People on the move

Collins stresses action

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Staff Reporter

Marva Collins, creator of Chicago's Westside Preparatory School — a school that has become a model for other schools — held a lecture last night in the Library Auditorium depicting "people on the move." Mrs. Collins stated that people on the move find meaning in life and view success as a lifetime pursuit.

"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 inquires 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 rats 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 violence.

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

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.

Inflation slows to 9 percent rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation slowed to a 9 percent rate in January, the lowest since last summer, as rare declines in food and house prices helped offset new burdens on 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 0.3 percent less than the economy's average.

However, the Reagan administration, in its latest pitch for the president's economic program, said a respite from double-digit inflation would be short-lived and consumers can expect steep 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 Advisers, said January's figures, "would be short-lived and consumers can expect steep price increases in the months ahead — even for food and housing."

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

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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 to the Carter White House, double-crossed the deposed ruler from the 1979 revolution through the 1981 coup.

In an interview looking back over the events of the hostage crisis, Robert Armao said he met with Pahlavi in an attempt to win freedom for the American hostages.

In an interview with Armao, the former aide accused the U.S. of "making a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama." He also said Pahlavi 'could not be extradited.'

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President Reagan's federal hiring freeze is "neither unconstitutional nor contrary to law," according to U.S. District Judge Charles R. Breyer, meaning that even those promised employment before the ban was invoked on Inauguration Day are out of luck. Breyer said that the "20,000-old" persons who received accep- 
tions from federal agencies between the election and Jan. 20 were not legally hired, since Reagan's executive order was retroactive to Nov. 20. There were more jobs than the freeze would not rise to the level of appointments," Breyer said in a ruling from the bench after uprining's arguments. Attorney for the National Treasury 
Employers Union, representing employees in several government 
agencies, told the judge the letters constituted appointments. The uni- 
ion estimates that as many as 50,000 persons may be affected. One lawyer for the challengers, Robert M. Tobin, declared he would ap- 
peal the back pay for those who are made to depart government offices. 

Should college athletes be paid? One Nebraska state legislator thinks he has the answer. Sen. Ernest Cham- 
bers (D-Omaha) has proposed putting the entire University of Nebraska football team on a scholarship basis. As the gridiron, how much the gridders would be paid, but says it could be a minimum wage for the season. After the football season, if they were better to oblige. Buckley said the controversial lawyer William Kunstler had returned his invitation after checking the line that read: "I regret I cannot accept your "offer"." Buckley said.

The Federal Reserve acted yesterday to further tighten its control on money growth, and its chairman embraced Presi- 
dent Reagan's budget-cutting program "with all the ardor I can bring to the task," said Arthur Burns. The Federal Reserve Act of 1977 would only worsen the economy. "The president has made a recom- mendation," Burns said, "and I am ready to oblige." Burns said the Federal Reserve Act of 1977 and the Federal Reserve Act of 1976 have been before, Voxtell the Senate committee. AP

Ohio's self-proclaimed potato capital is preparing a spud wrestling exhibition for the Manta Potafoestival in Septem- 
ber. Entry will be $1,020, gathered at the event last year by dumping 10,020 pounds of mashed potatoes from a cement mixer onto a city street, then adding 55 gallons of gravy to highlight its fea- 
ture. This year potato mix will be dumped onto an elevated stage on Main Street, and female and celebrity wrestlers will grasp in the greasy mess. The new publicity chairman. The festival begins Sept. 11 and runs through Sept. 15. 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

The elections for Student Body President are this Tuesday. For those of you still awake, there are only two tickets running (both coed), the fresher number in recent memory. You could blame this on student apathy or perhaps even worse. Is this the annual "rag on student government" column? The weekly? No, this is an honest assessment of the current presidential race. The quality of the student voice is as it stands right now, in relation to the ali­government. 

As it stands, this is the "chain of command." The Hall Presidents Council receives "input," a buzzword these days. There was a "strategic plan" in each and, this is the most popular proposal on the Student Student Senate this year replaced the old Board of Commissioners, changing the composition slightly and adding five members specially elected for the Senate. 

Legally, the Student Senate would then pass these proposals on to the University, and Vice President of Student Affairs J. John Van Wyk. That's how present SBP Paul Rhode envisioned things at this time last year. He's still the only one running for volunter, 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 a lobbying group. Any- 

way, the important part of Rhode's plan was to eliminate the Campus Life Council, which was the last step between the Senate and the Administration. The reason for this was that the CLC was that it had no voting members of the Administra- 
tion, including Fr. Van Wyk, whom, as the only non-commer- 
cial. Unfortunately, the Board of Trustees told Rhode he could not term the CLC, even though he was still the only body that was prepared. Perhaps the student body would favor such a move. Rhode was unimpressed. Rhode was the only one that can read the survey, perhaps more than the others. He felt that he was a candidate, but he did not think that it was a meaningful election. AP

It's time to shout

President Dorsey, "on the fringe" as he put it, having served as a Student Senator, while running mate Rosemary Ciancio is president of Ballin Hall. He does not believe the student voice is united yet, and places that as one of his top priorities. The Dorsey campaign has focused on one viable body, the Senate, and he said he will use this to be the best ticket he can.

For a time, the ticket appeared the Dorsey/Kenney ticket, but not anymore. The ticket of swimming star Mike Shepardson and Junior Class President Mike Cassidy fell through due to various misunderstandings. But Ciancio, searching for a running mate, found Borchers willing, and the pair was able to agree to the race when the idea of a ticket was extended. Some have questioned the seriousness of this ticket. But Borchers also feels that Rhode is a better ticket, and that the student voice is not yet unified. It is, as much as it ever will. Now it is time to shout.

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little reason for optimism. Don Murray, one of the two candidates for SBP, feels the key is perseverance, to keep to momentum as the night fried to keep the momentum going. Murray, an outspoken junior from New Jer- sey, worked closely with Rhode this year, perhaps more than the others. But Borchers also feels that Rhode wanted an entire year by not campaigning the CLC or anything, and he said he will use this to be the best ticket he can.
Brademas goes to NYU

By TOM JACKMAN
Executive News Editor

The Observer

Friday, February 26, 1981 — page 3

Accesses 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 Hiller in his 11th bid for re-election, accepted the
position of president of New York
University yesterday.

Brademas became the university's
15th president, succeeding John
Sawhill, who left NYU in August to
become deputy secretary of Energy under President Carter.

Sawhill had promised that he would
return to the end of Carter's term, but
Brademas was picked as chairman
of the U.S. Synoptic Corps.

Brademas, the U.S. House majority
leader had reportedly been considering
presidential offers from several uni-
versities when he was selected for the
NYU post over more than 200 appli-
cants. These included Ivan Ben-
ic, dean of the NYU medical school
and acting president in the interim, Thomas Flath, former
dean of the Stanford Law School,
Baron Gregorian, ex-professor at
the University of Pennsylvania, and
Maurice Glicksman, provost at
Brown University.

Brademas had been the leading can-
didate 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 commenced in a state-
military, as many as 5,000, including
"thousands and thousands of young
people for more suspicion of being
leftists or being sympathizers of let-

sists."

He also said he is certain that
crime in El Salvador is broken
piece of equipment to what the
White said El Salvador's security
forces, including recruited death
squad, are responsible for most of
the killing in the Central American
country and criticized the "weasel
words" in a State Department docu-
ment that suggested that respon-
sibility for 10,000 deaths last year
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The Observer News

"a sponsored by the Council was the Council Chairman Robert Thompson.

Freshman Night at the 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 to act as a vehicle for the Freshmen Advisory Council, and the University as a whole, have more facilities.

By JEFF CHOPPIN

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

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

One of the past activities sponsored by the Council were the Thanksgiving Food Drive, which netted $100, and the Class of '84-i-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 Hoffman, dean of freshmen. 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

Soph's plan weekend

By MARY O'KEEFE

Saint Mary's annual Sophomore Parent's 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 500 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 sophomore Karen Bosay and Sally George, will feature 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 location from previous years.

See SOPHS, page 8

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

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

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See SOPHS, page 8

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.
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 Statesman 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.

continued from page 1

Both candidates agree that the need for a stable 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 discover the issues with us and come to a compromise."

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.
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 microwaves, 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 approves uprates in pay, the money 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." "They hell you say, an Air Force need 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 get to lunch." The admiral says, "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, "We just want 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 asks 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 unless you promise me enough for 1,000 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 would. By this time, someone has notified Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who rushes down. "What's going on?" he asks angrily. "Don't promise the Air Force money for this MX system and a new bomber," he says. "Yes, I did," Weinberger says. "And did you give me your solemn word it would go for new aircraft carriers and submarine thrust?" 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," the admiral replies. "So which service gets the money?" "None of you," Weinberger replies. "I just got a call from Al Haig an hour ago, and he says we have 98 billion dollars to go for military equipment We're going to give it to El Salvador." Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist.

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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.

Easier to give than to spend

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — With prices at the neighborhood gas pump another ten cents a gallon, with strapped city councilmen 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 forego our moral obligations to the world's hundreds of millions of desperate poor. It is also staggeringly more difficult that economic and ecological instability happen to ourselves. Overall, it is to spurn into relativism that the increasing discomforts felt at the local gas station, city council hearings and kitchen table 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 unless settling questions and provided compelling answers. But American leaders empowered to deal with the skirmishes and who might rely on us to develop clear commission for strategies on the larger battles, seldom refer to either of them. The CEQ-State Department report has had a remarkable reception. It was released in the final days of the Ford 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 support. "How do you propose reducing the deficit, as was asked," 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, we don't see much accuracy in past reports on future problems. Besides, the population menace is overblown. He told of adding thousands of acres in 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 coastal rate cause pollution statement, Reagan spoke approvingly of saying the "earth can support 28 billion people. Perhaps so, if a planetary Calcutta can be imagined. What it can't support is a population of 28 billion people, which has no leaders daring enough to think beyond tomorrow."
Lentil, Elvis Costello released forty songs on two single albums — twenty each on Get Happy! and This Year's Model. 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 the next one was like? The latter was a compilation of collector's items (5-sides of singles, imports, etc.), as a result, it worked like a lack of continuity and a dearth of material quality as well as an overabundance of songs. This year's model, True, has none of these flaws. It reflects the emergence of a new Costello, who's expertly backed by The Attractions, and impeccable production by Nick Lowe.

True does not have the intense energy of Get Happy! with the exception of "Lexington," and "Love's Too Late." This record has a more laid-back feel and greater instrumentalism. The bands, 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 band, 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" or "Never Left a 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 the fun.

Side one rocks harder, but side two is Elvis at his melodic best. Anyone who_participated in the Las Vegas Via My Aim Is True tour will fall in love with it. In one of my favorites, the countrified "Dinah." Costello adds an irontouch by using his most sincere tone of voice to sing these lines: "I don't care if you steel 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 Glenn Difford of Squeeze (another British band) duetting with Elvis. Add the poignant "Shot With My Own Gun," "Big Sister's Clothes," and the wife bearing of "Knickers." This performance, according to Elvis, is the best in the band. For all practical purposes, one can say that Fleetwood Mac has been three (technically, four) different groups. The only common bond among these groups was Mick Fleetwood and the hand in 1967, when they first formed.

Their best known songs from that period are "Carry On," "The Only One," and "New Tangerine Woman." Two of the founding members, McVie and Fleetwood, were the successful black duo; ( 7) The Searchers were the early number one hit precede it were written by the same person, who was the composer of the song used the pseudonym "Triumph." This is true of "Surfin' USA" by the Beach Boys. But this kind of reissue is the exception rather than the rule.

This week's quiz deals with the more common case, the original version of the song. The songs on the former were the successful black duo; ( 7) The Searchers were the early number one hit precede it were written by the same person, who was the composer of the song used the pseudonym "Triumph." The songs on the former were the successful black duo; ( 7) The Searchers were the early number one hit precede it were written by the same person, who was the composer of the song used the pseudonym "Triumph."

This year's model, True, has none of these flaws. It reflects the emergence of a new Costello, who's expertly backed by The Attractions, and impeccable production by Nick Lowe.

True does not have the intense energy of Get Happy! with the exception of "Lexington," and "Love's Too Late." This record has a more laid-back feel and greater instrumentalism. The bands, 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 band, 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" or "Never Left a 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 the fun.

Side one rocks harder, but side two is Elvis at his melodic best. Anyone who_participated in the Las Vegas Via My Aim Is True tour will fall in love with it. In one of my favorites, the countrified "Dinah." Costello adds an irontouch by using his most sincere tone of voice to sing these lines: "I don't care if you steel 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 Glenn Difford of Squeeze (another British band) duetting with Elvis. Add the poignant "Shot With My Own Gun," "Big Sister's Clothes," and the wife bearing of "Knickers." This performance, according to Elvis, is the best in the band. For all practical purposes, one can say that Fleetwood Mac has been three (technically, four) different groups. The only common bond among these groups was Mick Fleetwood and the hand in 1967, when they first formed. They became a progressive - rock band. Probably the most famous song of this period was the 1972 Welch composition "Sentimental Lady."

Kirwan left 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 England to find. In the spring of 1976, this record peaked at number 40. A year later, they were back on the ground as the original version of the song. The songs on the former were the successful black duo; ( 7) The Searchers were the early number one hit precede it were written by the same person, who was the composer of the song used the pseudonym "Triumph."
I greet you, Mr. President, and the students and faculty. I have come here to address you and our guests. My topic is the importance of unity and cooperation in our efforts to achieve our goals. We must work together to overcome the challenges we face and to build a better future for all. Thank you.
Logan believes in icers

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. Here, 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 Tyly Knight and laughed at a rookie named Haentzi. 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 get into but I think the freshmen have it down now so next year they're going to be in a position to help us."

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Irish hockey team

Logan believes in icers

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team was not eliminated from the right 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 record, but Logan says the team has a share of problems this year. The key players that the Irish needed to come through aren't, especially the upperclassmen. However, lately they have been supplying the leadership," says Logan about the team's lack of success.

Logan is a native of Grove 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 wanted 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 five goals on both nights, which carried 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 14 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 out of playing well only about half of 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.
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 Wieboldt 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.

"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."

The question is: What's new? Why should things start to improve? There is the fact that Van Pearcy, 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 really participated in other sports.

"Van Pearcy 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 Pearcy) track was as important as football. It 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 the same thing. Nobody at Notre Dame is doing another sport now, other than Ed Kelly."

"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 Ed, it's good for the school.'"

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 don't care that I'm not in it, I 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 toward the sport that matches your personality. I enjoy it because it is so individual.

"In football your success or failure is contingent upon 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 99 percent 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, run, 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 is 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 'Bunnies' era feat of breaking the four minute mile. But being a national conditioner means more than one or two great runners and great running teams. 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, Kelly and most likely Piane and Kelly will decide if the sun will come up.\n
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Matt Huffman

Sports Writer
Freshmen contribute to win

BY FRANK LAGROTTA
Sports Writer

There is not names the average fan would immediately recognize the Saturday night of Notre Dame basketball's. They do not receive the playing time of the stars such as Tripucka or Paxson does. In fact, against tough teams like those "big games," they usually don't bother to take off their warmup gear.

"They are the American women -- Joe Kleinie, Cecile Tucker, Tom Slaby and Barry Spence. Although they have all been part of the Notre Dame women's basketball team for years, they haven't had much playing time. It's time now to change that,

At the University of Notre Dame, the American women have been part of the Notre Dame basketball team for years. They haven't had much playing time. It's time now to change that.

The freshmen help us get ready for a big game, and in that respect they are as much a part of the Virginia as the players who played.

John Paxson. He'll tell you that playing against Barry Spencer's practice all week helped him get ready to get the ball to Irish orlando Woodruff. Working against Joe Kleinie helps you play against Ralph Sampson.

"I can say that those are big freshmen. I am just sorry we are so good in the backcourt, so they are having so far. Sure it's tough to sit on a win. But they might come to you later.

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Fans turn on ND for visitors

By MARK HANNUKELA

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

A year ago Sunday, the Irish 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.

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

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, there was no question Notre Dame fans are spoiled. They're too used to winning. That's why they were up for every game. But it's hard to expect up for every game.

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. But it's human nature. 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 the next week. But then they turn around and do the same thing later.

Two weeks ago, my 16-year-old cousin attended the UGLA 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 couldn't even get a word in."

I'm glad she wasn't in the audience Monday night. I wouldn't want to ruin her impression of Notre Dame. That was a good game.

It's a good thing the glass at a rate of 11 per game this year. Point guard Bob Convoy 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 Bates 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, utilises 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 con­trate on playing good defense against all of them. They can all put the ball in the hole."