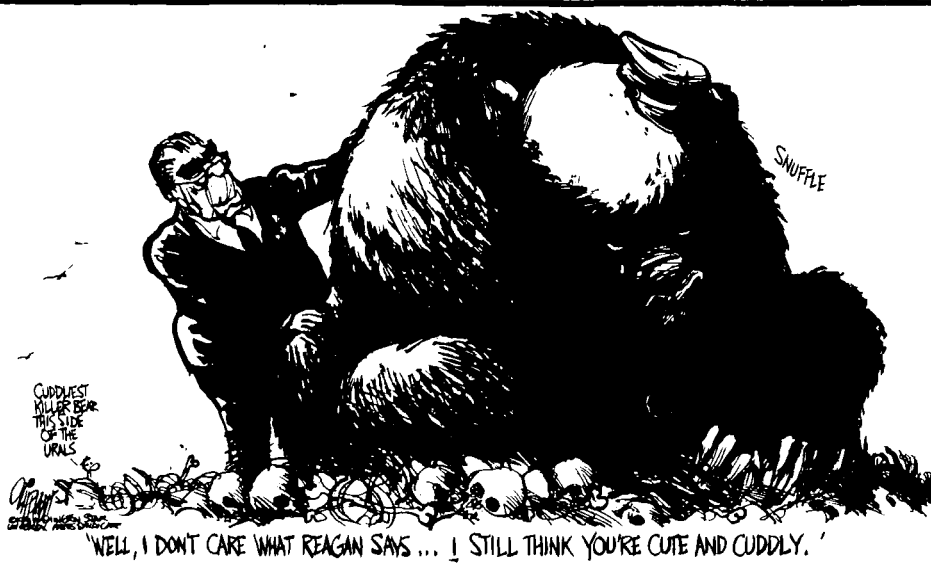
## Wycherley's The Country Wife

Feb. 26, 27, & 28

O'Laughlin Aud.  
8:00 pm

Tickets: \$2.50  
Reservations: 284-4176





## Easier to give than to spend

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the military is going to get everything it asks for in the new Reagan budget. But it's easier to give money to the Pentagon than it is to spend it. All the services want their mitts on the new funds, and once it's been okayed, we may see internecine battles between the armed forces, the likes of which this country has never witnessed before.

As soon as Congress appropriates the money, it will be delivered in a Brink's truck to the doorstep of the Pentagon, where high-ranking officers of the four branches of service will be waiting for it.

An admiral will say to the Brink's employees, "OK, men, bring the money up to the safe in the Navy procurement office."

"The hell you say, an Air Force needs every penny of it, and more."

An Army four-star general will chip in, "Keep your hands off those bags. They've been set aside to build up our conventional forces."

"In a pig's ear," the admiral says. "Every cent has been allotted for new nuclear carriers and anti-submarine ships."

"What about me?" a Marine Corps general says.

"Oh, shut up," the Army general says.

The Brink's driver is annoyed. "Will you guys make up your minds? We have to go to lunch."

"I talked to the Senate Armed Services Committee and they said we could build a new bomber with this money," the Air Force general says, trying to grab one of the bags.

The Army general pushes him. "Keep your hands off that bag. That's going for our M-60 tank."

"President Reagan says he wants a Rapid Deployment

Force," the Marine Corps general says. "And the Marines are the only ones who can do the job."

"You stay out of this," the admiral warns. "We'll give you what's left over, once we build our missile cruiser ships."

The Air Force general says to the Army general, "Don't ever push me again or we'll bomb Fort Bragg back to the Stone Age."

"Oh, yeah," the Army general says. "How would you like to see SAC headquarters filled with nerve gas?"

While the two are arguing, the admiral is heaving bags of money behind a bush. The Air Force general and Army general start beating up on him. The admiral shouts to the Marine general for help, and the Marine says, "Not until you promise me enough for 1000 helicopters."

The Brink's guard separates the officers. The admiral, dusting himself off, says, "That does it. We attack Langley Air Force base tomorrow morning."

"Listen," the Brink's guard says, "if you guys don't want the money, I know a lot of people in the government who do."

By this time, someone has notified Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who rushes down.

"What's going on?" he asks angrily.

"Did you promise the Air Force this money for an MX system and a new bomber?"

"Yes, I did," Weinberger says.

"And did you give me your solemn word it would go for new aircraft carriers and submarines?" the admiral asks.

"Of course."

"And didn't you swear," the Army general says, "that we would get the bulk of the new appropriations to modernize our equipment?"

"I recall saying that."

"So which service gets the money?"

"None of you," Weinberger replies. "I just got a call from Al Haig and he says the \$8 billion has to go for military equipment We're giving to El Salvador."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist.

## Who can think globally?

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — With prices at the neighborhood gas station rising another ten cents a gallon, with strapped city councils forced to reduce public services and with citizens in the drought areas of the country nervous about wasting even a glass of drinking water, who can think globally? And who can think both globally and long range?

Against these twin pressures — we have enough trouble today, this minute, on our own blocks in our own homes — a group of officials from the Council on Environmental Quality and the State Department is arguing the other way.

To withdraw, they suggest in "The Global Future: Time To Act," is not only to flee our moral obligations to the world's hundreds of millions of desperately poor. It is also to gamble recklessly that economic and ecological stability happen of themselves. Overall, it is to ignore inter-relatedness: that the increasing discomforts felt at the local gas station, city council hearing room and kitchen tap are skirmishes in battles that rage at a distance but which advance closer every day.

The authors of the report, who drew on 19 federal agencies for guidance, make no claim that they

passed. We haven't been able to muddle through. National security means more than an arsenal of nuclear weapons to prevent foreign attack. It means being secure from the effects of our own attacks on the earth's bounty.

Except for a few news stories following the release of *The Global Future*, public discussion of its content has been limited. This is the routine fate of reports that dare suggest nations shape their policies according to global cooperation, not mutual suspicion. The findings of last year's Brandt Commission and the Presidential Commission on World Hunger raised similar

*'Reagan, in a rambling answer, said that he wasn't especially concerned.'*

unsettling questions and provided compelling answers. But American leaders empowered to deal with the skirmishes and who must rely on unpublicized commissions for strategy on the larger battles, seldom refer to either of those documents.

*'In fact, the era of wishful thinking has passed. We haven't been able to muddle through.'*

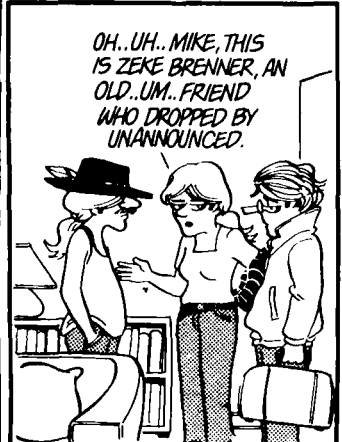
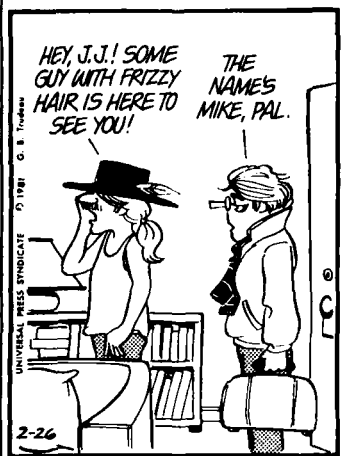
The CEQ-State Department report has had even less attention. It was released in the final week of the Carter administration, which means Reagan officials can dismiss it as the dated thinking of the ousted. The President himself, when questioned last October on an earlier CEQ-State Department study, *The Global 2000 Report*, revealed his disdain for suggestions that the future is bleak unless we broaden our thinking.

"How do you propose responding," he was asked, "to those long-term global implications (outlined in the Global 2000 Report) of overpopulation, resource depletion and degradations of the environment?" Reagan, in a rambling answer, said he wasn't especially concerned. For one thing, he didn't see much accuracy in past reports on future problems. Besides the population menace is overblown.

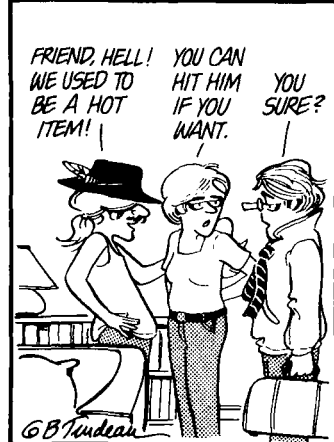
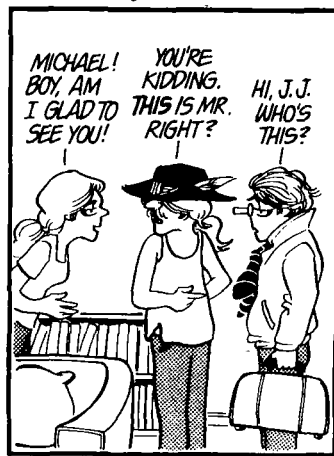
He told of adding thousands of acres to California's beaches when he was governor. Yet he said, "you find many of those state beaches today, on the hottest day of the summer, there's no one on them." Then, in a comment on the level of his celebrated trees cause pollution statement, Reagan spoke approvingly of studies saying "the earth can support a population of 28 billion people."

Perhaps so, if a planetary Calcutta can be imagined. What it can't support is a population that has no leaders daring enough to think beyond tomorrow.

## 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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# Features

## Trust — Elvis Costello (Columbia)

Last year, Elvis Costello released forty songs on two single albums — twenty each on *Get Happy!!* and *Taking Liberties*. The songs on the former were good, but their brevity made them seem like appetizers, tasty but not satisfying; and after twenty, who could remember what each tasted like? The latter was a compilation of collector's items (B-sides of singles, imports, etc.); as a result, it suffered from a lack of continuity and a dearth of quality material as well as an overabundance of songs. This year's model, *Trust*, has none of these flaws. It offers fourteen brand-new Costello tunes, superb backing by The Attractions, and impeccable production by Nick Lowe.

*Trust* does not have the intense energy of *Get Happy!!* with the exception of "Luxembourg" and "Lover's Walk." This record has a more laid-back feel and greater listenability. The ballads, such as "Watch Your Step" and "New Lace Sleeves," are the strength of the album, not its weakness. Costello's voice sounds smoother on the ballads; this enables the listener to more easily decipher his witty lyrics. Some lines jump out and beg for attention — "good manners and bad breath get you nowhere" from "New Lace Sleeves" is a good example — but usually concentration is needed if one wants to figure out what he's singing about. However, that's half the fun.

Side one rocks harder, but side two is Elvis at his mel-low best. Anyone who particularly liked "Alison" (from *My Aim Is True*) will fall in love with it. In one of my favorites, the countryish "Different Finger," Costello adds an ironic touch by using his most sincere tone of voice to sing these lines: "I don't want to hear your whole life story/ Or about my strange resemblance to some old flame/ All I want is one night of glory/ I don't even know your second name." Another highlight of this side (and the album, for that matter) is "From a Whisper to a Scream," which features Chris Difford of Squeeze (another British band) duetting with Elvis. Add the poignant "Shot With His Own Gun," "Big Sister's Clothes," and the wife-beating tale of "White Knuckles," plus the excellent sequencing of songs, and I'd have to rate this side the better of the two.

There are no throwaway cuts on *Trust*. Although not every song could be a hit single, they all work well within the context of the album. The expression "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts" certainly applies to this record. It is never an easy task to write an album's worth of songs that are neither so similar as to be monotonous nor too diversified as to seem disjointed. With *Trust*, Costello has succeeded in delivering fourteen songs that have variety and continuity, and the performance and production are equally laudable.

The only negative aspects of this album are a lack of a lyric sheet (some words are impossible to comprehend no matter how hard one tries) and a lack of danceable tunes (you can't pogo to it).

*Trust* is Costello's best record since *Armed Forces*, and I feel it is even better. Every Elvis Costello fan will want it, and for anyone who has never heard any of his albums, this will be a good place to start. So take the liberty of getting *Trust*, and get happy!!

Joe Pfeifer



## Rock History I

### Fleetwood Mac: third time lucky

(Author's note: this is the first in a series of articles about bands which have retained the same name, or very close to the same name, but are in essence completely different now compared to sometime in the past.)

For all practical purposes, one can say that Fleetwood Mac has been three (technically, four) different groups. The only common bond among these groups are two of the founding members, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie — the two who gave their names to the band in 1967, when they first formed.

During their early years, they were a blues band. One original member (Jeremy Spencer) was a respected bottleneck guitarist; the others (Peter Green, Fleetwood and McVie) were veterans of John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. They had very little success in the United States, yet were very popular in Great Britain. Their best known songs from that period are "Black Magic Woman," made famous in the U.S. by Santana; "Albatross," a classic blues instrumental; and "Oh Well," their only U.S. Hot 100 hit until 1975.

Danny Kirwan joined in 1968; Peter Green and Jeremy Spencer left in 1970, to be replaced by Christine Perfect McVie (of Chicken Shack) and American Bob Welch. After the blues guitarists (Green and Spencer) left, the sound of Fleetwood Mac completely changed. They became a progressive — rock band. Probably

their most famous song of this period was the 1972 Welch composition "Sentimental Lady."

Kirwan left soon after their most successful album to date, *Bare Trees*. Two replacements came and went. Late in 1973, frustrated with a lack of success in the States, Fleetwood Mac almost broke up. They went to Europe to attempt to regroup. Meanwhile, their manager had booked a tour for early in 1974. Since none of the band wanted to tour, he formed a bogus Fleetwood Mac (technically, the third version of the band) and toured anyway. Word soon spread about the trick and the tour had to be cancelled. After this incident, the band began to manage its own affairs.

Bob Welch left in 1974 after the LP *Heroes Are Hard to Find*. He was replaced by an American duo, Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks...and the rest is history. *Fleetwood Mac*, released in 1975, became a number one record. The 1977 *Rumours* spent more weeks at number one than any other rock album. And the 1979 *Tusk* sold four million copies worldwide. Their sound now is best described as pop-rock: easily accessible to a mass audience, yet still hard enough to gain FM airplay.

The current version of Fleetwood Mac has been together for six years now, longer than any other, and rumors constantly emerge that they are breaking up. So far, that "inevitable" breakup has not occurred.

Tim Neely

Tim Neely  
Features Writer

Music Trivia



## Quiz XIV:

### Re-releases

Last week's quiz was relatively easy. Since most group reunions are well-publicized, most of those last week should have been fairly straightforward. As usual, the answers are found below this week's quiz.

An interesting phenomenon of rock is the reissue hit. They don't happen very often, but when they do, few people realize it. That is because most re-releases failed the first time around, or were successful in one part of the country alone. A good example of this is "She's Gone" by Daryl Hall and John Oates. Originally released on 45 RPM in 1974, it became a big hit in Philadelphia, but did not get close to the top 40. After Hall and Oates went to RCA in 1976, and hit with "Sara Smile," Atlantic (their old label) reissued the 1974 flop, and it made the top ten.

Occasionally, a big hit will find its way back onto the charts. The biggest case of this was Chubby Checker's "The Twist," which hit number one in 1960, and upon reissue in 1961, hit the top again early in 1962. A more recent case which you may remember is "Monster Mash" by Bobby "Boris" Pickett. That record hit number one in 1962, then was re-released in 1973 and peaked at number ten. These are the only two reissues to make the top ten twice since 1955. Other big hits to re-enter the top 40 over the years are "Surfin' USA" by the Beach Boys (1963, 1974); "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley and the Comets (1955, 1974); and "Wipe Out" by the Surfaris (1963, 1966). But this kind of reissue is the exception rather than the rule.

This week's quiz deals with the more common case — the original flop which became a reissue success. Here are ten questions dealing with those strange creatures of rock history. Unless otherwise noted, name title and artist of the songs.

1. This single was originally released on 45 in 1967 and went nowhere on the charts. After a popular disc jockey started to use it as the closing song of his radio show, it started to gain momentum. A nationwide reissue in the summer of 1972 led to a number two ranking for the record, the biggest ever for the group involved. The composer of the song used the pseudonym "Redwave."

2. Here is a rare occurrence in rock history. This single, cut from its album version to less than three minutes' playing time, failed in 1971; when reissued a year later, in its full seven-minute, ten-second version, it became a top ten hit.

3. This song was buried on a then-obscure first album by a then-obscure black singer in 1969. Three years later, the song was used in the forgettable movie *Play Misty for Me*. However, it gained some attention; three years after its original release, it soared to number one, ended up the number one song of the year, and launched a successful career for the singer involved.

4. This record was originally released in 1946, but no one would play it because it was too risqué. Twenty-nine years later, thanks to an oft-repeated commercial for a Dr. Demento radio show on WNBC in New York, it became a number one hit there, and, eventually, a top 40 hit nationwide.

5. When the Beatles hit it big in America early in 1964, there were literally dozens of Beatles songs on the charts. Surprisingly, of all those that made the top ten, only two of them had been previously released in America on 45 RPM. Name them.

6. This record developed impressive airplay figures in the band's hometown, Chicago, in 1972, but could not crack the upper reaches of the charts. In 1975, a reissue of this song (after more impressive airplay figures on WLS of Chicago) made it as high as number six. Today the group is one of the most popular in America.

7. A song which has since become a country-rock classic was a regional hit in 1972 and a top 40 reissue in 1975, just as in question six. However, the story ends differently; this band went through many personnel changes, and could not crack the top 40 again until the summer of 1980.

8. This record was released in 1959 and was on the way to becoming the biggest hit ever for a then-unknown country singer. Then, just as his song was starting to break, he had the misfortune of landing in jail. Radio stations would not play his record, and it died a premature death. In 1975, he returned to the music scene with a vengeance. His first release in that year became a number one pop and country hit. The followup made the pop top ten. The followup was a re-recorded version of the same song that had almost made it for him sixteen years earlier.

9. Two performers in rock history have had two re-issues, each of which made the top ten. One, previously mentioned, is the Beatles. Can you name the other, plus their two top ten reissues?

10. In the spring of 1976, this record peaked at number 100 on the *Billboard* Hot 100. A year later, after the group responsible had a number one single, this was re-released and made the top 40. Both this song and the number one hit preceding it were written by the same person, who was not a member of the group.

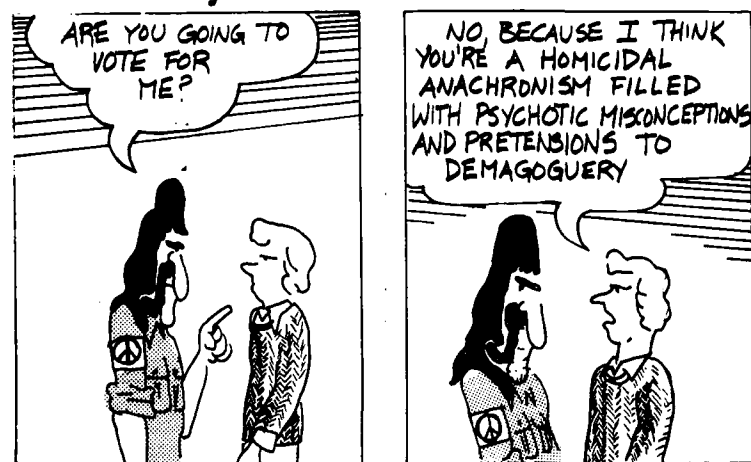
Here are the answers to last week's quiz:

(1) Steppenwolf broke up in 1972 and re-formed in 1974; (2) The Bee Gees became the top group of the seventies; (3) The Moody Blues broke up after *Seventh Sojourn* hit the top; (4) Crosby, Stills, and Nash were the on-again, off-again supergroup; (5) Simon and Garfunkel were the most successful duo of the sixties; (6) Peaches and Herb were the successful black duo; (7) The Searchers were the early British group referred to; (8) Peter, Paul, and Mary broke up after "Leaving on a Jet Plane" hit number one; (9) Bread was the group which had eleven top 40 hits in the early seventies; and (10) The Byrds were the ever-changing band which came about in 1965.

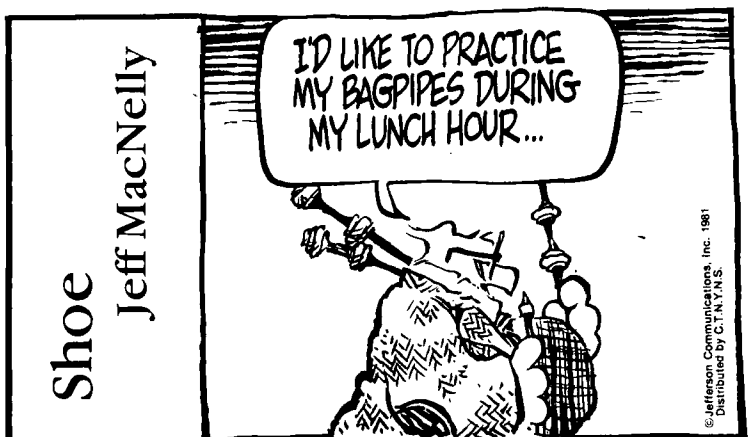
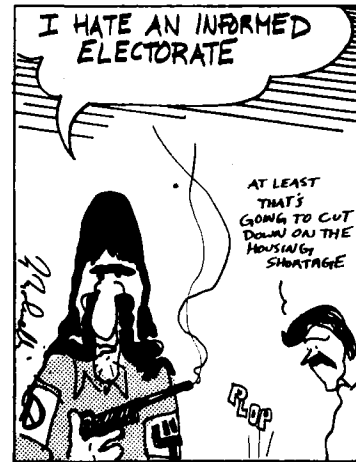
## Campus

- 4 p.m. — seminar: "resonance raman scattering of semiquinone radical anions," dr. g.n.r. tripathi, nd, conference room, rad lab.
- 4 p.m. — lecture: "opportunities in the paralegal profession," mrs. joyce feinstein, room 124, hayeshealy, sponsored by the arts and letters business society.
- 6 - 8 p.m. — workshop: "choosing a major," room 400 administration building, sponsored by the counseling center.
- 7:30 p.m. — "children of war and depression," prof. glenn elder, cornell university, hayeshealy auditorium, sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology.
- 7:30 p.m. — film: "to catch a thief," annenberg auditorium, \$1 admission.
- 8 p.m. — student recital: joan mccarthy, piano, little theater (smc), sponsored by the department of music, free admission.
- 8 p.m. — basketball: n.d. men vs. st. francis of pa. a.c.c.

## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli



## Bureau announces changes

All Placement Bureau interviews scheduled for LaFortune Student Center today and tomorrow have been transferred to Room 222 in the Administration Building.

## ...Sophs

continued from page 4

tion from recent years when students and their parents went to several different buildings to obtain information about the college.

A dinner and dance is scheduled on Saturday from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Century Center. College President Dr. John Duggan along with Chairperson Pam Kelly will speak during the dinner. A total of 823 people are expected to attend the event.

Fr. Joseph Keena will celebrate a special Mass for sophomores and their parents in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto Sunday at 8:30 a.m. A brunch will follow the Mass in the dining hall. "A lot of hard work has been put into this weekend and we hope that the girls and their parents have a good time," Ms. Kelly said.

## ...FAC

continued from page 4

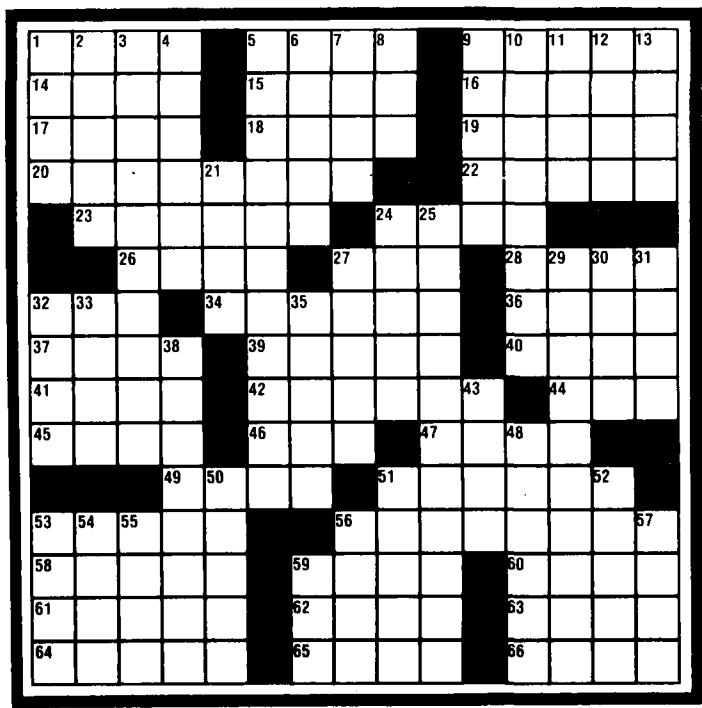
Future events to be held will be the freshmen formal and the movie "Heaven Can Wait."

The formal will be held on April 11 at an undetermined site on campus. The on-campus location will make the formal accessible to all the freshmen, Thompson said. He blamed last year's poor turnout on the off-campus location.

All profits from the March 6-7 showings of "Heaven Can Wait" will be turned over to the Council treasury to help sponsor the formal.

Thompson hopes that the freshman class will participate more for the remainder of the Council's events. "The key for the remainder of the year will be class input."

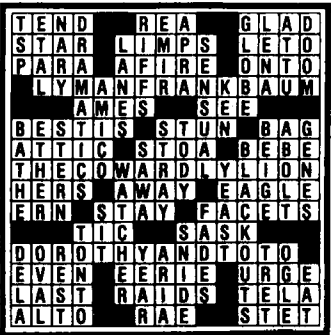
## The Daily Crossword



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- |                              |                        |                         |                          |
|------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                       | 23 Fabulous land, El — | 44 Kind of lettuce      | 8 Long scarf             |
| 1 Craving for unnatural food | 24 Church off.         | 45 1492, e.g.           | 9 Copying                |
| 5 Having no panache          | 26 Asgard resident     | 46 Falstaff's prince    | 10 Brave                 |
| 9 — garde                    | 27 "— and Sade"        | 47 Insectivore          | 11 Jot                   |
| 14 Norway's king-saint       | 28 European capital    | 49 Ruth                 | 12 15th century vessel   |
| 15 One-time divorce capital  | 32 Pallid              | 51 Refreshers           | 13 Amphibian             |
| 16 Cook-out spot             | 34 Ms Alcott           | 53 Tiffanys, e.g.       | 21 Salute                |
| 17 Former British dominion   | 36 — my word!          | 56 Devilfish            | 24 Silas Marner          |
| 18 Miss Kett                 | 37 Egyptian goddess    | 58 Prospero's servant   | 25 Alarmist              |
| 19 Actress Massey            | 39 "— Two Flags"       | 59 Military unit        | 27 Author of "Burr"      |
| 20 Super spy                 | 40 Socrates, for one   | 60 Designate            | 29 Apollo                |
| 22 Bedouin                   | 41 Lean to one side    | 61 Iridescent substance | 30 Letterhead feature    |
|                              | 42 Looked angrily      | 62 Selvage              | 31 Aces                  |
|                              |                        | 63 In — (at sea)        | 32 Feral                 |
|                              |                        | 64 Tumbler              | 33 East of the Urals     |
|                              |                        | 65 Fashion name         | 35 Untwist a rope        |
|                              |                        | 66 Male ruminant        | 38 Trained horses        |
|                              |                        |                         | 43 Admiration            |
|                              |                        |                         | 48 Vines                 |
|                              |                        |                         | 50 Dots of land          |
|                              |                        |                         | 51 "No Other Love," e.g. |
|                              |                        |                         | 52 Asia's island         |
|                              |                        |                         | 53 Scottish writer       |
|                              |                        |                         | 54 USSR sea              |
|                              |                        |                         | 55 Silicate              |
|                              |                        |                         | 56 Part of France        |
|                              |                        |                         | 57 Crook                 |
|                              |                        |                         | 59 United                |

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## ...Frosh

continued from page 10

frustration and pain caused by bench-splinters and wondering if he'd ever get his chance.

"I know what those guys are going through," admits Woolridge. "It's tough coming from high school where you're all-everything to Notre Dame where you gotta serve your time. Hey, I've played against all four of these guys in practice and

at the Rock and I know how good they are. They're gonna be great players at Notre Dame, believe me."

And Woolridge isn't an exception. Fans remember how they booed a freshman named Toby Knight and laughed at a rookie named Hanzlik. Both players worked harder and got better and now they laugh all the way to the bank with their fat NBA paychecks.

Practice and patience make perfect.

And this year's class of diamonds in the rough may find their niches sooner than most. Phelps will say good bye to five seniors at the end of the season and one has to believe that these freshmen fit heavily into next year's plans.

"They definitely do," emphasizes McLaughlin. "Our system here is tough to learn but we think the freshmen have it down now so next year they're going to be in a position to help us"



See hockey story to the left. (photo by John Macor)

### Irish hockey team

# Logan believes in icers

By TIM LARKIN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team was not eliminated from the fight for the final WCHA playoff spot despite being swept by Colorado College last weekend, and right winger Jeff Logan still believes the Irish can advance to postseason play.

"We knew it was going down to the last weekend," says Logan. "I'm pretty optimistic that we're going to make the playoffs. We have to win at least one against Wisconsin."

For Logan and the Irish, beating second place Wisconsin will be no easy task. Notre Dame had an excellent opportunity to gain ground in the playoff race against Colorado College, but failed in 4-3 and 5-2 losses.

"To be optimistic, I'll say we played very emotional, which is something we haven't done in a long time," replies Logan when asked to comment on the Colorado series. "And everyone gave 100 percent."

"Friday night we ran into a hot goalie and on Saturday night, I hate to say it, but the referees had a big impact on the game." The series left the Fighting Irish with a 8-17-1 league record and 12-20-2 overall. "We've had our share of problems this year. The key players that we thought were going to come through haven't, especially the upper classmen. However, lately they have been supplying the leadership," says Logan about the team's lack of success.

Logan is a native of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., and first started playing hockey when he was five years old. As he grew older, he developed a strong interest and furthered his game.

Logan split his playing time between the junior leagues and high school. In his one year of junior hockey, Logan led his league in goals. He then played for University Liggett High School as a senior. That year, he set team records with 52 goals for the season and nine points in one game, and also added 51 assists.

Logan decided to attend Notre Dame because he wanted a school that had more than just a hockey team. "I didn't want to put all my eggs in one basket," says Logan. "I wanted something to fall back on."

Logan was a regular forward when he was a freshman. During his initial season, he collected 14 goals and added 16 assists. In the following season, his statistics were similar as he tallied 17 goals and 14 assists, despite missing six games with stomach muscle problems.

During his sophomore year, Logan had his greatest weekend. In a two-game series with Michigan Tech, he scored hat tricks on both nights, which earned him the WCHA Player of the Week honor.

"I didn't think I played that well. It just happened that everytime I shot the puck it went in," says Logan.

This year Logan has been one of Notre Dame's top performers. After 34 games, he leads the Irish in goals

scored with 21 and total points with 39. To add to his offensive skills, Logan has rarely put the Irish in short-handed situations as evidenced by his 18 penalty minutes in 1980-81.

Logan wasn't satisfied with his play earlier this year. He felt he was only playing well only about half the time. However, Logan thinks now he is playing his best hockey.

What Logan likes best about

playing for Notre Dame is the players on the team. "I've never been on a team that has been so close," says Logan. "We do everything together and there isn't any animosity between us."

Jeff Logan, an economics major, isn't certain of his plans after graduation. He still has a great desire to play hockey after he leaves Notre Dame and also has a strong interest in traveling.

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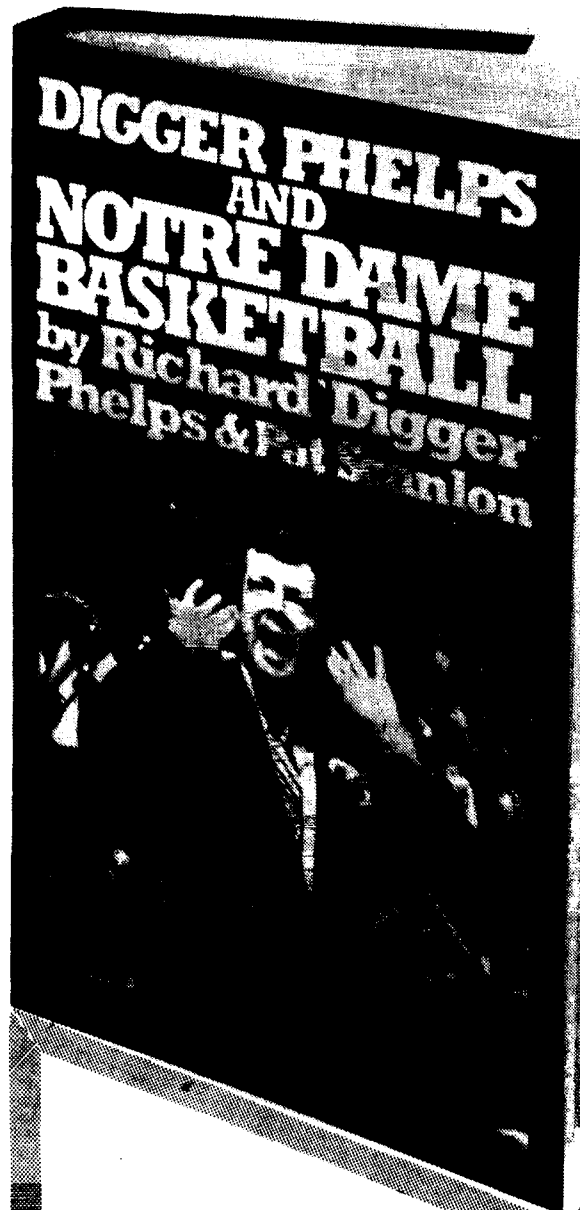
DIGGER PHELPS

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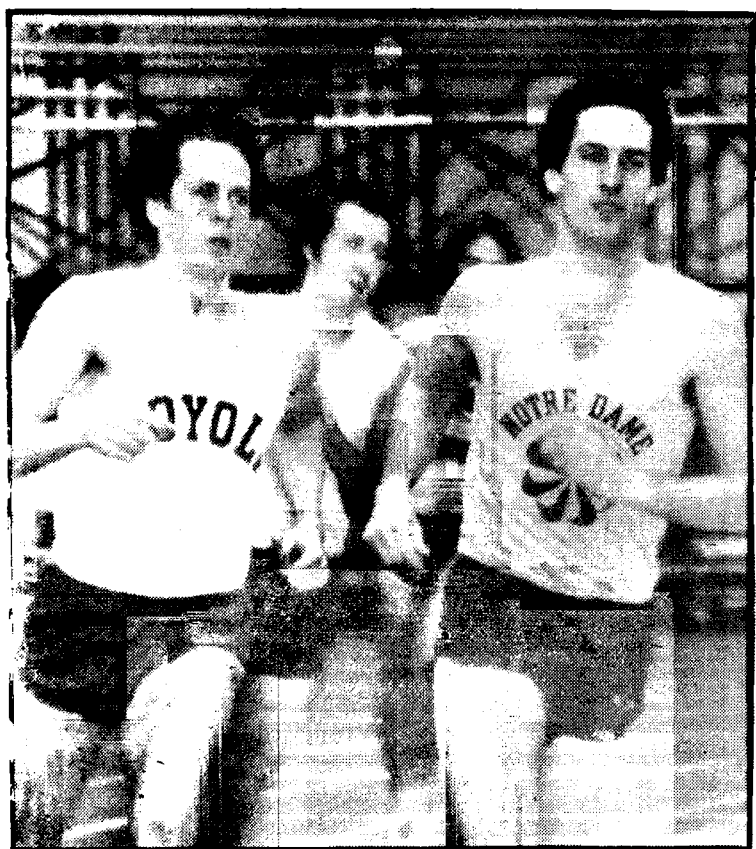
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After successfully qualifying for a third NCAA championship event last weekend, the Notre Dame track team prepares for the Illinois Classic Meet on Saturday. (photo by Rachel Blount)

For ND track

# Dawning of a new era

The dawning of a new era sounds a little dramatic, but that's the way a couple of coaches are talking about the future of the Notre Dame track and cross country programs.

Head Coach Joe Piane and his one and only assistant, Ed Kelly, began working together six years ago. Since then Notre Dame has had four all-Americans and a steady improvement in won-lost records. More importantly, the caliber of the entire team has reached the point where it can be considered in the same breath with teams like Indiana and Michigan. Why?

Work. Work and a better attitude, says Piane. "When Ed and I came here you wouldn't have believed how bad the attitude was," he recalls. "Everything was negative. Ed works his tail off and I work pretty hard and the kids see that. If you're down at Corby's drinking beers not really caring the kids sense that and say, 'why should we work if he isn't?' We've done an adequate job of recruiting, but we'll have to do better — that's the key."

So the question is: What's new? Why should things start to improve? There is the fact that Van Percy, a 9.6 100-yard dash and 46.8 440-yard sprint man will be here next year. But in the past, football players at Notre Dame have not readily participated in other sports.

"Van Percy would not be at Notre Dame if it weren't for Gerry Faust," says Piane. "Gerry Faust has given him a guarantee that he doesn't have to participate in spring ball. For him (Van Percy) track was as important as football. If would have said, 'No, we don't want you in track', he wouldn't be coming here."

"Faust sees that there is value in track, not just for sprinters, but for everyone. He goes out and encourages them. Greg Bell is a freshman (and a football player) and is doing an excellent job. Rob McGarry is another example."

"The difference is that previously, the kids weren't as encouraged as they are by Faust. Now, Gerry is saying, 'Yeah, I think it's a great idea. It's good for football, it's good for the program.'"

This year's team is the best Piane has fielded since taking over in 1975. Piane, a Peace Corps veteran, is a quiet, self-motivated man and his personality, as it does for all coaches, affects his coaching style.

"I'm not about to give great fire and brimstone speeches and great pep talks," Piane emphasizes. "I simply can't do that. It's just not me, it's not in me to do that."

"Track is so much different from most sports. In football, you get motivated by hitting someone. In track you go out and perform yourself. I think you gravitate

**Matt Huffman**  
Sports Writer

toward the sport that matches your personality. I enjoy it because it is so individual.

"In football your success or failure is contingent upon ten other guys. In track, you can only blame it on yourself. It's all up to you. Also in sports like football, wrestling, or tennis your up against an adversary who is preventing you from your activity. In track, your success or failure is contingent upon you 95 per cent of the time. I like that."

"I've never had any problems with motivation. Most track kids are pretty self-motivated. The kids we get are really motivated. If you don't want to run, then fine, hit the road. Because for Ed and I this is the most important sport, and that's the way most of the kids feel too."

Piane, the only coach at Notre Dame directing teams in the fall, winter and spring seasons has one assistant, Ed Kelly, who is, officially, a part time coach. Kelly teaches at Niles High School and was an outstanding pole vaulter for Notre Dame in the mid-1960's.

"He is supposed to be part time, but he works full time, all the time," Piane says. "He is the most dedicated coach on campus, bar none. I'll put him up against anybody. I have never seen a coach with more concern for his athletes than Ed Kelly."

"Today the future looks bright. I think that (Athletic Director) Gene Corrigan is going to push the program. That's my impression. And Gerry Faust is going to help us. I think the track program is going to improve. We're about five class athletes from being one of the top twenty teams in the nation."

Notre Dame has class athletes right now, most notably Chuck Aragon, who may soon achieve the 'Bannisterian' feat of breaking the four minute mile. But being a national contender means more than one or two great runners and a great relay team. Consistency throughout each part of the team, as in all sports, is the key.

A new era may in fact be dawning which could add another national championship to Notre Dame's list. Corrigan, Faust, luck, the student body, and mostly Piane and Kelly will decide if the sun will come up.

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## ...Frosh

continued from page 11

The loyalty they've shown to Notre Dame will pay off."

Certainly there is evidence to back up McLaughlin's prediction that the freshmen's time will come. One need only look at Cecil Rucker at 6-8, 190, to recall another freshman from another year named Woolridge — who was just one inch taller and five pounds heavier when he arrived at Notre Dame. Today Woolridge is unquestionably a star; perhaps the most underrated player in the game. But he remembers the

See FROSH, page 9

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## For Red Flash

# Irish must get 'up'

By **SKIP DESJARDIN**  
Sports Writer

Between periods of emotional intensity, there are inevitable periods of relaxation. It is impossible to remain "up" at all times.

Between South Carolina and UCLA there was LaSalle, and Notre Dame pulled out a one-point victory.

Between North Carolina State and Virginia there was Fairfield, and Notre Dame pulled out a two-point victory.

Between Virginia and Dayton there will be Saint Francis.

"This is it," says Digger Phelps.

"There are only two games left at home, and they are both going to be good ones."

A reputation precedes Saint Francis into tonight's game. The general concensus is that this is another Boston University or Saint Mary's of California, and that is far from the truth.

"Saint Francis plays like a combination of LaSalle and Fairfield," says Phelps. "This is another one of those solid eastern teams that look toward Notre Dame all year."

"We saw what can happen when a team plays like the game is the biggest of their careers. Fairfield came very close to knocking us off."

The 16-8 record that the Red Flash brings into tonight's contest puts them in the thick of the race in their conference, the ECAC South. They are currently in second place behind Old Dominion, the team that upset DePaul.

"Last Saturday, they upset Cleveland State, a probable tournament team," says Phelps. "They get up for the big games — and that worries me."

"Saint Francis is the kind of team that always plays tough. They never get blown out of a game, and those teams bother me."

Senior center Jim Schoen (6-9, 230 pounds) leads a team that returns five starters from last season. The leading rebounder in the East last year, Schoen is pulling balls off the glass at a rate of 11 per game this year.

Point guard Bob Convey will run the offensive show for the Red Flash. The six-foot guard is the team's leading scorer, averaging just under 15 points a game.

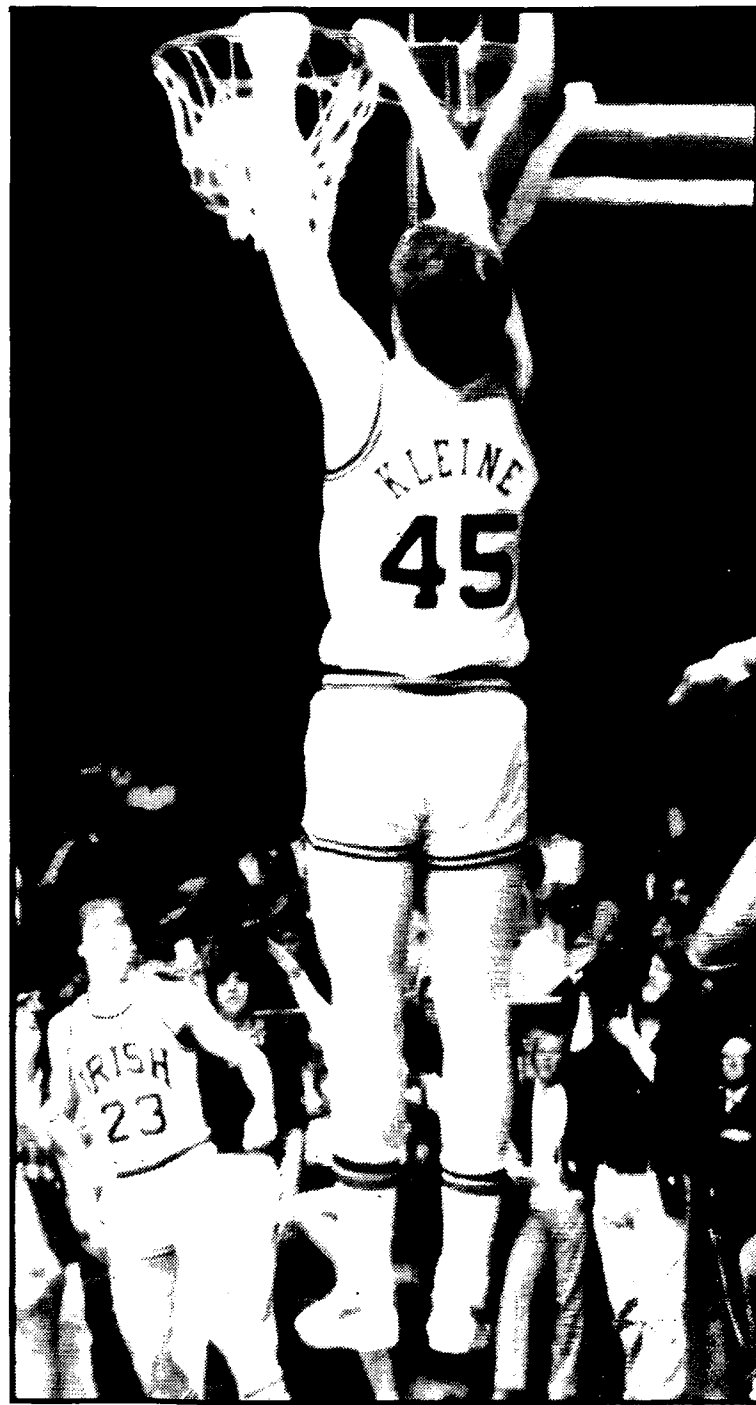
Two more seniors will work in the front court for third-year coach Dave Magarity. Charlie Kates and Bob Powell are consistent scorers and good shooters. Combined, they average 24 points and over 14 rebounds in every Saint Francis game.

The only junior among the starting five, swingman Anthony Washington, utilizes a good outside shot to average nearly 11 points per game.

"Saint Francis is a good scoring team," says Phelps. "They have five players who score consistently in double-figures, so you have to concentrate on playing good defense against all of them. They can all put the ball in the hoop."

Kates and Schoen became 1,000

See ST. F., page 4



Freshman Joe Kleine slams down two. See related story on page 11. (photo by Rachel Blount)

## Fans turn on ND for visitors

By **MARK HANNUKSELA**  
Sports Writer

A year ago Tuesday, the United States hockey team won the Olympic gold medal by defeating Finland 4-2.

A year ago Sunday, the Olympians defeated the Russian team 4-3.

For those two weeks in February, this country was united. The group of players who were part of the "Miracle on Ice" were a common focal point to which we all turned for some happiness.

We saw the same thing a month ago, when 52 Americans were released by their Iranian captors. And we saw the same thing on Sunday, when this campus united for a very big contest with the top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

This campus always gets up for big games. There is no equal to a Notre Dame-UCLA showdown at the ACC. Nor is there an equal to what happened Sunday in the Rosemont Horizon. That type of fan support is what this campus is noted for. But it is fast becoming the exception rather than the rule.

Take last Monday, for instance.

I was sitting quietly in my seat in Section Three, enjoying what was a surprisingly close game between Notre Dame and Fairfield.

Sitting next to me was a guy wearing a "Notre Dame Fightin' Irish" jersey and cheering rather boisterously for Fairfield. I didn't think too much of it at the time. I figured this was some guy who, for some reason, made the journey from Fairfield, Conn. to South Bend, Ind. to watch his team play the Irish, and, while here, paid a visit to the infamous Notre Dame Bookstore.

Then I noticed the guy sitting next to him. He was wearing a green and gold Alumni Hall t-shirt, and cheering just as loudly for Fairfield. The reasoning I had used to explain why the first guy was cheering for Fairfield wasn't valid for this second guy — they don't sell Alumni Hall t-shirts in the Bookstore. Now, I sensed the mutiny.

Recently, it seems that more and more people have begun to write about the state of the Notre Dame fan. In the Fairfield write-up in last Tuesday's *Chicago Tribune*, Bill Jauss commented that Notre Dame students apparently only get up for the UCLA's, the DePaul's and the Virginia's now-a-days. He's a little late in realizing that — things have been that way in all the years I've been here. That's not really important, however. With the schedule we play, the TEAM can't even be expected to get up for the Fairfield's, the Boston's and the Saint Mary's of California's.

There is, however, a definite problem when your fans start cheering for the OTHER team. Why was this happening? I mean, by game's end, 50-60 percent of the student body in attendance was rooting for Fairfield. Why?

Some expressed negative feelings toward Digger and his coaching philosophies. Some said we played so horribly that we didn't deserve to win. Some said they simply wanted to see a close ball game. (I stopped believing this last excuse when I saw people walking out of the ACC genuinely disappointed that the Stags missed their last chance to tie.)

I have no legitimate excuses for the reaction of the student body. Their actions cannot be justified. I can conceive not going to the game. The academic pressures of this university, coupled with the lack of quality teams on this season's home schedule, make that a believable excuse.

I can also accept attending the game, but not taking an active role in the cheering. As stated before, it is impossible for the team, as well as the fans, to be up for every game.

But I can in no way justify this "rooting for the other team" business. If people are going to do that, then why bother attending the game in the first place?

There's no question Notre Dame fans are spoiled. They're too used to winning. After sitting through that Monday night's game, I now also believe that Notre Dame fans are hypocrites. Sure, they root like crazy before national TV audiences, trying to live up to the MVP award they received from NBC three years ago. But then they turn around and do things like this.

Two weeks ago, my 16-year-old cousin attended the UCLA game. She left that weekend, anxious to get home and tell everyone about the "Notre Dame spirit."

"I couldn't believe that place," she told me after the game. "It was so loud. You guys sure got lots a spirit."

I'm glad she wasn't in the audience Monday night. I wouldn't want to ruin her impression of this place.

It's a good thing the Fairfield game wasn't on national television either. That would have meant that fans all over the country would have found out what Notre Dame fans are really like.

Another of those "just give me the win" teams comes into the ACC tonight. I would hope that the kind of thing that happened last Monday won't happen again tonight. And just to make sure it doesn't, I'll let those few of you who are planning to make the trip over to the ACC in on a little secret: Notre Dame will be the team wearing white.

## Jenny Klauke

# The savior is here

At first glance, Jenny Klauke hardly looks like a basketball savior. Standing 5-9 1/2, she doesn't tower above her teammates on the Notre Dame women's basketball squad.

But when the Irish decided to leapfrog from AIAW Division III to Division I in a single season, and lured one of the top coaches in the nation to Notre Dame, somebody had to be the knight on the white horse. And as one of the first two women ever to receive athletic grants-in-aid at Notre Dame, Klauke was a prime suspect.

When teammate Mary Joan Forbes, the other scholarship athlete, dislocated her knee before the season opened, the burden fell squarely on Klauke.

It wasn't quite the Second Coming.

Whether or not she could walk on water wasn't the issue — the hardwood of the basketball court posed enough of a challenge. Klauke passed when she should have shot, shot when she should have passed, and in general resembled a business major trying to pass a mechanics exam.

She got about the same results. After opening the season alongside Maggie Lally in the starting backcourt, Klauke soon found herself occupying the best seat in the house at tip-off.

Her wide-open, freewheeling style of play only confused her teammates and frustrated her coaches. More often than not, when she tried to put the ball behind her back, it wound up behind the third row. Watching Klauke operate in the midst of Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao's structured offense was akin to listening to Springsteen played on a tuba.

A Christmas bout with tonsillitis did little to speed her adjustment to the system, and when Klauke did return to the lineup, it was at a different position. When Coach Mary DiStanislao's frontline was decimated, she moved her savior to forward.

At first, any change was barely noticeable. Klauke still seemed to think that a one-on-four fastbreak was a good

**Craig Chval**  
Sports Writer



scoring opportunity, much to the chagrin of DiStanislao. Defense was still something other people did.

Thank God for Goshen.

The Maple Leafs, a non-descript Division III school, happened to wander into the Athletic and Convocation Center just after South Carolina blew out with its 124-48 prize. Goshen staggered out of the ACC with an 86-44 loss, and 22 of those points to Jenny Klauke.

Goshen is hardly among the nation's elite in women's basketball, but it had taken Klauke a long time to learn that you have to walk before you can run. The Maple Leafs happened to remind her just how fast she could run.

Since then, Klauke has run through some pretty fair opposition. In its last four games, Notre Dame has lost to Ball State, St. Joseph's, Michigan and Virginia. Klauke has been the leading Irish scorer in each of those games, averaging 20.5 points and 7.5 rebounds while playing just under 25 minutes per contest.

"Jenny has begun to play up to her capabilities," says DiStanislao. "At the beginning of the season, people had very high expectations of her, as if she could come in and turn the program around by herself. As a result, she tried to do too many things. Now, though, she's playing intelligently, and the results have been fantastic."

Probably the most encouraging aspect of Klauke's surge is that her strong play has come against top-notch competition, not Division II and III patsies.

As Notre Dame's 9-13 record attests, Jenny Klauke isn't ready to walk on water. But nobody has to throw her a life preserver, either.