

# The Observer

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1981

## Assassination plot

# Khadafy denies reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy denied yesterday that he has sent "hit squads" to assassinate President Reagan and challenged the United States to prove that such a plot exists.

"We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world, and we want to see these big lies," he said. "We have no patience to hear this again, and if they have evidence, we are ready to see this evidence."

Khadafy's challenge came in a television interview from his office in Tripoli for the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," beamed live to the United States by satellite.

"We want investigation, to see the truth, and let the American people and the Libyan people and the congress of America to know the truth, who is liar: Reagan or Libya," he said. "I am challenging them. I am challenging them to make this investigation."

Khadafy, dressed in a red shirt covered by an embroidered blue cape, spoke in English, but with a heavy accent that was sometimes difficult to understand. Occasionally an off-camera prompter suggested a word, or corrected something Khadafy said.

The 39-year-old Libyan strongman, who took power in a 1969 coup, called Reagan silly, ignorant and unqualified, and said the American president was lying and behaving like a child. But he denied ordering Reagan's death.

"We refuse to assassinate any person. It is not our custom, our behavior, to assassinate any person," he said. "It is the behavior of America... to assassinate me, to poison my food, and they tried many times to do this."

White House spokesman Robin Gray said the administration would have no comment on Khadafy's challenge to produce evidence behind news reports that intelligence officials believe a terrorist team has

been sent to the United States with orders from the Libyan leader to kill Reagan.

Reagan said Friday he was "concerned" about intelligence information that he is the chief target of a Libyan-trained assassination squad. Asked if he took the plot seriously, the president said, "I think you have to."

Before the Khadafy interview Sunday, ABC news reported that U.S. intelligence officials have identified

*'It is the behavior of America... to assassinate me, to poison my food...'*

the members of a five-man squad as three Libyans, an Iranian and an East German. It said the FBI was tracking the team, which was said to be armed with automatic weapons and under Khadafy's direct control.

Newsweek magazine said Saturday that a Lebanese defector told U.S. intelligence that he was present at a meeting in Libya six or eight weeks ago at which Khadafy ordered the assassination of Reagan and other top U.S. officials.

Security officials have tightened

protection in recent days around Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Cabinet officials while asking news organizations to show restraint in reporting specific security measures that might aid would-be assassins.

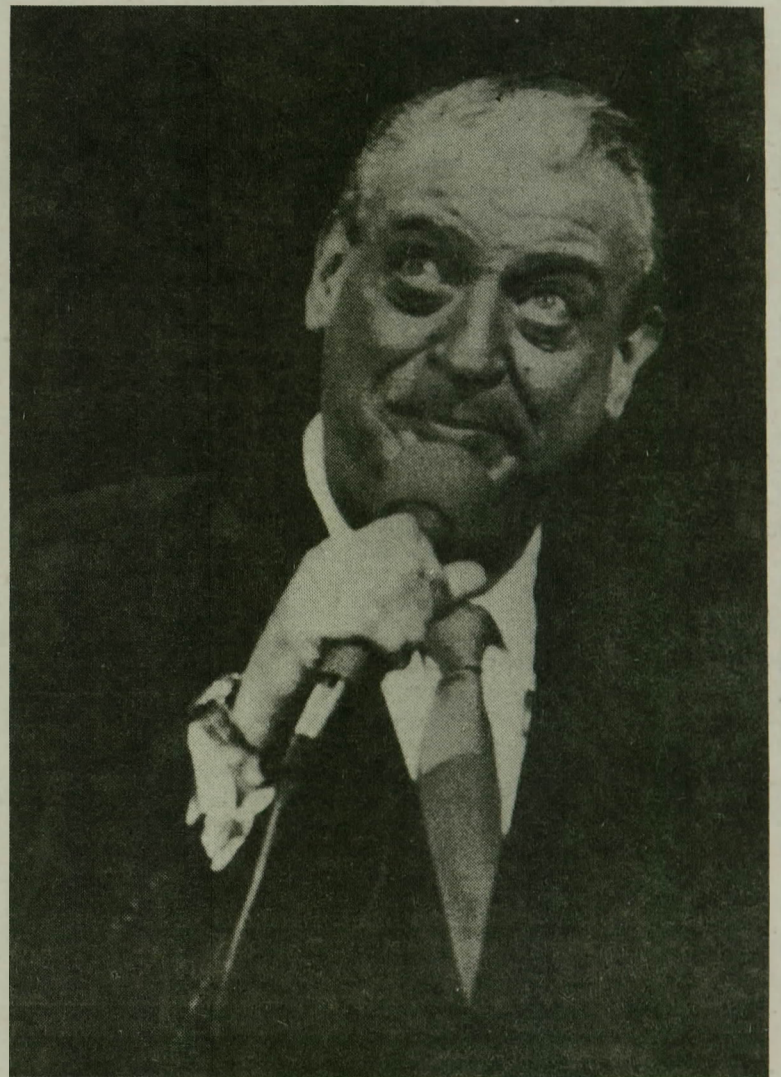
Khadafy ridiculed the American attention to a supposed threat from Libya, which he pointed out has about one-hundredth the population of the United States.

"How you are silly people!" he said. "You are superpower, how you are afraid? Oh, it is silly this administration, and this president. America must get rid of this administration, and fell it down, as they did with Nixon, and elect another respectful president to get respect for America."

Khadafy said Reagan "is silly and he is not qualified to lead America as a superpower." The Libyan then said: "He is dying like a child," but his off-camera adviser broke in to correct: "he is behaving."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., acting chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on ABC immediately after Khadafy was interviewed that the demand for proof of a Libyan plot is "a fair request. I think something like this should be done."

But Moynihan said the United States has firm evidence Khadafy has been planning terrorist actions for years and said that during the interview, "That man was lying to us."



**Rodney Dangerfield**

*"I tell you, I get no respect... I told my son about the birds and the bees, and he told me about my wife and the milkman..." Rodney Dangerfield at the ACC. See related article on page 6. (Photo by John Macor)*

## Face lawsuits

# State to sell water from the Missouri River

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — French explorers Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet wouldn't recognize the "Big Muddy," today and still more changes are in store for the Missouri River now

that South Dakota has decided to sell water from the nation's longest river.

For centuries, the Missouri flowed freely for 2,546 miles from Three Forks, Mont., to the Mississippi, draining surplus water from 10 states east of the Rocky Mountains — an area roughly one-sixth of the continental United States.

It changed its channel at will, flooded frequently, and dwindled to a stream in dry times.

During the past 90 years, man and nature cut off 230 miles of the river by removing some of its natural loops.

And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built levees along the river banks, stabilizing the channel. It has also harnessed the mighty river with six huge dams since World War II. The dams created reservoirs, which ended the flooding.

"Those six big bathtubs can store more than three times the annual flow of the river," says Harry Dolphin of Omaha, Neb., a spokesman for the corps.

The river provides power and drinking water for cities along its route, as well as irrigating 50,000 acres of cropland. In the planning stages or under construction are irrigation projects to irrigate an additional 600,000 acres.

And more ambitious projects are being developed for the river's water.

One such plan, worked out by South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow, and approved by the state legislature in a special September session, involves selling 16.3 billion gallons of water a year to Energy Transportation Systems Inc. for a coal slurry pipeline.

ETSI, a company set up by five large corporations, would mix water

with Wyoming coal to produce a soot-colored milkshake which will creep south through 40-inch pipes to power plants in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The 1,300-mile trip would take about 12 days.

## MONDAY FOCUS

Janklow has defended the deal — which could net South Dakota \$1.4 billion over the next 50 years — saying it would take only an inch of water per year from the top of the

100-foot-deep Oahe Reservoir, located near Pierre, S.D.

More water is lost through evaporation alone on the reservoir, said the governor, noting that 7.16 trillion gallons of Missouri River water flow out of South Dakota and into Iowa each year.

"The river hasn't been completely developed yet," agreed Carroll Hamon, executive director of the Missouri Basin States Association.

"According to a 1975 study, as much as a million acre feet (about 325.8 billion gallons) could be sold from the river before full in-basin

See FOCUS, page 4

# Fire breaks out in Flanner kitchen

By TIM VERCELLOTTI  
News Editor

A fire in a kitchenette on the third floor of Flanner Hall broke out at approximately 10 p.m. on Saturday night. There were no injuries, according to Third Floor Resident Assistant Bob Bacic, and little damage.

Bacic explained that he was preheating the oven in the kitchenette for a batch of cookies, when he noticed that there was smoke in the oven. Bacic discovered a grease-covered piece of foil in the oven, which he discarded. He placed the cookies in the oven, and left the room.

Upon return to the kitchen a short time later, Bacic, along with Christie Peters, his date for a "Screw-Your-Roommate" which was going on in the basement of the dorm, noticed that the kitchen was filled with smoke.

Bacic entered the kitchen, opened the oven door, and was hit with a "wall of flame". Bacic was far enough away from the oven that he was not burned.

"I yelled to my date to get out of the way and to get everyone out of the section," Bacic said. Another third floor resident, Greg Austria, came to Bacic's assistance with a fire extinguisher, which Bacic emptied onto the fire. In spite of this, the fire continued. Austria proceeded to pull the fire alarm, while Bacic put out the fire with a second fire extinguisher.

The Notre Dame fire department arrived shortly thereafter, and inspected the kitchen. A member of the department's staff reported that there was little damage. According to the fire department, the University will make an assessment of the incident.

Bacic recalled that most of the damage was to the oven. He said that there was little else that "could not be cleaned up".

Bro. Pete Mahoney, Flanner Hall Rector, praised Bacic's quick action. "He responded very well, he was very conscientious" Mahoney said.

Ms. Peters commented that the hall staff "handled the situation very

See FIRE, page 4

# SMC Board of Governance makes proposal for HPC

MARY McINERNEY  
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night to discuss a newly formulated proposal for a Hall President's Council.

Hall Presidents met before Thanksgiving Break and formulated the proposal, in the hope that the Board of Governance would support their efforts. Julia Trimarchi, Augusta Hall President submitted the proposal saying, "We want to pull the dorms together and not have them operate as separate entities. We want to present this on a formalized basis. When you have something formally created, you get more participation." Lemans Hall President, Kim Kentra said, "It is our hope that the council will aid Saint

Mary's students in forming opinions. We would like to have some channel to get a better idea of student opinion."

There has been a problem with effective publicity in dorms. Trimarchi stated, "As a council, we think we can be a lot more effective in utilizing section reps as far as better publicity is concerned."

Student Body President, Eileen Murphy said, "There is no reason why these issues can't be introduced in separate halls. This proposal looks like a student senate, not an HPC. This is what Board of Governance is."

Mary Anne O'Donnell, Director of Student Activities, agreed saying, "The proposal sounds like a student

See SMC, page 5

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

**Toss-ups, bonus questions,** the buzzer and the bell all return to the airwaves when *College Bowl* begins its third season on the CBS Radio Network the week of Jan. 4, with a 26-game schedule featuring Art Fleming as host and Nelson Davis as announcer. The CBS Radio Network version of the "varsity sport of the mind" revives the acclaimed game program which began on radio in the '50s and moved to television in the '60s. The CBS Radio COLLEGE BOWL broadcasts will include 17 regular-season games and nine post-season match-ups from the National Championship tournament, highlighted by the title game. *College Bowl* is played on more than 300 campuses across the country under the auspices of the Association of College Unions-International. Teams qualify for National Championship berths by winning one of 15 regional tournaments, or by capturing three wins in a row during several *College Bowl* "mini-weeks" where the games are taped for later CBS Radio Network broadcasts. The question-and-answer format of *College Bowl* games pits two four-member teams in competition to score the most points in answer to questions as asked by the moderator. Toss-ups, worth 10 points, are open to both teams, and the team responding correctly is offered a bonus question, for 20 to 35 points. The questions themselves are drawn from a wide range of subjects, including science, culture, the arts and history, and are researched and authenticated by Time magazine. *The Observer*

**The University of Notre Dame** has added a sixth undergraduate foreign study program, this one for College of Arts and Letters students located in London, England. Since the establishment of a Sophomore Year Abroad Program at the University of Innsbruck in Austria in 1964, Notre Dame has added programs in Angers, France, Mexico City, Tokyo, and Rome (architecture). Also, the Center for Experiential Learning has two small, culturally focused programs in Mexico. Some Notre Dame undergraduates are also enrolled in two programs run by Saint Mary's College in Rome and Maynooth, Ireland. The new undergraduate program will be located in Conannon House, the University's London facility, which houses the Notre Dame M.B.A. students studying in England. Provost Timothy O'Meara has appointed Edward W. Jerger Special Assistant to the Provost. He is charged with supervising the move into the Conannon House and with the sharing of the facility. The academic directors of the programs are Thomas Fern, Associate Professor of Art for the Arts and Letters program, W. Anthony West, Professor of Law for the Law School, and Raymond Powell, Professor of Accounting, for the M.B.A. students. While in residence in London from Dec. 1981 to June 1982, Jerger will also examine the possibility of expanding Longon programs to include undergraduate science and engineering students. *The Observer*

**Asian nations** are concerned about United States policy "which encourages Japan's remilitarization," the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said Sunday. They are also watching "certain circles" which hope to restore Japan's military prestige, the newspaper said. Japan's militarism, the Soviets said, "always posed a grave threat to security and the very existence of other peoples. To facilitate its revival and further consolidate (the) means to jeopardize peace once again means to forget the lessons of history." — AP

**Flash floods** that swept western Turkey last week have unearthed a tomb tentatively dated back to the Hellenistic age in Asia Minor, officials at the archeological museum in Aydin said Sunday. The officials of the archeological museum in Aydin, southeast of the Aegean coastal city of Izmir, said the tomb was discovered in the village of Tekir. It contained a bronze mirror-like object, two porcelain perfume containers, a statuette and seven coins, the officials said.

Archeologists have tentatively dated the tomb to between the fourth and 10th centuries B.C. — AP

**Female prisoners are trained** to perform low-paying domestic and traditional "women's" occupations while men learn high-paying vocational skills, a lawsuit by four inmates of the Indiana Women's Prison alleges. The federal court suit, filed Friday by Carol A. Wilds, Carolyn Pinkston, Mary Sink and Geraldine Mitchell, accuses the Indiana Department of Correction of discriminating against female inmates. An aide to Gov. Robert D. Orr, who is named as a defendant, declined to comment on the suit. — AP

**A state trooper** who stopped a car for speeding discovered \$750,000 in stolen jewelry, officials said. State police said the jewels found in the car Saturday had been stolen in Houston from an international shipment. Victor Antonio Mendez, 32, and Anthony John Romanello, 44, both of Elmont, N.Y., were charged with robbery, kidnapping and customs violations and were held on \$1.3 million bail each, police said. The jewelry — 70 pounds of it — was taken Thursday evening at Intercontinental Airport in Houston from an Air France courier, Houston Police Det. Michael E. Hurley said. — AP

**Partly cloudy,** mild, high today in the mid-50s, cooler tonight, lows in the 30s. — *Observer*

## A semester of Observation

The closing days of a semester are usually a time of reflection for students. We all look back over the past four months, and take stock of what we've done, and how we've grown as we inch closer to a degree.

For many of us here at *The Observer*, this newspaper also figures into that personal inventory. After sixteen weeks of late nights and enormous amounts of caffeine, I've begun to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of working as a news editor.

For starters, this newspaper can take up a large amount of one's time. After awhile, section-mates have trouble recalling your name, and friends begin to leave notes reading "How are things going? See you at commencement!" Your roommate looks at you suspiciously as you return to the room late at night, and you know he's asking himself "Hmm, was that the guy I saw at room picks last year?"

In addition, members of this staff, like participants in an extracurricular activity, must try to strike a balance between *The Observer* and the classroom. This is a struggle at times, and unfortunately, there are times when the scale tips in one direction, and something suffers.

Late nights, less time with your friends, lower grades...there must be more to this job than that. Perhaps it's the fame. One reader, when I identified myself over the phone, replied "Jim? Jim Vercellotti? Yeah I read your stuff all the time Jim." Maybe it isn't the fame.

The problem-solving that is part of this job may be what makes it attractive. Here is a sample of some of the unexpected hurdles that may need to be crossed during an evening of editing.

• 8 p.m. — A reporter calls in to say that the energy conservation lecture scheduled for 7 p.m. at Moreau did not take place. As a matter of fact, none of the good fathers there know anything about such a lecture. You calmly remind the reporter that the lecture was at Moreau Hall, not Moreau Seminary.

• 10:30 p.m. — It's two hours past deadline, and one story has yet to come in. You call the reporter's room to find out where the story is, and her roommate tells you that said reporter is out on "freshmen date night." Somehow, that wasn't the story that was indicated on the assignment sheet. Two hours later, a very apologetic reporter returns your call, explaining that another editor had told her not to bother writing the story. All is not lost, however. The reporter had a great time on "freshmen date night."

• 1 a.m. — The design editor reminds you that because the size of the paper had been increased by four pages during the course of the evening, you have two more pages of news to fill. Having exhausted the supply of campus and *Associated Press* news, you return to the wire to see if anything new has come over since you last checked. Unfortunately, the most exciting things at this hour are the Joliet livestock prices.

**Tim Vercellotti**  
News Editor

### Inside Monday

• 3 a.m. — One more headline to write. Headlines are written according to the space above the news story. What's a five-letter word for inflation?

Yes problem-solving, when it is possible, makes this job challenging and enjoyable. With such a large organization, however, there will always be problems. An important part of this job is the realization that try as you might to plug all of the leaks, there will always be one or two left over. This brings to mind Math 105, where we learned that asymptotes always approach, but never reach the axis. Perhaps that is a good way to characterize *The Observer's* news department. Perfection may never be reached, but we try to push the department as close to perfection as possible.

Working with reporters is perhaps the most important, and most satisfying part of this job. I've come to realize that news editors are here primarily to pass along the writing know-how that they picked up as reporters. Sitting down with reporters and reviewing their work affords us the chance to make suggestions about one's writing style and interviewing techniques. It is rewarding to watch a reporter's progress over the course of the semester, and I like to think that we've helped in that progress.

Also, many of our reporters have written in the past, and from time to time, they teach me a few things about newswriting.

In addition, there is nothing like watching a reporter eagerly tracking down a story. Seeing someone tackle an assignment with enthusiasm and tenacity reminds me of the reason of *The Observer's* existence. As it was written in the first issue fifteen years ago, *The Observer* is here to "observe, remark, notice, comment and adhere." Through our reporters, we try to live up to those lofty ideals.

The challenge of improving campus news coverage, as well as the rewards of working with the reporters tend to balance out the late nights, the hours that could have been spent with friends, and the struggle to keep up with classes. When I start to doubt this, I think back to occasions when I am reassured that what we are doing isn't all for naught. From time to time someone will write or remark that "*The Observer* did a good job of covering..." At times like that, it's hard not to like this job.



### The Observer

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## The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

*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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Outstanding performance

# Cadet receives Bronze Cross

By MARK WORSCHER  
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of Air Force ROTC cadets, dressed in formal blue attire, joined their officers for the annual Dining-In, held Friday night at Century Center. An inspiring address by recently retired Chief Master Sergeant James M. McCoy highlighted an event that also served to honor Notre Dame cadet James M. Planeaux.

Planeaux, a senior-year chemical engineering major, was presented the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for achievement in recognition of his outstanding military and academic performance in AFROTC. Cadet Planeaux was one of five AFROTC students selected world-wide to receive the award. He now becomes eligible for a one-year all-expense-paid scholarship at a foreign university.

"I'm really happy to get this, mainly because I'm interested in going on to graduate study," said Planeaux. "My ultimate goal is to go on and get a graduate degree, even a Ph.D."

He called the prospect of foreign study "exciting," adding that it would "be a challenge."

Chief McCoy spoke to the cadets following the presentation. McCoy reflected on the year he spent at ND as Asst. Commandant of Cadets, saying that when he learned of his assignment he thought he had "died and gone to heaven."

McCoy called his nine months at ND "probably the most exciting nine months of my life."

Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry's three requirements for success formed the basis of McCoy's remarks.

"Discipline, the desire to compete, and the willingness to pay the price" were the ingredients necessary to succeed, according to Landry, and McCoy said these "apply to about any activity you can think about."

Directing his thoughts primarily towards the military, he commented on the return of a respect for discipline after years of rebellion in the 60's and 70's.

"I'm happy to say that in these

recent months it's turning around, it (discipline) is coming back," said McCoy.

Motioning towards the cadets, he said, "You're the ones who want discipline and national pride."

McCoy used the occasion to give his opinion on the recent build-up of defenses by the United States. He said that we are not in competition with the Soviet Union, but rather "I'm saying we're trying to catch up. We may never catch up, possibly." He called the strengthening of forces "long overdue."

Concluding, McCoy told the cadets that "it's your turn to maintain the watch of this country."

Chief McCoy began his career as a radar operator in January 1951. Following assignments at Lackland AFB, Notre Dame, and Bunker Hill AFB, he worked for the Strategic Air Command (SAC). He became SAC's first senior enlisted advisor, and worked there until 1979 when he was selected to the position of Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force. McCoy now resides in Nebraska and works for a subsidiary of Mutual of Omaha.



Chief Master Sergeant James McCoy spoke to the Air Force ROTC unit at Friday night's Dining In. See related story at left. (Photo by John Macor)

For protection

# Solidarity demands armed guards

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's powerful Warsaw local demanded yesterday the union train its own guards to stop police raids, and called for nationwide protests against the Communist government's plan to ban strikes.

"We need a program for establishing a permanent group of worker guards to ensure that we are protected in the future," said an official of the independent union's 900,000-member Warsaw local who asked that his name not be used.

Solidarity's Warsaw local said the union should train squads of guards and arm them with clubs. Union activists who paint slogans around the capital are already ringed by workers wearing construction hardhats and brandishing truncheons, presumably to fend off police.

Officials of the Warsaw local also said such guards are necessary because police harassment is increasing nationwide.

The local ended a two-day meeting as Roman Catholic Archbishop Josef Glemp urged a new "spirit of dialogue" to solve the nation's worsening labor crisis.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa met for 90 minutes on Saturday with Glemp, Poland's spiritual leader, to enlist his help in calming unionists angered by the government's anti-strike stand.

In southwest Poland, the official news agency PAP reported police seized 21 people who put up Solidarity posters in the city of

Opole without permission and who refused to show identity cards.

In another such incident, Solidarity in Olkusz, a small town in southwest Poland, said police patrols halted a group of "Rural Solidarity" farmers from putting up posters, but made no arrests.

# Foreign aid plan faces tough battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are telling the Reagan administration that the president will have to lobby personally to prevent the House from defeating his \$11 billion-plus package of foreign aid this week.

Lawmakers of both parties are wary about the political consequences of voting to boost foreign aid to more than 70 countries around the globe at a time when domestic programs are being cut back heavily.

Reagan was expected to meet with GOP congressional leaders late today and send a letter to all House members urging support of the aid bill. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. also planned to appeal for votes while addressing House Republicans tomorrow.

"It's going to take a good deal more than just a letter," said Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee which drafted the aid

bill. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Reagan will have to help deliver at least 100 Republican votes to prevent the administration-backed bill from going down in defeat.

Long said he has warned Haig that getting the measure through the House will demand the kind of intensive drive Reagan mounted in October to gain Senate approval of the controversial AWACS radar plane sale to Saudi Arabia.

"It will take discipline on both sides and an absence of demagoguery," Long said.


In other developments coming up this week on Capitol Hill:

A House-Senate conference committee will go to work on reconciling differences between a \$208.7 billion defense appropriation bill passed by the Senate Friday and a House bill providing about \$11 billion less for the Pentagon.

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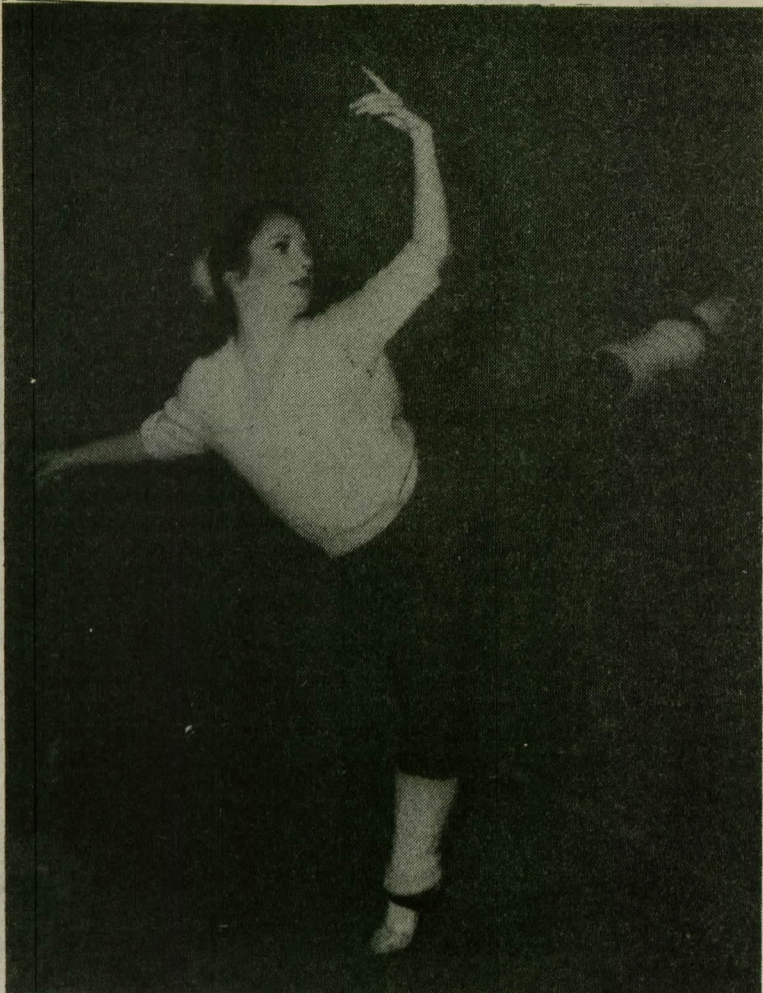
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\* **for the CHILDREN** \*  
\* **of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Community** \*  
\* **MON, DEC 7** \*  
\* **5:10 Mass for the Feast of the** \*  
\* **Immaculate Conception** \*  
\* **Pasquerilla West ALL WELCOME** \*  
\* **6:30 Lighting of the Campus Christmas Tree in front of La Fortune** \*  
\* **followed by a PARTY in the Ballroom** \*  
\* **WITH A VISIT FROM ST. NICK** \*  
\* **ALL CHILDREN PLEASE COME** \*  
\*\*\*\*\*



# ... Focus



Freshman Mary Scheiber warms up prior to her appearance in the ND-SMC production of the Winter Dance Theatre. (Photo by Gonzalo Reyes)

continued from page 1

development occurs in the year 2035," he said.

But at least four downstream states are considering lawsuits to block the project, calling it a dangerous precedent.

"If large quantities of water were removed, it could threaten navigation on the river," Hamon said. "And every gallon of water you remove above the main-stem dams reduces electrical power generation."

Officials believe other industrial projects are waiting to see how the ETSI deal fares.

Two other companies have indicated an interest in an additional 16.3 billion gallons of water, while Exxon says 651 billion gallons of Missouri River water could be available in South Dakota for its synthetic fuel operations.

"There are many programs with their eyes on the river," says Roy Downing of the Iowa Conservation Commission staff. "If they're all approved, the river could be dry by the time it gets to Iowa."

Perhaps the most ambitious project so far is a plan under consideration by the interstate High Plains Study Council to siphon off more than 3 trillion gallons of Mis-

souri River water to irrigate farmland in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

"That's about what our winter flow is," says Donald Boyd, director

of the Kansas City Water and Pollution Control Department. "The Missouri River could run dry here in Kansas City."

No federal agency oversees allocation of river water — and the Reagan administration apparently opposes such regulation.

Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft has asked Interior Secretary James Watt to block the

ETSI deal, but the secretary is on record as supporting the project.

"I think the governor (Janklow)

pulled off a brilliant and creative suggestion," Watt said Oct. 15 in South Dakota. "I support it 100 percent. I think that's the way states ought to do it."

"As long as there was enough water to go around, there was no attempt to allocate it," said Hamon. "But now that one state has said there's enough water to sell and get some benefit from, the sisters states are beginning to get serious about dividing the water so they don't lose."

## 11 skydivers killed in crash

HONOLULU (AP) — An airplane taking skydivers to a football game jump sputtered and spun into Pearl Harbor near the USS Arizona Memorial, officials said. Eleven of the 13 people believed aboard were killed.

One man was pulled alive from the harbor by three men who saw the plane go down, and crews

searched the waters Sunday for one person still missing.

Aboard the twin-engine Beechcraft were members of Jump Hawaii, a sports parachutist club. Club vice president Stephen Fischel identified two of them as club president Byron Black and his son, Danny Black, who was piloting the aircraft.

Richard Rothrock, deputy public affairs officer for the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, said the Navy could not confirm how many people were in the plane.

# The quickest way to get emergency money.



These days a trip to the college bookstore can reduce your available funds to some small change. Luckily, that's about all you need to make the one phone call that can replenish your depleted funds in a couple of hours. Here's what to do:

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### Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

## ... Fire

continued from page 1

well" in informing residents of the fire and clearing out the building.

Bacic also praised the hall staff, but criticized the Notre Dame fire department's handling of the incident. He pointed out that the firemen took the elevator instead of the stairs to the scene of the fire. Bacic also said that the firemen did not examine the kitchen adequately.

Director of Fire Safety Jack Bland had inspected the kitchens recently, and was not pleased with the conditions of the ovens, according to Bacic. Bacic said that the hall maintenance staff is responsible for the upkeep of the kitchens.

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At Purdue

# Soundwaves detect breast cancer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — High-frequency sound waves used to take pictures of body organs might be able to help doctors detect breast cancer more accurately and without biopsies, according to researchers at Purdue University.

Professor Avi Kak and graduate students in Purdue's School of Electrical Engineering are trying to improve ultrasound images so breast tumors can be diagnosed as malignant or benign.

Ultrasound imaging has an advantage over X-rays because the patient is not exposed to potentially harmful radiation, says Kak.

Ultrasound imaging doesn't work on objects that have bone or air but the method is well suited to detecting breast cancer without surgery, according to Kak.

In ultrasound imaging, the pictures are taken from sound waves which either bounce off an object or pass through the object. Kak is studying images based on sound waves passing through the object, a process which is called transmission. The process of sound waves bouncing off objects is called echo imaging.

Kak says the transmission process is better than echo imaging to distinguish a malignant tumor from a benign one.

So far, ultrasonic images based on echos have mostly shown the shape of different tissues in the breast. Although a foreign mass can be seen,

the information alone makes it hard to tell whether a tumor is malignant or benign.

Through work supported by the National Institutes of Health, Kak is developing techniques which will give hard data about different tissues in the breast. He uses a model of a female breast that is made up of gels with properties such as sound conduction that are similar to real breast tissue.

Malignant and benign artificial

tumors are inserted into the artificial breast.

The breast model is suspended in a vat of water. A transmitter placed in the water gives off high-frequency sound waves as it moves across the tank. The sound waves, which are picked up by a receiver at the other end of the tank, are changed into electronic signals.

In a clinical setting, a woman would lie face down on a bag of water on a breast-scan table.

## Unanimous decision disbands Cambodian Communist party

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's communist Khmer Rouge regime, driven from power by Vietnamese troops and Cambodian rebels in January 1979, has dissolved its Communist Party, the Khmer Rouge radio announced yesterday.

The broadcast said the decision was made "unanimously" at a Central Committee meeting in September but the announcement was delayed until yesterday to gain time to inform party members.

The Khmer Rouge had been under pressure from non-communist countries in Southeast Asia to enter a "loose coalition" with two non-communist Cambodian resistance factions to gain support for a political settlement and withdrawal of the Vietnamese troops.

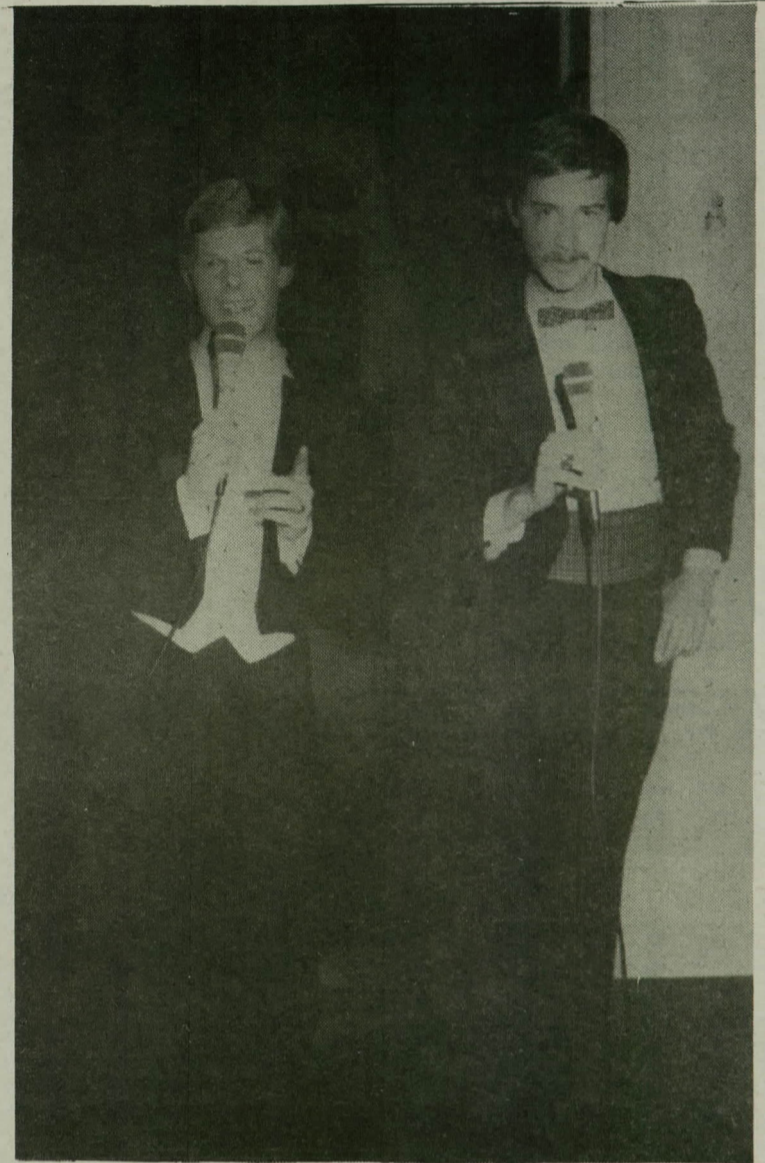
Foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand — are to meet Thursday in Thailand to discuss a joint strategy for supporting a non-communist Cambodian opposition.

Led by Pol Pot, Khmer Rouge guerrillas ousted an American-backed regime in 1975 and then ruled for almost four years of tur-

bulence and death. Soviet-backed Vietnam claims three million Cambodians perished under the Khmer Rouge government. Western estimates usually put the number at one million or more, with many dying during forced resettlement from cities to rural areas. The nation's population was estimated at 8 million when the Khmer Rouge took power.

## Boston club meets for sign-ups

The Boston Club of ND-SMC announces an important meeting on Monday, December 7th, at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater, for any and all students who wish to ride the bus home for Christmas. This will be the only sign-up meeting, so you must attend. This meeting will determine whether or not we will be able to provide this bus service. Also, be prepared to pay in full at this time (\$110 round-trip, \$60 one-way).



Professional comedians Bruce Konstant (r) and Bill Slattery work at Morrissey Hall Christmas show. Next appearing at Hyatt Regency over Christmas in Chicago. (Photo by Gonzalo Reyes)

## ... SMC

continued from page 1

assembly. This type of idea has failed in the past."

Trimarchi replied, "What we are saying is that we want to try something and try it in this way."

Vice President of Student Affairs, Donna Perreault stated, "I am not convinced that you have given the present framework a chance. There is a lot of elasticity to work with in that framework."

Members of the Board of Governance will submit any amendments of the current proposal to Julia Trimarchi and further discussion of the proposal will continue next Sunday.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were a presentation concerning the athletic program conducted by the Directors, Erin Murphy and Tim Dillon, an announcement for a Board of Governance reception next Sunday, support for next semester's used book sale, and a report by Donna Perreault about the student leadership conference that some of the Board members attended over Thanksgiving Break.

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is looking for  
assistant news editors.  
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should be submitted  
to the *Observer* office  
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## Rodney earns respect at ND

Here I am in South Bend — Whoopee, huh?"

With these words, Rodney Dangerfield began his show at the ACC last night. Nearly 3500 people heard this comic spokesman of middle-aged America tell of his troubled life. Describing his genealogy, Rodney said, "I looked up my family tree and found out I was the sap. Aaah, I tell ya. I was able to trace my roots back

by Mike Raab

to a cesspool." Growing old also worries him. "I went by the cemetery the other day, and two guys with shovels started running after me."

Much of Dangerfield's material came from his recent "No Respect" album. He dealt with personal sub-

jects that most comics avoid, complaining about everything from growing old to his sex life to his "good looks."

"Once I stuck my head out the window and got arrested for mooning. Then the other day my doctor told me I was going crazy. I said I wanted a second opinion. He said, 'Alright, you're ugly too.'"

Rodney Dangerfield's real name is Jacob Cohen. Born Jewish and poor in a Waspy section of New York City, he delivered groceries and wrote gags at the age of fifteen, and by nineteen was playing the Catskills at \$12 a week. He then landed a job as a singing waiter at a Brooklyn club named the Polish Falcon, where he met another young comedian named Lenny Bruce. They spent their time together at a local drugstore, exchanging material and

testing their entertainment wings.

Dangerfield was still on the road playing small clubs when he met singer Joyce Indig. They were married, and Rodney, worried that the long weeks on the road would damage the marriage, dropped his comedy and took a job selling paint. Unfortunately, the marriage fell apart, and he raised the children himself.

During the mid-'60s, Rodney put a new act together. His 1967 appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show" launched him into a second career, and by 1969 he was a comedy star. Rodney then opened *Dangerfield's*, a nightclub in Manhattan's East Side, and since then, has sallied forth at his leisure.

Jacob Cohen has come a long way from those early days in the small taverns, and now really enjoys himself on the stage. After his monologue, Dangerfield took questions from the audience and described how he got no respect from his wife's cooking. "How can toast have bones in it?" he exclaimed. "My wife's cooking is so bad ('How bad is it?' asked the crowd) that all the flies chipped in to buy a new window screen."

Wearing a white dressing gown, and appearing happy and relaxed in his dressing room after the show, Rodney said he "...enjoyed the crowd. You have great kids here." When asked what made him attempt a comeback after the years of selling paint, he said, "I don't know. I just kind of decided to do it because I was getting older. Did you know," he said with a grin, "that when I retired the first time I was the only one that knew?"

Rodney is out of retirement now and judging from the crowd's response last night, he's not the only one who knows.

Mike Raab is a sophomore from Batavia, Illinois who doesn't get any respect either.



## Doctors are as dumb as the next guy

Doctors should never talk to ordinary people about anything but medicine. If I were a doctor, I'd never go to another party where there were anything but other doctors present.

When doctors talk politics, economics or sports, they reveal themselves to be ordinary mortals, idiots just like the rest of us. That isn't what any of us want our doctor to be. We want our doctor to be an intellectual giant who knows all about everything. We don't want him to be someone who has a lot of petty little theories about what's wrong in Washington or what play the coach should have sent in Sunday when it was third and nine on the 24.

Saturday night I was talking to a doctor at a party and he was telling me that the nurses situation is getting desperate.

"Young women just don't want to do that kind of hard work anymore," he said. "A lot of the good ones are quitting," he told me, "because they like nursing but can't take the paper work."

Another thing, he said, was that a lot of nurses resented doctors and often thought they knew as much about a patient as the doctor did.

Well, first thing you know we were arguing about how little a nurse is paid compared to a doctor and how a lot of women ended up as nurses when they should have been doctors and vice versa. I won't tell you which side of the arguments I was on but neither of us distinguished ourselves. It was the kind of conversation that makes me realize doctors are only mortal men and it's always a disappointment. I'm looking for a god in my doctor.

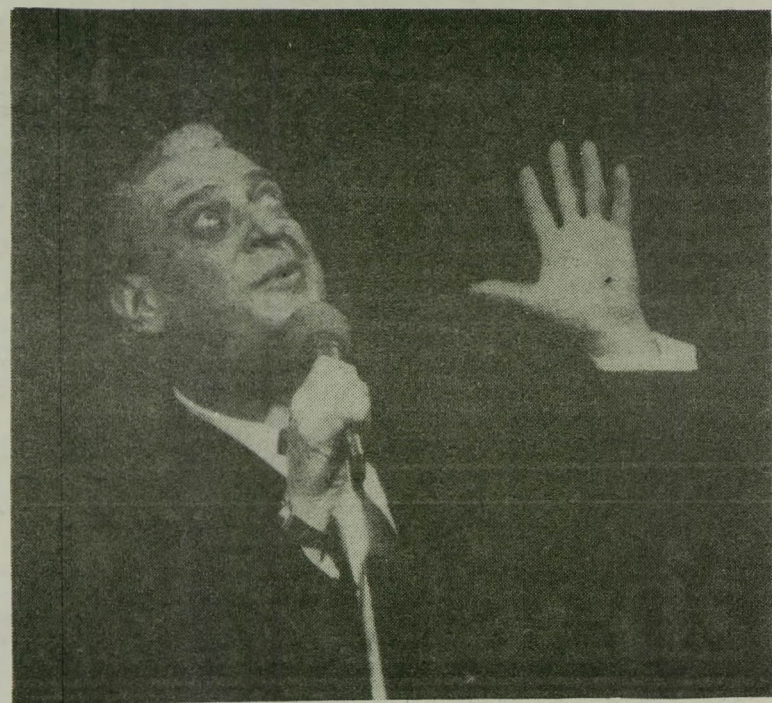
Surgeons I meet worry me. When I get talking politics with a surgeon who has done 150 open-heart operations, I usually wonder how he ever did it without killing the patients. It turns out he's just as dumb as I am. His opinion of the Reagan administration is the same as the one I heard last week from the man who runs the shoeshine stand in the station and I certainly wouldn't want the shoeshine man fooling around with my heart valves through an incision in my chest.

Years ago my wife and I were spending the weekend in the house of an old college friend of hers whose husband was an orthopedic surgeon. One morning I started out the front door and the knob came loose. It just twisted around in my hand, so the doctor went down to the cellar to get a few tools. The doorknob was obviously on the critical list.

All I could think, as I watched him attack the problem, was how happy I was to be a houseguest and not a patient. He fussed with that doorknob for more than half an hour before he got an ill-fitting set-screw in there to hold it. I'd give that doorknob another three days. Here was a distinguished surgeon who had replaced the head of 200 femurs with stainless steel balls that enabled patients to walk once again free of pain in their hips, but he couldn't figure out how to fix that one lousy doorknob. What do you make of this?

One problem medical men and women have is one we all share with them. To be really expert in our chosen field takes more than one type of skill, and a person who as one, doesn't necessarily have others. The young medical student who masters the details of anatomy gets the best marks in his class is not necessarily manually dexterous. The dentist who has the ability of a good cabinetmaker to put together perfect, tight-fitting parts that will hold together in a person's mouth, was not always — or probably even usually — the dental student who finished at the top of his class.

A doctor can't help it if he isn't born with dexterous hands, but if he also has a lot of dumb opinions about the world, the least he can do is keep them to himself so we don't get wondering about his hands.



"When I was little we were so poor we couldn't afford tinsel for our Christmas tree. We just waited until grandpa sneezed."

## 'Southern Comfort' Hill's losing battle

In 1979 Director Walter Hill created quite a stir with the release of his second feature film, *The Warriors*. (Hill directed *Hard Times* in 1975.) Some critics praised the film for its choreographic treatment of gang warfare, deeming it a ballet of urban violence. Others lambasted *The Warriors* as excessively graphic, a work of pure physical violence with few moral implications. Hill's third release, *The Long Riders* served to fuel the controversy over whether or not the director possessed any genuine talent. This film dealt with the legend of the James-Younger gang in a style best described as Philip Kaufman (*The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid*) meets Sam Peckinpah (*The Wild Bunch*). Were these the films of an aspiring artist? Or merely the superfluous inventions of an exploitive film maker?

Walter Hill's latest effort, *Southern Comfort*, makes it eminently clear that he is a fake. This is one of the most unintentionally funny movies of recent memory. As in his previous films, *Southern Comfort* provides a good degree of superficial titillation while lacking imaginative substance. This time, however, Hill's vacuous direction removes all doubt as to whether he is a serious artist.

The plot concerns a group of National Guardsmen on maneuvers in the Louisiana bayou. The "Weekend Warriors" lose their bearings and unwittingly trespass into Cajun

country. To complicate matters the supercilious guardsmen comander several Cajun canoes and attempt to ford a river. In the process the audience is treated to a slow motion closeup of the squad leader having his brains splattered about the river, the product of a skilled and apparently disgruntled Cajun trapper. The remainder of the film involves the platoon's attempt to return to civilization. Of course the Cajuns have other ideas.

The motley guardsmen represent a stereotypical assortment of red-necks, regular military, and wise guy recruits. These characters come across as one dimensional, cardboard cut-outs; most of the dialogue consists of monosyllabic utterances which eventually begin to annoy any member of the audience who has made it through kindergarten. Hill might have made an innovative film had he eliminated the dialogue and allowed Andrew Laszlo's camera to convey impressions to the audience. Indeed, perhaps the only redeeming characteristic of the movie is the naturalistic, dullish green scenarios produced by Laszlo. Yet every time a character speaks one cannot help but think that the next words will resemble those of an old Monty Python skit: "We're on film..." The players seem to be aware of the fact that they are appearing in a movie; a sense of insincerity permeates several individual performances. Accordingly the texture of the film

is irreparably damaged.

Walter Hill does possess the ability to create adequate conceptual metaphors. Unfortunately that talent is smothered beneath shallow dialogue and unnecessary camera shots. The analogy of U.S. involvement in Vietnam is obvious, but Hill does not know what to do with the analogy. The ambiguous conclusion of the movie serves to highlight the

### Pat Mulligan

#### Movies

director's difficulty. Hill appears afraid to commit himself to a resolution. It might be argued that in the case of such an analogue a resolution is uncalled for. However Hill's ending does not make that point clear; one can imagine Hill on the last day of shooting turning to an assistant and asking, "So how are we going to end this?"

The wistful contentions of Walter Hill enthusiasts fail to justify the inept composition of *Southern Comfort*. While the camera work sustains the audience's interest throughout a good portion of the film, the flaws in direction provide for numerous comical moments in a supposedly serious film. Walter Hill is not an aspiring artist. He is a two-bit commercial filmmaker whose imaginative pretensions belie artistic shame.

### Coming this week...

Tim Neely examines the year in records, including his own top ten albums and singles of 1981 and Pat Mulligan takes a look at the best movies of the year. Compare their picks with yours, this week in *Features*

... The best of '81



# ... Icers

continued from page 12

In fact, their performance may well have been the best weekend that any line has had for us thus far this year."

And while the Bellomy line rightly earned the plaudits of Smith, the consistency of Rothstein continues to speak for itself. His seven-goal, 20-point totals for the CCHA are high for the Irish, as are his five powerplay goals. And indeed, it was one of these extra man scores which sent Chevrier to an early shower and Notre Dame to a 5-2 second period lead and eventually the win.

In Friday's game, Bellomy provided the margin with a goal at the 14:46 mark of the third period, and the Irish won their first game in as many tries against Miami before a

small crowd of 1,474.

Bellomy took a pass from freshman Brent Chapman and beat Redskin goaltender Dan Kodatsky on the glove side to salvage the victory for the Irish. The Irish were forced to play outstanding defensive hockey for the last minute and a half as the Redskins pulled Kodatsky in favor of a sixth attacker and put pressure on the Notre Dame goal.

"Both teams played below their capabilities, but I was pleased to see our boys do a good job at the end," Smith said after the contest. "I'd rather play sloppy and win than play good and lose."

Junior Bob McNamara drew the starting goaltending assignment, and after a shaky first period, responded with a steady game. "I wasn't

surprised I was playing," McNamara said. "I felt a little shaky at first, but after the first period I felt great."

Miami's Steve Morris opened up the scoring at 4:51 of the first period with a powerplay goal that bounced off Irish defenseman Jim Brown's skate and into the Notre Dame goal.

After a slow start that saw the Irish go five minutes without a shot on goal, Poulin tied the game on a tip-in of a perfectly placed pass from linemate Bill Rothstein. But Miami winger Mike Kirwin put his team on top again at 12:12 of the period with a twenty-foot blast past McNamara's glove.

Notre Dame's Jeff Perry ended the first period scoring at 13:38 by banking a goal line shot off Kodatsky's back to tie the game at 2-2.

The Irish controlled the second period, outshooting the Redskins 15-9, but were unable to keep a lead. Chapman banged in his own rebound during a scramble in front of the net to give Notre Dame its first lead at 3:04 of the period.

The Irish continued to put pressure on the Miami goal throughout the first five minutes but could not come up with another tally.

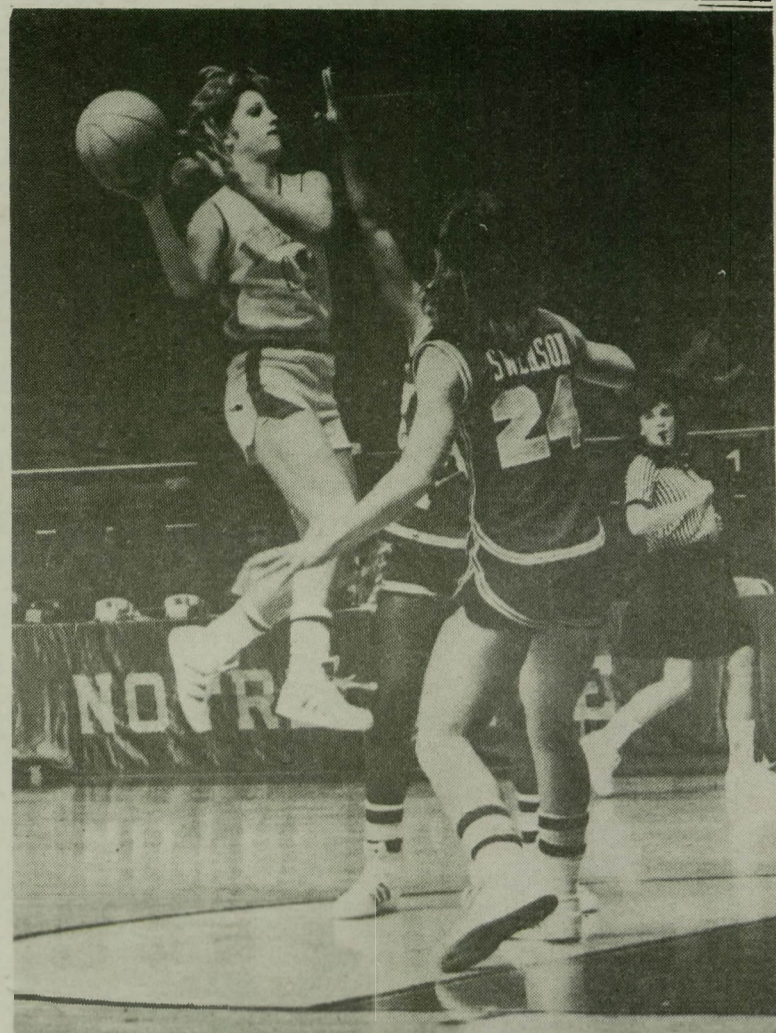
Mike Norton tied the score for Miami, tipping a shot from defenseman Kevin Beaton into the top of the net. Less than six minutes later, Miami took the lead for the third time, as Wheeldon capitalized on some shabby Notre Dame defensive play for a goal from close range.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Poulin picked up the puck at his own blueline and skated through three Miami defenders to beat Kodatsky on a breakaway just two minutes after the Redskins had gone ahead.

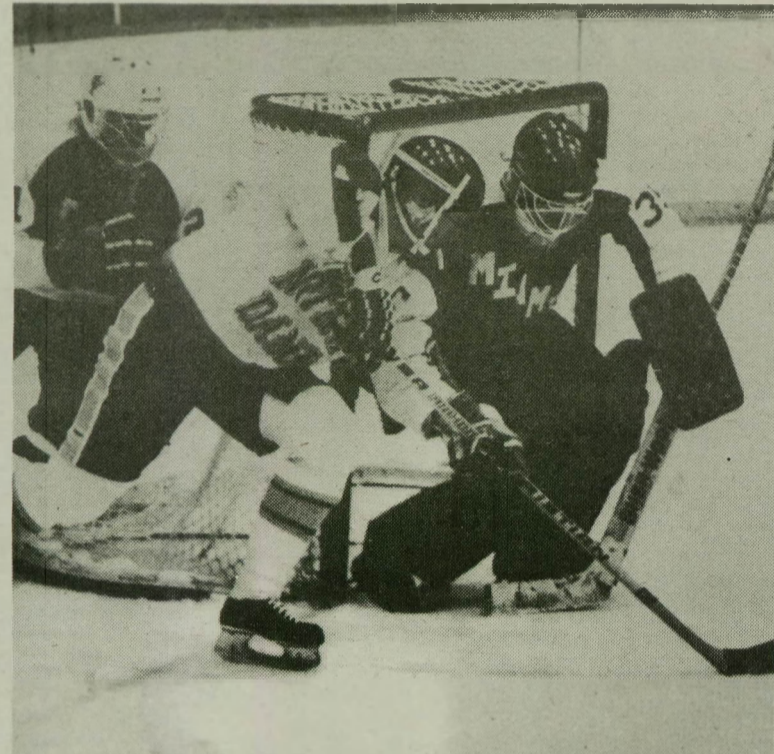
Both teams missed goal-scoring opportunities in the third period, as both goaltenders rose to the occasion successfully aside from Bellomy's gamewinner.

The Irish will travel to Northern Michigan for games on Thursday and Friday nights before breaking until December 29-30 for the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament, held annually in Detroit.

Conference play will resume for Notre Dame on January 15-16 when they travel to Ann Arbor for a series with the Wolverines.



Freshman Susan Neville from Decatur, Ala., goes airborne to deliver this pass in Saturday's thriller against UCLA. Defending is Susie Swenson and an unidentified Bruin player.



Irish co-captain Dave Poulin is caught here just seconds away from scoring his fifth goal of the season, a pretty backhand shot that bit the crossbar and fell in the goal. Poulin circled behind the net with the puck before scoring the goal. (Photo by John Macor)

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5:00 PM - Rev. John Van Wolvlear, CSC  
**Sacred Heart Church**  
Check hall bulletin boards for times of Masses in dorms

# ... Sportsboard

continued from page 7

(Lukas, Sketchley), 16:51. 12. Nd, Rothstein, 8. (Regan, Poulin), 18:55. Penalties — ND, Perry, (minor-elbowing) 8:42. M, Corrigan, (minor-slashing) 11:05. ND, Chapman, (minor-slashing) 11:05. M, Wheeldon, (minor-delay of game) 17:06.

**SECOND PERIOD — Scoring —** 13. Nd, Chapman, 5. (Higgins), 1:42. 14. Nd, Higgins, 2. (Bellomy, Brown), 8:20. 15. M, Lukas, 5. (Block, Sketchley), 12:00. 16. Nd, Rothstein, 9. (Schmidt, Bowie), 14:26. Penalties — ND, Regan, (minor-hooking) 9:26. M, Kirwin, (minor-interference) 13:07. ND, Brown, (minor-interference) 16:02. ND, Schmidt, (minor-charging) 19:12.

**THIRD PERIOD — Scoring —** 17. M, Lukas, 6. (Kirwin, McClintock), 6:42. 18. M, McMillian, 2. (Robinson, Beaton), 16:45. 19. ND, Poulin, 6. (unassisted), 19:53. Penalties — ND, Regan, (minor-tripping) 4:35. M, Bench, (minor-too many men, served by Kuraly) 12:49. M, Beaton, (minor-cross-checking) 14:13. M, Block, (minor-charging) 16:59. ND, Schmidt, (minor-face-mask) 19:09. ND, Bellomy, (minor-roughing) 19:09. M, Kuraly, (minor-roughing) 19:09. ND, Higgins, (minor-slashing) 19:15.

**Shots on goal:**  
Miami 6 11 10 — 27  
Notre Dame 12 10 17 — 39  
**Goaltenders —** Miami, Chevrier, Kodatsky Notre Dame, Launon A — 1.687

## FOOTBALL

**Thursday's Results**  
Houston 17, Cleveland 13

**Yesterday's Results**  
Green Bay 31, Detroit 17  
N.Y. Giants 10, Los Angeles 7  
Chicago 10, Minnesota 9  
Miami 24, New England 14  
St. Louis 30, New Orleans 3  
Washington 15, Philadelphia 13  
San Francisco 21, Cincinnati 3  
Dallas 37, Baltimore 13  
Buffalo 28, San Diego 27  
Tampa Bay 24, Atlanta 23  
Denver 16, Kansas City 13  
Seattle 27, N.Y. Jets 23

# ... Women

continued from page 12

test, "so conditioning will have to be a priority with us. They might have been one or two players deeper than us, but I think the difference is that they've been in games like this before. This was an exercise for us.

"You know," she said, "it's OK to make a mistake. The thing is — never make the same mistake twice. Now that we know what it's like, we'll be in better shape the next time around.

"Now, I've got to go sit down. I'm tired."

After that performance, both coach and squad deserved the rest.

**IRISH ITEMS** — Bates, a native of Kansas City, Mo., was the game's leading scorer with 17 points... Freshman Mary Beth Schueth was once again Notre Dame's leading rebounder, hauling in 11... Swenson, one of three Bruins in double figures, finished with 12 points, while Joyner and center Necie Thompson added 10 each... The meeting between the Irish and the Bruins was the first ever between the two schools, and DiStanislaw hopes to turn the game into an ongoing series... Freshman Ruth Kaiser played the entire 40 minutes of Saturday's game... As she did in the season opener, DiStanislaw twice had her five scholarship freshmen on the floor at one time... And finally, from the "Laughter is the Best Medicine" category: Mr. Richard Matvey, father of junior center Shari, was in the stands when, with 0:01 left in the game and the Irish trailing by five, DiStanislaw called timeout. Said Matvey: It better be a helluva play."



# Saint Mary's splits two in Goshen

By DAVE WILSON  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team picked up a victory and a loss at the Goshen Classic this past weekend, boosting their record to 3-2 for the young season.

The Belles will face the Irish tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. Saint Mary's coach Jerry Dallessio was asked to comment on the upcoming annual clash.

"Notre Dame has become a very big and talented team since moving into Division I," he said. "They're good inside and they can rebound, so we're going to have to concentrate on cutting off this part of their game."

"You have to remember that we're only Division III ourselves. We should give them a good game, but we can't expect too much."

Friday night the Belles dropped a close contest to powerhouse Franklin, 63-58. Considering that the team was down by eleven points after 20 minutes, and by seventeen early in the second half, the final tally reveals little about the actual game.

"We just had a lousy first half," said Dallessio. "They ran a fast-

paced offense, and we got caught up in it. That caused turnovers, and turnovers ruined our game."

"I thought our defense was solid all the way, and we did get our act together in the second half, but by then, we just had too many points to make up."

Anne Armstrong and Lisa Schirz led the Belles in scoring with 14 points apiece, while Missy Van Ort pulled down 11 rebounds and Mary Bayless had 11 assists.

Saint Mary's returned on Saturday afternoon to destroy Tri-State University 74-49, their second victory over this opponent this season. This time Van Ort led in scoring with 17 points, while Armstrong helped with 12 points, Schirz with 8 rebounds, and Bayless with 8 assists. Gretchen Meyer returned from the injured list to contribute 9 points.

"It was a bigger victory than I expected," said Dallessio, "because we lost the night before, and we already beat Tri-State by 30 this season. Our defense was good again, and we were able to slow down our game and thus cut down on our turnovers. I hope we can be this much in control against Notre Dame on Tuesday."

## At the Rock

# ND swimmers capture title

By LOUIE SOMOGYI  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team opened up its 1981-82 season in impressive fashion this past weekend at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

The Irish opened up by winning its own six-team invitational on Friday night and followed up with a 61-41 dual-meet triumph over Ferris State on Saturday night.

After losing some key performers from last year's squad, the Irish will be hard pressed to match last year's 9-3 record and third place finish in the Midwest Invitational (the team's best-ever finish in the Invitational). Nevertheless, the return of 14 lettermen and this weekend's performance does provide optimism for senior co-captains Don Casey and John Gibbons.

"Coming into these meets we had some unanswered questions about this team," says Casey, "and I think we answered them positively. It still is early to tell how good we can be, but I would say that we are in the same league of competitiveness and talent as last year's team."

Depth is the key word cited on this year's team of 31 swimmers.

"We have events where there really isn't much separation in talent between the first, second or third men in that event," notes Gibbons. "That is going to be a positive factor for us since we can keep pushing each other for better performances."

Head Coach Dennis Stark agrees on the depth assesment as he states that the close competition between team members can lead to a very competitive squad this year. The position that he feels needs more work for now, though, is the depth in the freestyle sprints.

The top position in the sprints is nothing to worry about, however, as the 1981 recipient of the first Edward Krause "Male Athlete of the Year" award at Notre Dame, Mike Shepardson, returns for his senior campaign. Shepardson picked up from where he left off last year with first place finishes in both the 50-yard (:22.2) and 100-yard (:49.3) freestyle events on Saturday.

Other first place finishers for the Irish on Saturday included the 3:46

time posted by the 400-yard medley relay consisting of junior Glenn Battle, senior John Willamowski, Casey and sophomore Al Harding. The 200-yard freestyle was won by Harding with a time of 1:46.64 while junior Gary Severyn won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:02.7.

Also, junior Louis Bowersox's time of 2:07.09 in the 200-yard backstroke was tops in his event. Junior Paul McGowan won the 1-meter diving with 257.94 total points while freshman teammate John Hirschfield took top honors in 3-meter diving with 207.35 total points.

What stood out in the mind of Stark the most, however, was Casey's winning time of 1:52.26 in the 200-yard butterfly. Not only did it crush his previous best time of 1:57.4 set last year, but as Stark said, "The very fact that he was able to swim below two minutes this early in the season is quite impressive."

"Al Harding's effort in the 200 is also very pleasing," continued Stark, "The backstroke performances gave me encouragement too since we

lost some key people there."

Led by four first place finishes, the Irish were able to win the Notre Dame Invitational Relays on Friday night. The 94 team points by the Irish were enough to hold off second place Wisconsin-Stevens, which scored 87 points.

Sophomore Tim Jacob, Harding, Severyn and Shepardson took first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay, while the 400-yard individual medley relay winners consisted of Battle, sophomore Mark Staublin, Casey and Severyn. Shepardson, Gibbons, freshman Tim Bohdan and Battle comprised the winning 200-yard breaststroke team, and Severyn, junior Mike Hilger (who had a fine second place finish Saturday in the 1000-yard freestyle), Jacob and Harding won the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"It is too early to rate this team yet, but I feel that the question marks have been answered to a certain extent," concluded Stark.

The next meet for the Irish will be tomorrow at Western Michigan. The swimmers will not have another meet after that until January 17.

## Driessen set to start for Reds in 1982

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Dan Driessen, who asked the Cincinnati Reds to trade him last season, probably will start at first base for Cincinnati on Opening Day 1982, club President Dick Wagner says.

Wagner, who is attending the annual winter baseball meetings, said over the weekend that he has no intention of trading the slick-fielding first baseman, who temporarily lost his job to Johnny Bench last season.

"Dan Driessen is basically the first baseman and I think he'll probably open at first base for us in 1982," Wagner said. "It is not in our basic scheme to talk about trading Driessen."

Driessen hit .236 last season. Reds Manager John McNamara inserted Bench at first base when Driessen was injured early in the season, and Bench's hot hitting kept him in the

lineup.

Driessen then said that he wanted to be traded and didn't change his mind when Bench fractured his ankle before the players went on strike in the middle of the season. But Wagner has maintained throughout that he won't trade Driessen.

"You have to think of the factor of defense and overall team speed," Wagner said. "Johnny Bench fits in in a number of ways. But he has to win a job."

Bench asked last season to catch no more than two games a week. He went to spring training hoping to win another starting role. Apparently, he will be in the same position again next March, barring any significant roster changes.

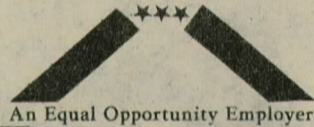
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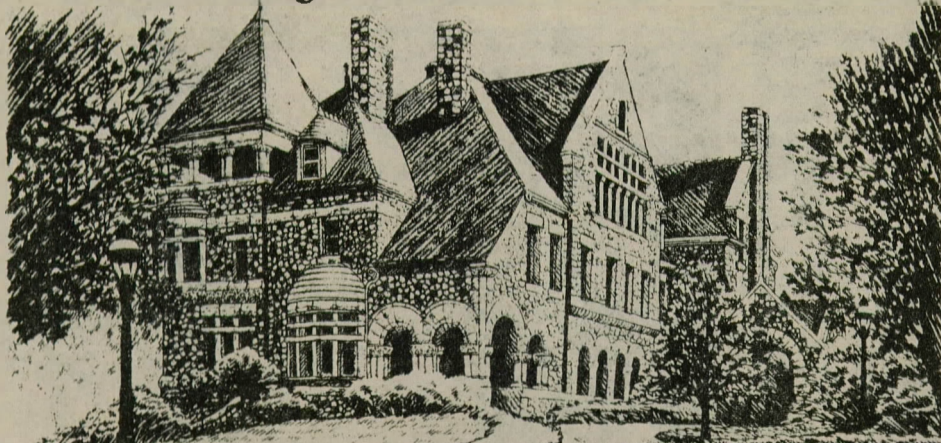
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Continental Restaurant Systems, 1981

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#### Tues., Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m.

Niles High School students sing Christmas carols on Grand Hall Steps.

#### Thurs., Dec 10 thru Dec. 24

Wassail Bowl in the Grand Hall. Join us in a toast to a happy and healthy holiday season. Free to the public.

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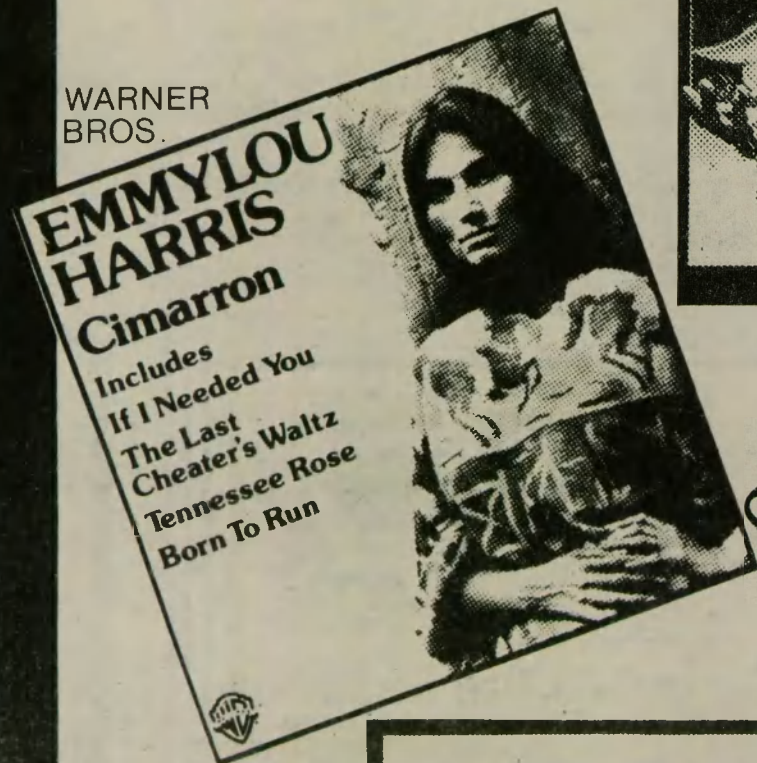
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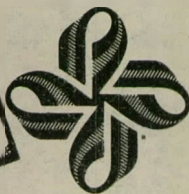


CAPITOL

WARNER BROS.



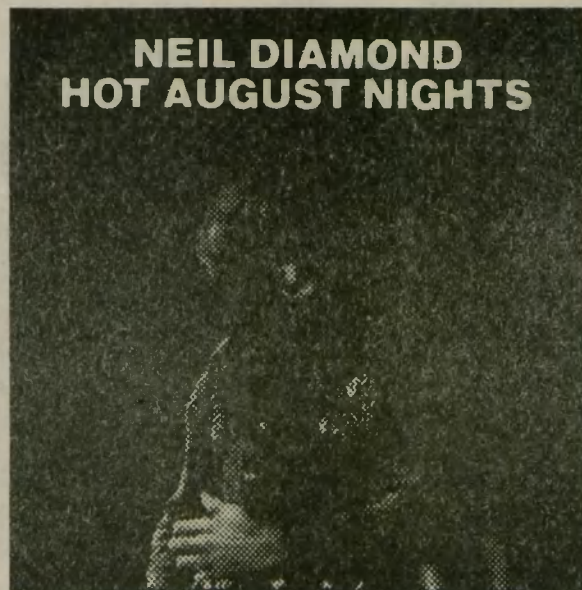
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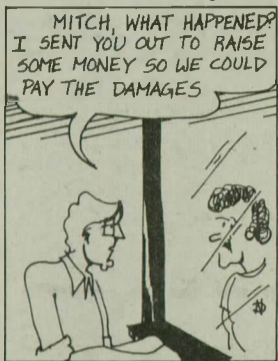


MCA



MCA

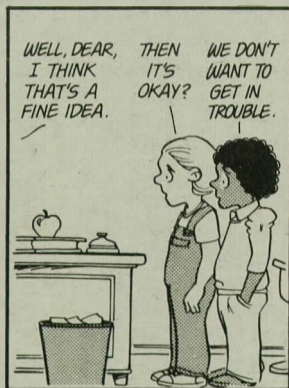
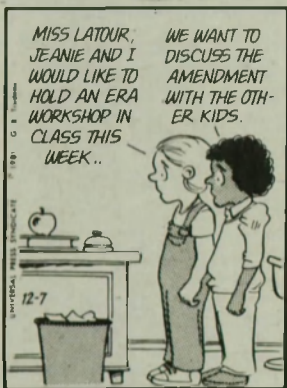
## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli



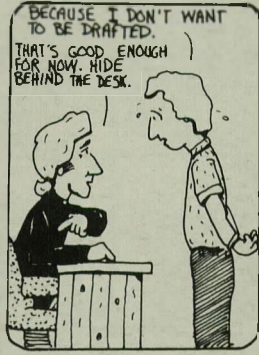
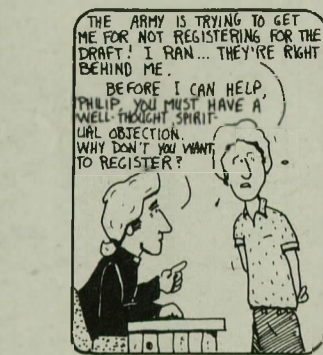
## Doonesbury



## Garry Trudeau



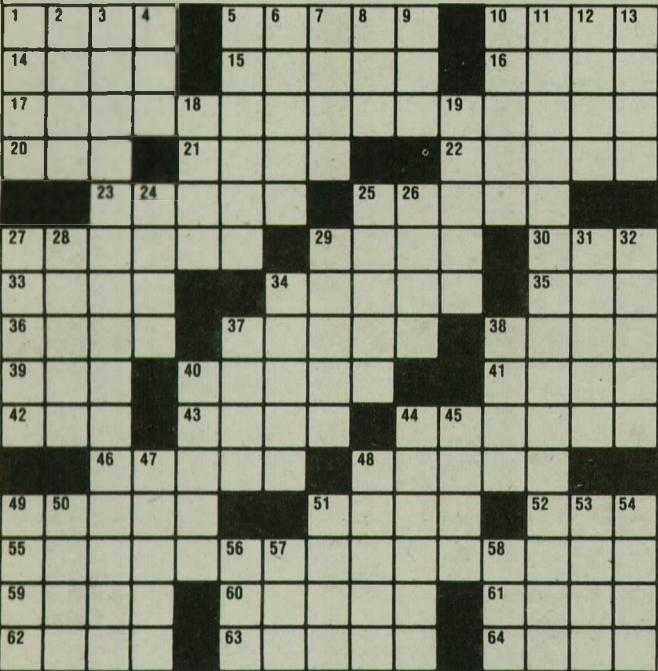
## Simon



## Jeb Cashin

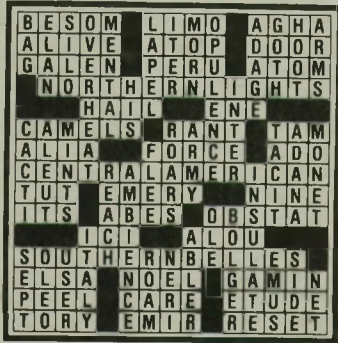


## The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Heavy club
  - 5 Social division
  - 10 Detect
  - 14 Cut — (dance)
  - 15 Negative particle
  - 16 Dies —
  - 17 Condition of no mercy
  - 20 A Hunter
  - 21 Iridescent gemstone
  - 22 Expels
  - 23 Fire remnant
  - 25 Zoroastrian
  - 27 Profession
  - 29 Vikki of song
  - 30 Dapper —
  - 33 Oahu dance
  - 34 Cheerful, in England
  - 35 Samuel's mentor
  - 36 Russian mountain range
  - 37 Repugnant
  - 38 Obstacle
  - 39 Raced
  - 40 Clerical vestments
  - 41 Small suffix
  - 42 Influenced
  - 43 Chinese island
  - 44 Wool embroidery
  - 46 Split
  - 48 New Zealand native
  - 49 Book part
  - 51 Troubles
  - 52 Dixie school letters
  - 55 Two of fifty
  - 59 Solar disk
  - 60 Formal poetic tribute
  - 61 Part
  - 62 French father
  - 63 Repaired
  - 64 Poker money
  - 19 Word of regret
  - 24 Repast
  - 25 Trousers
  - 26 Chi-chi
  - 27 Ill-bred one
  - 28 Nimbi
  - 29 Famous batsman
  - 31 Winglike
  - 32 Actor Bruce
  - 34 Type of fowl
  - 37 Alaskan town
  - 38 Fortune teller
  - 40 Collapsed
  - 44 Made water-tight
  - 45 Painter
  - 47 Senseless
  - 48 Small fly
  - 49 Type of cookie
  - 50 Fountain in New Orleans
  - 51 As strong as —
  - 53 Season
  - 54 Certain plaintiff
  - 56 Pershing's men: abbr.
  - 57 Movie star
  - 58 FDR agency

### Friday's Solution



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12/7/81

12/7/81

## Campus

- 9:30-4:30 p.m. — UNICEF Card Sale, Sale of Christmas cards and gifts, Memorial Library Concourse, Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame
- 4 p.m. — Colloquium, "A Pythagorean Tonal Genesis", Professor Calvin M. Bower, Notre Dame, Crowley Hall, Sponsored by Music Department, All are welcome
- 7 p.m. — Meeting, ND/SMC Boston Club, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — Christmas Program, Saint Mary's College Christmas Caroling Program, Regina Lounge, All are invited
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, ND men vs. Murray State, ACC
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "On What Can We Rely? A Christian Orientation In A Disoriented Society", Rev. Hans Kung, Swiss Theologian, Professor at West German University of Tubingen, Washington Hall, Sponsored by Theology Department, All are welcome

## Television Tonight

### MONDAY, December 7

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 46 Believer's Voice Of Victory
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All In The Family
- 22 The Christmas Raccoons
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Little House On The Prairie
- 22 Private Benjamin
- 28 That's Incredible
- 34 Great Performances
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 22 The Two Of Us
- 46 Blackwood Brothers
- 9:00 p.m. 16 NBC Movie: "Child Bride of Short Greek"
- 22 MASH
- 28 Monday Night Football: Pittsburgh at Oakland
- 46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 22 House Calls
- 34 Presenting Karen Akers
- 10:00 p.m. 22 Lou Grant
- 34 The American Folk Painters
- 46 Jimmy Swaggart Daily
- 10:30 p.m. 34 Christmas Special with Luciano Pavarotti
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy and Harry-O
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Newswatch 28
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 p.m. 16 Tomorrow Coast To Coast
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 46 Blackwood Brothers

## Today in History

Today's highlight in history:  
 In 1941, Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, sending the United States into World War II.

On this date:  
 In 1917, the United Stat declared war on Austria-Hungary.

In 1974, Archbishop Makarios returned to Cyprus after five months in exile, saying he would pardon those who had plotted his overthrow.

And in 1979, militants occupying the U.S embassy in Tehran reaffirmed their demand that the ousted Shah be returned to Iran as a condition for the American hostages' release.

Ten years ago: An unmanned Soviet space capsule was sending radio and television signals back from the planet Mars.

### BUT WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE HAVE FOR ME?

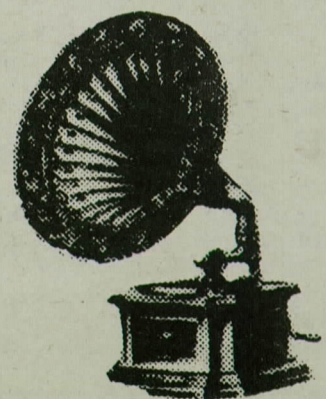
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Tim Andree here scores two of his 12 points, a fade-away, one-handed hook-jumper, over Bruins Michael Sanders (No. 11) and Stuart Gray. Andree had one of the best performances of his career Saturday, as Skip Desjardin relates in the story at right.

## Inexperience showed

# 'Circus maximus' indeed

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Thirteen years ago today, Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center was opened. The centerpiece of a week-long celebration called "Circus Maximus" was a game between UCLA, chasing the second of what would be seven consecutive national championships, and Notre Dame. Over one hundred newsmen were on hand, and a national television audience watched from their living rooms.

Lew Alcindor and Lucius Allen each scored 21 points in that game and, despite Austin Carr's 26 points, the Bruins defeated the Irish, 88-75.

Saturday, Notre Dame suffered its worst home defeat since the ACC was opened, and again the culprit was UCLA.

"Our inexperience really showed today," said Digger Phelps after the 75-49 thrashing. "Some people aren't into their offensive game yet, and we still need some time to grow as a team.

"We aren't getting offensive rebounds, and we aren't hitting our foul shots."

Those two points were painfully obvious to the packed house Saturday afternoon, as UCLA out-rebounded Notre Dame, 39-18, while hitting 25-of-30 foul shots, compared to 9-of-13 for the Irish.

"That's the difference right there," said Phelps.

But the difference was far greater than that. The difference was in

UCLA's depth, and its talent. It is staggering to think that the Bruins dismantled Notre Dame in such a fashion *without* Cliff Pruitt, who's on suspension for four games for playing in an unauthorized summer league. They whipped Notre Dame with Darren Daye sitting on the bench for all but the last 1:26, and with All-Everything Rod Foster seeing action in only the last seven minutes of the first half, plus an incidental minute late in the game.

"They have a lot of quality players," Phelps admitted. "They always seem to have great personnel. This year is no exception."

Contrarily, there were few bright spots for the Irish.

Frontliners Tom Sluby, Bill Varner, Barry Spencer and Cecil Rucker were 8-28 from the field, and pulled down just 9 rebounds between them. With the exception of John Paxson, Irish guards fared even

"Andree did some things today I never thought I'd see him do inside," Phelps said in the post-game press conference. "He had a great game, and is coming along well after his injury."

Andree, who says his injured leg is feeling better every day, also hit a surprising 6-of-7 free throws.

For UCLA, Mike Sanders was the steadying force. He hit all 12 of his foul shots, as well as banking in 6-of-9 from the field. His 24 points led all scorers.

"I work on foul shots every day in practice," the only Bruin senior said. "I just went out there, and pretended I was at practice. I just shut out everything that was going on around me and concentrated on making the shots."

Also a surprise was the play of guard Michael Holton. He beat out Foster for the starting position, a move UCLA Head Coach Larry Farmer says was for defensive purposes, and contributed 14 points to the Bruins' third straight win over Notre Dame.

"Playing for UCLA is a dream come true," said Holton afterward. "I just want to play, and it doesn't matter if I come off the bench or start."

Decisions on starters are not as vital for Phelps as they might be. His limited roster gives him little choice as to lineups, a fact that did not escape Farmer or Indiana's Bobby Knight. Both used their depth to wear down Notre Dame's depleted ranks.

Time won't bring more players into the Irish camp, at least not this season. But Phelps insists that time will heal some of the ills that have plagued Notre Dame this season.

"We just need to work out our mistakes," he said, as if he himself were on the court setting screens and taking shots. "We have to learn to concentrate, and learn to talk to each other when we're out there. We need some time — that's all."

But time is a precious commodity, and the Irish undertake a grueling road trip in just three weeks. As NBC's Al McGuire said Saturday: "If Digger wins 17 games with that schedule and those players, he deserves to go right to the Hall of Fame — with his picture right next to John Wooden's."

### Inside Sports

Swimmers - page 9

St. Mary's - page 9

Sportsboard - page 7

worse. Mike Mitchell, Dan Duff and Ron Rowan missed all six shots they attempted.

"We improved somewhat from Tuesday's loss to Indiana," said Phelps. "But we need to get a lot better. We have to get some production out of our forwards, and we've somehow got to put together 40 minutes of concentration. Tuesday we kept our intensity for just 12 minutes, but today we were in things for the first 17 or 18 minutes. That's the kind of improvement we need every game."

Phelps had to be extremely pleased with at least one area of improvement. Tim Andree played a game that ranks with last year's Virginia and Valparaiso contests as among the best of his career. Andree scored 12 points and pulled in five rebounds, while continually frustrating UCLA's seven-foot center, Stuart Gray.

## Despite loss

# Process begins for women

By MARK HANNUKSELA  
Sports Writer

It was, to say the very least, a valiant effort.

UCLA's eighth-ranked women's basketball team was the opposition in a game many observers felt Notre Dame had little chance of staying in, let alone winning.

Only once before had the Irish even played a nationally ranked team, and from the word "jump," that one was no contest.

So it came as a big surprise, even to Coach Mary DiStanislao, that Notre Dame still was tossing around the idea "upset" with less than two minutes remaining.

"We didn't count on beating ourselves down the stretch," said DiStanislao following her team's 50-45 loss to the Bruins. "Our inexperience just killed us."

That inexperience led to a pair of crucial turnovers that ended all hopes of an Irish victory.

Twice within the last two minutes, Irish guards tried to force the ball inside of UCLA's collapsing 2-3 zone, a defense Bruin Coach Billie Moore switched to during a timeout with 8:39 remaining in the contest. Each time, the pass was stolen, and UCLA capitalized on the turnovers, widening a five-point margin to a nearly insurmountable 50-41 lead with 0:43 left.

"Our zone offense still needs a little bit of work," said DiStanislao. "We're not patient enough or smart enough against that type of defense yet. Today, our guards kept forcing the ball inside after we told them not to."

The first Irish miscue resulted in a fast-break layup by forward Jackie Joyner, one of three sophomore all-Americans in the Bruin lineup. The second resulted in another fast-break for the Bruins, and guard Susie Swenson, fouled in the act of shoot-

ing, made a pair of free throws to complete the run of points.

A pair of layups by freshman Carrie Bates brought Notre Dame back to within five points at 50-45 with 0:17 left, leaving many in the crowd of about 500 to wonder if this still might not be one of those typically impossible Notre Dame upsets.

"We told them during the timeout (with 0:20 left and Notre Dame trailing by seven) that if we scored, we were not to let them get the ball past half-court without a foul," DiStanislao said. "They got the ball past half-court before our players remembered that."

Notre Dame's inexperience aside, the outcome was settled at the foul line, where the Bruins canned six of 12 attempts.

The Irish paid only one visit to the charity stripe, that coming late in the first half, when Bates connected on one of two tosses.

Although disappointed with the outcome, DiStanislao had plenty of reasons to be proud of her squad.

For openers, the Irish controlled the tempo of the game, keeping the fast breaks of the much quicker Bruins down to a lonely few.

Also, a staunch defensive effort held UCLA to its lowest offensive output of the season.

"Our goal was to keep them under 70 points," said Notre Dame's second-year coach. "They had been averaging over 80."

Notre Dame was a team inspired in the first half, running off eight straight points in one four minute stretch to take its biggest lead of the game, 14-8, with 8:38 left in the period.

The two clubs traded leads over the last five minutes, Notre Dame coming out on top, 23-22 when the buzzer sounded.

The contest was tied three times early in the second half, but a layup by Angel Hardy following a steal

gave UCLA the lead for good, 37-35 with 9:47 remaining.

Swenson, sister of Denver Bronco linebacker Bo and the lone senior in UCLA's starting lineup, and freshman center Charlotte Jones gave the Bruins a 41-35 lead, and the Irish could come no closer than four points the rest of the way.

"We were a little bit tired at the end," DiStanislao said after the con-

See WOMEN, page 8

## First since '78

# Icers sweep weekend series

By RICK CHRYST and  
MICHAEL WILKINS

Sports Writers

"Naturally, I'm pleased with the fact that we swept this weekend, especially at home," commented Irish Coach Lefty Smith after watching his team broom their second conference opponent of the year at home — the first time Notre Dame has accomplished that feat since November of 1978.

"It was good to see us start moving the puck again," continued Smith, "and our self-discipline and physical play was much better than it has been of late. Particularly on Saturday, I felt that we played extremely well. We still have a long way to go, but at least now we're heading in the right direction."

For much of the third period in Saturday's 6-4 triumph, however, many of the 1,687 loyalists who gathered in the ACC must have wondered just what direction that was. Having played superb hockey for the first forty minutes, Smith's charges took a comfortable 5-2 advantage into the final period.

But the Irish ran into a stubborn Miami outfit in that last stanza, and after Greg Lukas tallied his second goal of the night at 6:42 of the period and Andrew McMillian made it 5-4 ten minutes later, what had been a breather was suddenly a nail-biter.

Things became even more interesting when both Irish defenseman John Schmidt and center Rex Bellomy were whistled off the ice along with a Miami skater with just 51 seconds remaining in the game. As if that wasn't a big enough challenge, junior John Higgins was called for slashing just six seconds later, giving the Redskins a six on three advantage with the pulling of goaltender Dan Kodatsky.

It all proved in vain however, as senior co-captain Dave Poulin's long backhand shot slid into the empty Miami net to seal the game. For Poulin, it was his third goal of the weekend, thus equaling his goal total for the year prior to the series.

From the beginning, it looked as if the Irish would have little trouble moving past Miami and into sole possession of seventh place in the CCHA. Senior wing Jeff Perry scored

his 13th goal of the year midway through the first period for Notre Dame, and after a Miami goal six minutes later, the Irish proceeded to light the red light three times in succession.

Senior Bill Rothstein, who shares the team scoring lead with Perry, opened the barrage on sophomore goalie Alain Chevrier with a quick shot to Chevrier's stick side with only 1:05 left in the initial period.

Brent Chapman, teaming with Bellomy and Higgins for the first time this year, made it 3-1 just 1:42 into the second frame on a near-impossible flip shot over the goaltender's glove shoulder from just 10 feet away.

Shortly thereafter, Higgins gave the Irish a three goal lead, and the Bellomy line found itself with four goals and six assists for the series, a statistic not unnoticed by an appreciative coach.

"I thought Rex's line really did an outstanding job," praised Smith. "They created loose pucks, they were physical, and they scored well."

See ICERS, page 8