

# The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979

## Trigiani, Wixted call for clarification of spending

by Molly Woulfe  
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's students pay over \$7,000 annually to the Notre Dame student government to help fund ND clubs and activities, *The Observer* learned last night. ND students do not pay such a fee to SMC.

Pia Trigiani, president of the Saint Mary's Student Government, said she will be in contact with ND Student Body President Bill Roche to determine how SMC students benefit from the programs in question. Roche said yesterday that, while he approves of SMC's individual programs, "there's still an imbalance in activities going on here and over there."

The money is collected from a mandatory \$4 fee on SMC tuition bills. The money is sent to Notre Dame, and the ND Board of Commissioners allocates this money along with ND's \$17 Student Activities Fee to Notre Dame clubs and organizations.

"I feel it's important for students to know what they're financially backing," Trigiani said. She added that she would like to see a detailed description of how SMC students benefit from the contribution.

"Saint Mary's itself has a wealth of things to offer Notre Dame students, both male and female," Trigiani continued, citing Oktoberfest, the Speakers Series (which recently featured Dave Toma and Betty Williams, 1976 Nobel Peace Prize Winner), the Movie Series, a Rape Awareness Program, Career Days, and Alcoholic Awareness Week. "And everyone's more than welcome to attend them," she added.

Sheila Wixted, treasurer for SMC's Student Government, agreed with Trigiani: "Since

we are contributing money, we should have more say in how it is spent." She suggested having more SMC representatives on ND committees, or using the collected \$4 fees to fund and organize a SMC Student Union that could work with ND's.

Roche, former director of the Student Union, said that while SMC's programs "are good, they're of little or no benefit to Notre Dame."

"No one's going to them from Notre Dame," Roche commented. "People go to Saint Mary's for social reasons."

"We respect what Saint Mary's is doing in terms of activities, and I hope it can continue," Roche added. "But there's still an imbalance in activities going on here and there. The \$4 represents the difference in the flow from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and the expenditures encountered."

"But Saint Mary's does, and should participate in all activities," he said.

Roche pointed out that efforts have been made to increase SMC/ND activities on SMC's campus, citing the bonfire during "Welcome Week," and programs during last year's An Tostal.

The \$4 fee has been in effect since 1976. Previously, SMC students paid \$25 to the SMC Student Government, a portion of which was allotted to ND.

"We do reap a lot of benefit from Notre Dame," acknowledged Mary Laverty, SMC director of Student Activities.

"But our students have become more confident and independent to fulfill themselves socially, athletically, and academically, and are definitely moving forward."



As the air fills with snow flurries, we are reminded that few pleasant fall days remain, as the South Bend winter looms ominously. [photo from Observer photo file]

## Leaders alter demands

### Shah must return money, property

(AP) - Iranian leaders yesterday dropped their demand that the shah be handed over to them immediately and set new conditions for freeing the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. But the Moslem militants holding the 98 hostages rejected any compromise.

Iran accused the United States of stirring a "climate of war" in the world, asked for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, and hinted it might seek an OPEC oil embargo against America.

The request for a council meeting, handed to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim late Tuesday, said world peace was threatened by American

"war psychosis." Security Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio said he would meet with individual members of the 15-nation council today.

The apparent split in Tehran came after 11 days of public solidarity between the hundreds of students who seized the embassy Nov. 4 and the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iranian foreign affairs chief Abolhassan Bani Sadr, in a letter to Waldheim, proposed the United States agree to an international investigation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's alleged crimes and turn his U.S. money and property over to Iran.

He implied the results of the inquiry would force Washington to return the deposed monarch, now hospitalized for cancer treatment in New York.

Another Iranian official, radio and television director Sadeo Gotbzadeh, said the regime was ready to end the embassy occupation "before the extradition of the shah for humanitarian reasons and the interests of the hostages," the

Kuwait news agency reported.

Tehran Radio, in a report monitored in London, said Khomeini had guaranteed the shah would get a fair trial and be able to hire as many defense lawyers as he wanted. The radio also said Ayatollah stated that if the shah were absolved he would not object to restoring the monarch to power.

The Carter administration had no immediate response to the evident softening of the position of Iranian authorities. But in one of the first reactions, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the proposals "will never be accepted."

Rani Sadr's conditions were set out in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

"The American government should, at least, accept the investigation of the guilt of the former Shah of Iran and its consequences," Tehran Radio quoted him as telling Waldheim. "The American government should return to the Iranian government the

[continued on page 4]

## Groups generate support

### SMC commission joins with SCC

by Margie Brassil  
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commission has joined with Notre Dame's Students Concerned for Cambodia (SCC), announced Spiritual Commissioner Mary D. Ryan at the Board of Governance meeting last night. The purpose of the group is to generate support and awareness among the students in a big push before Thanksgiving. The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commission will be covering the work on Saint Mary's Campus.

Plans will center around this weekend. Collections for relief will be taken up at Thursday's dinner, Friday's lunch and dinner, and Saturday brunch. The money collected will be used specifically for the six Holy Cross sisters who have gone over to Thailand to help in the relief programs there.

Five of the sisters are nurses. At this point, nursing and care

are of more value than food to the Cambodians.

"It is important that we have this tie with the sisters," said Ryan. "They are a direct route for the money to the services aiding Cambodia. It is impor-

tant for us to be behind them."

"We (the Board of Governance) have a duty to make students aware of the situation in Cambodia," declared Mary

[continued on page 2]

## SG opens Stepan for evening use by students

Beginning tomorrow, Stepan Center will be open to students in the evenings as an additional facility on campus, according to Student Body President Bill Roche.

The center will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. for section, hall, intramural and free competition on two new basketball courts and a volleyball court. The facilities will be open to any Notre Dame student, and court time will be controlled by using a reservation system run through the Student Activities Office.

The opening of Stepan fulfills a campaign promise made by Roche last semester and concludes an effort involving Fr. John VanWolfe, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. James McDonnell, director of Student Activities; Glenn Terry, director of Security and Sandy Brandt, SG special projects commissioner.

Under the new system, students wishing to use the courts must make reservations through the Student Activities Office. Students will not be allowed to use the facilities unless they have reserved

court time.

Roche said this policy will be used to avoid "students showing up to play basketball during the middle of a concert or special event and being forced away." He said Stepan will be open every possible evening, but will have to be closed for special events, such as Mardi Gras. Students should check with Student Activities Ombudsman, or *The Observer* for availability of the center.

Student Activities Director McDonnell said his office will make every effort "to reserve at least three hours for free pickup games every night." He noted that the building is already committed to ROTC in the afternoons, and time has already been reserved by Grace and Planner for section basketball games.

The effort to open Stepan began last May, when SBVP Bill Vita proposed the move for more recreational space to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees agreed to the plan, and a University maintenance crew installed the backboards and volleyball equipment and roughed up the cement floor.



## Americans hide in Iran, escape from takeover

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) - A man who says he escaped from the U.S. Embassy in Iran as it was being seized by Moslem militants has told a newspaper that at least eight other Americans escaped and probably are hiding in Tehran. Kim King, 26, who said he lived in Iran for about six months, told the Longview, Wash., Daily News that U.S. State Department officials seemed surprised that anyone escaped from the embassy during the takeover Nov. 4 in which 98 persons, including about 60 Americans, were taken hostage.

## UAW expects ratification of Chrysler contract proposal

DETROIT (AP) - Workers at two of Chrysler's busiest plants rejected the United Auto Workers' tentative three-year contract with the No. 3 automaker, the UAW said yesterday. But union officials said other locals were approving the contract and they expect ratification. The contract would put Chrysler workers behind their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. for the first time since the industry was organized 42 years ago. UAW members have already approved pacts with those automakers. Despite that, leaders of the 184 local unions at a meeting about the contract in Kansas City last month said their members had feared an even more meager contract. Those leaders said they expected little trouble winning ratification.

## Dam overcomes challenges, filling begins soon

LONDON, TENN. (AP) - The Tellico Dam, which defeated challenges from the snail darter and the Cherokee Indians, overcame what may be its final obstacle yesterday as federal marshals evicted the last two of 341 farmers whose land was taken for the 38,000-acre federal project. All three families had refused the government checks totaling \$216,000 mailed to them when their land was condemned. Spokesman Lee Sheppard said TVA has not set a date for closing the dam's gates to begin impounding a lake 25 miles southwest of Knoxville. But that date was expected to be soon. The dam, begun in 1966, was finished last month after Congress and President Carter exempted it from wildlife laws that stopped it in 1977. In September, they ordered the dam completed "not withstanding any other laws."

## Weather

Sunny and cool today high in the low 40s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the low to mid 20s. Sunny tomorrow. High in the mid 40s.

## Campus

12:15 pm FASTER MASS DILLON CHAPEL

4:30 pm LECTURE "the chemistry of transition metal carbonyl compounds: formation and properties of radicals." prof. theodore brown, u. of ill. 123 NIEUWLAND

5 pm COLLECTION clemson ticket for underprivileged children DINING HALLS

5:30 pm AUDITIONS for one-act directing MOREAU HALL SMC

6:30 pm MEETING sailing club 204 O'SHAG

7 pm FILM "die nibelungen - part 2, krieghild's revenge," ARCH AUD.

7: 9. 1 pm FILM "paper moon" ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm LECTURE "the reuse of old mines," ken mccandless, architect, ARCH. AUD.

7:30 pm MEETING young democrats LAFORTUNE BALL ROOM

7:30 pm PANEL DISCUSSION "alternative careers in medicine" 106 O'SHAG

8 pm CONCERT "livingston taylor" O'LAUGHLIN AND SMC

8 pm LECTURE "the semantics of indexicals" GALVIN AUD.

8 pm LECTURE "emerson & greenough: prose, poetry & sculpture," prof. john mcdonald A/V THEATRE CCE

8:30 pm TALK fr. van wolfelear STANFORD CHAPEL

9 pm MEETING knights of columbus with guest speaker joe yonto K OF C HALL

## ... Commission

[continued from page 1]

Ellen Maccio, Co-Ex commissioner, in support of the work. "After the Holocaust in Germany we said it would never happen again, but it is happening."

The Spiritual Commission has

## Soprano to present recital today

Guest artist Anne Perillo, soprano, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Library auditorium. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The internationally acclaimed soprano graduated from the Julliard School of Music where she was a student of Florence Page Kimball. Perillo, a faculty member at Chicago's DePaul University, has appeared as a soloist at Grant Park concerts and with the Chicago Symphony in the Verdi Requiem.

## Erratum

Yesterday's *Observer* inadvertently advertised the film "Suicide or Survival." The film is scheduled for showing this Thursday, Nov. 15 at the LaFortune Little Theatre (first floor). It will be shown at noon, 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. There is no admission fee. The film is sponsored by the Student Committee for the Investigation of Military and Nuclear Disarmament. All interested students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The *Observer* apologizes for the error.

## The Observer

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plans for more work to be done after Thanksgiving, but is holding off on them to place more emphasis on the present efforts.

"The Spiritual Commission began plans for an extensive drive concerning Cambodia as soon as they learned of the six Holy Cross sisters' mission," Ryan said. "When I heard about the formation of the SCC we plugged our forces in for the ad hoc effort."

"We have not dropped our initial ideas that deal with a long term support for our mission sisters, but because we are students concerned for Cambodia, this drive is extremely important," emphasized Ryan.

Vice-president for Student Activities Kathleen Sweeney asked hall presidents at the meeting to organize hall meetings within the week to help make students aware of

what the SCC is doing.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the Community Thanksgiving Mass Sunday, Nov. 18, at 11:15 in Regina Chapel, and the Wednesday night Masses which will be held in Augusta Chapel at 10:00.

## Meeting to discuss ND women

There will be a meeting to discuss concerns of Notre Dame women today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The possibility of forming a women's interest group will also be discussed.

# WSND

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This space contributed by the publisher

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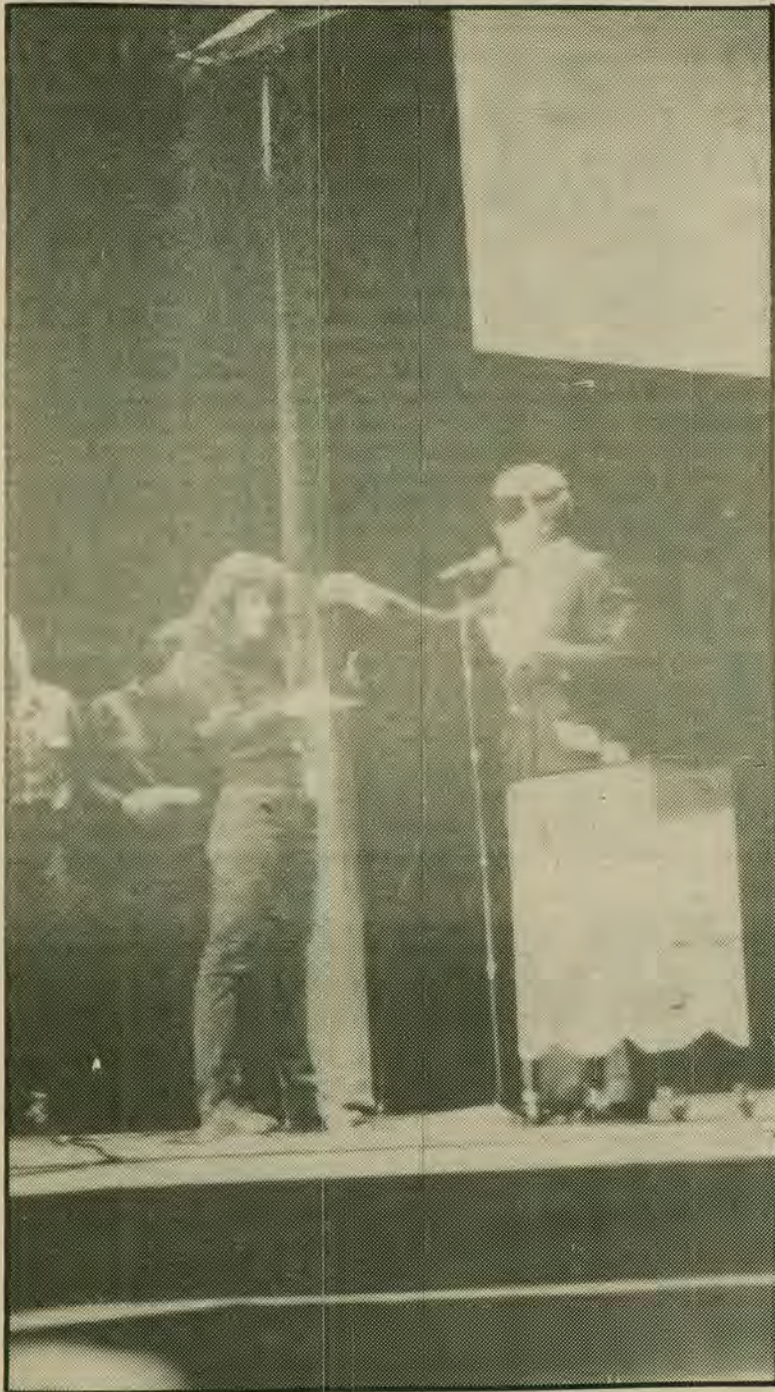
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Andre Kole, an illusionist, displayed his talents for an avid audience yesterday in Washington Hall. [photo by Ken Berumen]

Hearings begin

Nation reacts to Iranian crisis

(AP) - The 50,000 Iranian students in the United States, told to report to immigration officials or face deportation, were the targets of more demonstrations yesterday across the country.

Iranian flags intended to be burned were selling like hotcakes for \$13 each at a store across the street from the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia.

"We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Iranian Citizens," read a sign posted in front of the First Edition restaurant and disco in Oceanside, N.J.

About 200 persons chanting "Drink your oil" watched as a homemade Iranian flag was burned on the Indiana State University campus in Terre Haute, Ind.

Residents of Cleveland, Tenn., lined up to sign an anti-Iranian petition circulated by District Attorney General Richard Fischer. City officials were the first to sign.

Small anti-Iranian demonstrations were staged in New York, Grand Junction, Colo., Baltimore and elsewhere as Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti ordered all Iranian students to report to immigration officials within 30 days to show that they are full-time students as required by their visas.

A government official, who asked not to be identified, said the action was an attempt to forestall any violence by Americans that could threaten the lives of 60 hostages who have been held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for the past 10 days.

In Chicago, federal authorities have taken three Iranians into custody to await exclusion or deportation hearings, authori-

ties said. William Skidmore, an assistant deputy director for deportation, refused to say whether the incident was related to President Carter's orders to begin deportation hearings for Iranian students who are in the country illegally.

Meanwhile, four Iranian students jailed since Friday for allegedly plotting to kidnap Minnesota Gov. Al Quie were released. Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley said that while there had been good cause to arrest the four Iranians from Mankato State University there was not sufficient evidence

to charge them.

At the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., about 500 students staged a demonstration that ended in jeers, catcalls, shouting and chants aimed at Iranian students on campus. Two Iranians in the crowd were surrounded and heckled, but not harmed.

Stan Schiermeier, an organizer of the demonstration, called for release of the hostages in exchange for the former shah of Iran, if necessary. He was frequently interrupted by the crowd, which chanted, "Deport, deport, deport."

Slogans 'unchristian'

Banners cause controversy

by Laura Vasquez

"We're at college now, and I was just trying to make a statement, which apparently I'm not allowed to do," said Joe Regotti yesterday after he and his roommate were told to remove an anti-Iran banner they had displayed outside Dillon Hall. Dillon Rector Fr. Daniel Jenky sent a message to the students at lunchtime ordering them to remove the "Burn Iran, Not Its Oil" banner, because Jenky was "getting grief."

According to Regotti, a sophomore philosophy major with strong sentiments about the situation in Iran, the banner was intended to "get across the point that we should take a strong stand."

"We let him into the country; he's sick, he's here, and it's not up to them (the Iranian terrorists) to tell us what we can do...by taking hostages and trying to intimidate us," he said.

"It didn't seem as if anyone was too excited, so I wanted to take a stand and shake it in front of the campus. We were just trying to make a statement," Regotti added.

Neither Regotti nor Markowski meant the sign to be taken literally.

"I intended more to say, 'Hey, it's a big deal, a big thing for the U.S., and we should act strongly,'" Regotti said.

Jenky explained he had the banner removed because

"people commented that the hall looked like it wanted to declare war." He said some people considered the banner's message "un-Christian."

"It didn't seem like the kind of thing the University stood for," Jenky said. His decision to remove the banner was apparently the result of public and personal disapproval, rather than pressure from the Administration.

Regotti has not been the only person expressing anti-Iranian sentiments on campus. Tim Boyle, an architecture major and member of the Navy ROTC program, coordinated the "S.O.M.F. IRAN" sign seen on the north end of Grace hall. Although Boyle could not be reached for comment, his roommate and several fellow participants are expressing what they observe to be the "general opinion" that "something has to be done."

"When asked what the initials stand for, Doug Greif, a resident of one of the rooms displaying the letters, answered, "The initials stand for things I don't think you can print."

The sign went up on Saturday evening after the football game, and no one has said anything concerning its removal, although when the Grace residents realized it was going to be publicized, they appeared certain they would be reprimanded for expressing their anti-Iranian sentiments.

Although Regotti's banner

was involuntarily removed, he does intend to make another one which will say "Pray For Iran" which will be more in keeping with University ideology.

"It's not a joke," Regotti insists. "They can really use the prayers too. I really mean it."

ND-SMC

Democrats to meet

The Notre Dame--Saint Mary's Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the LaFortune Ballroom. Students who are interested in working on plans for 1980 are urged to attend.

Convention committee meets today

The Campaign Committee for the Mock Republican convention will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 2-D of LaFortune. Anyone wishing to work on a campaign should attend.



BRIDGET'S

TONIGHT Seven & Sevens Rum and Cokes only 50¢ all night

THURS Wake Up The Dead Night featuring the MANHATTAN PROJECT BLUES BAND

9:30 - 10:30 25¢ drafts

AN EVENING WITH LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 8PM O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM RESERVED SEATS TICKET SALES THROUGH SMC PROGRAMMING OFFICE SPONSERED BY SAPB \$5.00

The Nazz presents ...

Thurs 15th Student Player Production of STOP THE WORLD (9-10) Jerry Graff and Rick Walters (10-12)  
Fri. 16th LaFortune Lunchtime Concert (11:45 - 1) Gene Barbenera Jeannie Ritter and Mike Daly (9-1)  
Sat. 17th Mickey Mallardi Gene Barbenera and the debut of Jim Greselbradt et al. (9-1)

Admission free in the basement of LaFortune



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All seats reserved front stage \$12.50  
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 tickets on sale ACC Box Office 9am  
 to 5pm also usual ACC outlets and  
 River City RecordsStores in So. Bend  
 and Mishawaka



A sign that the Irish netters' season will soon be upon us was the appearance yesterday of coach Digger Phelps at Howard Hall. [photo by Ken Berumen]

**... Shah**

[continued from page 1]

wealth and property which the Shah, his family and the leaders of the former regime have transferred to the United States."

Bani Sadr went on to ask for a Security Council meeting, saying, "The American government is immersing the world in a climate of war and the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran sees its own peace and the peace of the region and the whole world endangered."

Iran's radio and television director, Sadeqh Gotbzadeh, like Bani Sadr a member of Khomeini's all-powerful Revolutionary Council, told a news conference in Tehran that once the new conditions were met, "naturally the way would be clear for steps toward his return."

The Iranian regime is ready to end the embassy occupation "before the extradition of the shah for humanitarian reasons and the interests of the hostages," he said. He said the proposals had the endorsement of the Council.

But the government-run radio later quoted spokesmen for the militants at the embassy as rejecting "any conciliatory proposal." They said they could not compromise - the shah must be returned to Iran for trial.

The severity of the split between Iranian authorities and the militants could not be determined. Palestine Liberation Organization sources said PLO envoys in Tehran last weekend found hard-line and more conciliatory students bickering with each other about strategy.

Khomeini himself has not been heard from since a speech Saturday in which he rejected any negotiations and declared the shah must be returned. He is in seclusion in his headquarters city of Qum, 100 miles south of Tehran.

As for the hostages, one of their student captors, reached by telephone by a Toronto Star reporter, said they were "OK and there is nothing to worry about. They are getting much food. They could not be treated better." The militants and many other Iranians began a

five-day hunger strike Monday in support of their demand for the shah.

The State Department disclosed yesterday it had established telephone contact with the embassy several days ago and was relaying messages to the hostages. It refused to say whether any significant negotiations had been conducted on the special line.

U.S. officials pondered their next move and President Carter cancelled a trip to Pennsylvania so that he could monitor the Iran situation. And the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway was steaming toward the Arabian Sea, near Iran, for what Pentagon officials said were long-planned maneuvers.

The Carter administration has repeatedly played down the

possibility of military action to free the embassy hostages.

In his letter to Waldheim, Bani Sadr reacted to Carter's cutoff of U.S. purchases of Iranian oil by hinting that Iran might seek an anti-U.S. embargo by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"Do you not think that the people of Moslem countries whole oil is placed at the disposal of the industrialized countries for a pittance would use this opportunity to show their dissatisfaction and anger and that that cutoff of oil would turn the crisis into a world crisis?"

Later yesterday, Iran's Pars News agency reported that Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar had informed his fellow OPEC oil ministers that "due to the spirit of cooperation that exists between the OPEC countries, Iran expects that member countries should back up its stance against the U.S."

Just what kind of backing he was seeking was unclear. But unofficial analysts in Kuwait said they believe Iran wants OPEC assurances that Arab oil production will not be boosted to help the United States overcome the lack of Iranian oil.

**Brown  
 to deliver  
 lecture**

Dr. Theodore L. Brown, an inorganic chemist from the University of Illinois School of Chemical Sciences, will deliver Peter C. Reilly Lectures at Notre Dame. The public is invited to attend his lectures today and Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Niewland Science Hall, room 123.

Professor Brown's research interests include the chemistry of transition metal elements, and a technique called nuclear quadrupole double resonance spectroscopy; he will treat both topics during his lectures.

He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1950 from the Illinois Institute of Technology and the Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1956 after serving three years in the U.S. Navy. Since he joined the University of Illinois faculty in 1956, Brown has received many professional honors, the most recent a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1979.

The Reilly lecture series honors the memory of the late Indianapolis industrialist Peter C. Reilly and is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

**K of C  
 to hold  
 service**

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus invites all members of our community to a Rosary service tonight at 6:45 at the Grotto. You are asked to meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 6:30.

This Rosary will be said for the Americans held in Iran and also to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the Promulgation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception by Pope Pius IX in 1854.

An icon of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Queen of the Americas, will be on display. This icon is making its way across the United States in an effort to increase Marian devotions in this country.



Plans student fast

# HPC discusses Cambodia

by Jana Schutt

The HPC heard reports last night on the Cambodian problem and the need for volunteers to help with refugee resettlement in South Bend. The discussion also covered the Board of Commissioners meeting held Monday evening and the forthcoming alcohol surveys sponsored by the Notre Dame Psychological Services Center.

John Murphy, a student on the committee created to involve Notre Dame in the Cambodian aid campaign, spoke to the council on the urgent need of these starving people.

"A total of 2.2 million people will die in Cambodia and 250,000 more people living on the border are in immediate danger of doing so if relief is not sent to them. This is not an age-old problem, but one that has occurred recently due to war. It will respond to financial aid," Murphy said.

The Cambodian Committee has organized a fast for Monday Nov. 19 during both lunch and dinner in the dining halls. Sign-up sheets will be available in the dining halls tomorrow during the dinner hour and Friday at lunch.

Murphy explained that there will also be collections in front of the stadium before the Clemson game and in front of the dining halls.

"This is a one shot deal," stated Murphy. "Our committee will dissolve once the Notre Dame community has been

asked for support and contributions."

The money donated will be earmarked for use by six Holy Cross sisters who have been called to Thai refugee camps, and will be used for food, supplies, and medicine.

"This drive is really to raise consciousness on the Notre Dame campus as well," added

Paul Riehle, Keenan president. "We are here in a spiritual environment and it is important to realize what values we stand for."

Terry Keeley and Kate McGuire explained the need for assistance in the Volunteer Services Office in connection

[continued on page 8]

# Carter orders food airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, acting at his wife's behest, ordered an immediate U.S. airlift of special food for children and other supplies yesterday to Indochinese refugee camps in Thailand.

Rosalynn Carter, who visited the camps last week, announced the presidential action when she detailed her recommendations for helping thousands of sick and starving refugees.

"We cannot lose time," she told a White House gathering of executives from international relief agencies. "The situation is urgent."

Mrs. Carter announced that the president also approved these other recommendations:

-An immediate \$2 million grant to UNICEF to buy rice for the refugees, whose food supply was said to be less than 30 days.

-An increase in the number of refugees from Thailand to be

resettled in the United States. Hereafter, most of the monthly quota of 14,000 refugees allowed into America will be filled from Thai refugee camps rather than from among the boat people in Malaysia and Hong Kong.

-\$4 million for the care and maintenance of refugee camps.

-A review of the refugee resettlement process, which is said to take too long.

The airlift will contain vegetable oils and other food to meet the nutritional needs of the refugees, many of whom suffer from malnutrition.

It also will include mobile equipment to provide water for refugee camps and equipment to improve communication between camps and relief agencies in Bangkok, Mrs. Carter

[continued on page 8]

# ND-SMC organizes relief effort

In coordination with efforts to aid the starving people of Cambodia, interested members of the Notre Dame--Saint Mary's community would like to stress the urgent need for an immediate response to the plight of these people.

A "Cambodia Response" will be declared from 5 p.m. tomorrow to 5 p.m. Friday. During this time, dormitory representatives will collect from door to door in an effort to raise both money and public awareness of the crisis.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president and national chairman of the U.S. relief effort, will celebrate a "Cambodia Response" Mass in Sacred Heart Church Friday at 5 p.m.

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

November 14, 1979

Cable Address "Notre"

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Family:

I have been asked to endorse the students Concerned for Cambodia, an ad hoc committee, to establish an emergency Cambodian Relief Fund.

As most of you know, half of the population of this formerly peaceful country has been destroyed. Of the some four million left, at least two and a half to three million are in dire danger of death from starvation. It is calculated that they are now dying at a rate of about 50,000 a week or 200,000 a month. That means one death every fifteen seconds, so the demand for action is urgent.

In addition to UNICEF and the International Committee for the Red Cross in Geneva, there are six or seven agencies, all private and voluntary, who are actively engaged in Cambodian relief at the moment. All of them need funds and most of them are already spending more than they have at hand in anticipation of our help later on.

Many people excuse themselves from doing nothing about the Holocaust because they said they did not really know what was happening. Everyone knows what is happening in Cambodia today and all of us must do our part to prevent another Holocaust from happening, even though half a Holocaust has already happened for that nation.

This campus has always been a compassionate actor in every international disaster, not simply an observer. I trust that all of us will get behind the student effort to establish a Cambodian Relief Fund and to put it into the hands of those who are actually in Cambodia giving relief at the moment, as well as along the Thai border where the refugees are pouring over in enormous numbers, 90% of them affected with malaria and dysentery. We may be a small part of the total effort, but let us be a generous and effective small part.

All best wishes and thanks in advance.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

*Theodore M. Hesburgh, S.J.*  
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.  
President

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## Stop the World . . . *Expect the best*

Mark Muzzillo

Expectations influence our responses. How we anticipate an experience sets us up to be either disappointed or pleasantly surprised. Quite frankly, when I knew that "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off" was being presented by the Student Players, a theatre group entirely run by students, I lowered my expectations somewhat. By any standard, however, this musical succeeds and I apologize for my temporary doubts! Saturday's performance turned out to be a very pleasant surprise.

"Stop the World..." is an unconventional musical by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. It is both witty and sensual as it presents us with the life-long meanderings of one "Littlechap". The play opens with a company of actors warming up before a rehearsal session. Their individual actions slowly blend together to tell the story of Littlechap as he travels around the world and rises from obscurity to corporate bigwig and member of Parliament. Thus, we have the structure of a play within a play and this works well. The White-face all of the players wear is a continual reminder that on stage there are only actors playing roles--no truly human characters for whom the audience can develop a feeling of closeness; but Littlechap is not someone we want to get close to anyway. The overall result is that the play is sterile, yet manages to make its point.

Littlechap starts out as an under-



[photo by Beth Prezio]

dog, but before the audience can begin to root for him, his base instincts of lust and greed take over and we see him as the heartless opportunist that he is. Rather than a villain, he is simply an amoral social climber inextricably caught in the trappings of success in our modern corporate world. By the time his life has come full circle, it is doubtful that he has learned anything. The play does not preach, it just holds up a

mirror for us.

Despite the sober theme, we are given an ample spoonful of sugar to help the medicine go down. The music is delightful and catchy, and much of it is familiar. Rather than playing up big musical numbers, this show cleverly uses the technique of interspersing snippets of songs throughout the performance--songs both from this play and from other sources. This, coupled with the plentiful use of puns, keeps the dialogue interesting, keeps the show moving, and keeps the audience involved.

The ensemble providing musical accompaniment rendered a fine, flawless performance. The percussion section created the desired mood, especially during the factory scenes. John Berners deserves special mention for his trombone playing. Throughout the play, whenever Littlechap talks to his boss, we never see his boss, nor do we hear him speak. Instead, the burly notes of the trombone substitute for the dialogue of the boss. The timing was perfect here, and these scenes were most effective.

The greatest single strength of this production is the mime. The ensemble acting of "Stop the World..." depends on the successful use of mime by the entire cast and this play is not disappointing. The mime is particularly strong during the period at the outset where no dialogue is spoken, during the mechanized work scenes, and during the learning-to-walk scenes. The entire staging is well done in the intimate confines of Washington Hall. The lighting is excellent and the costumes are appropriately uniform and simple.

Littlechap is portrayed by Jim Buzard. In many ways, the entire

show rises and falls with him because he is not only on stage continually, but he is the focus of the action throughout the play. Yet he bears up well under this burden, and the audience likes him at the end, despite never really liking Littlechap. This is possible because of the play within a play structure, and it is a great credit to Jim Buzard that he pulls it off. His singing voice is adequate, but does not measure up to the excellence of his acting.

Kathy Rae Biondi is a superb performer as Evie, Littlechap's English wife. Her voice is clear and strong and she is an outstanding actress. She also plays the three roles of the women with whom her husband has affairs--a Russian, a German, and an American. For each of the four countries she hails from, she sings a song proclaiming that she is a typical woman of that nationality. These are great hits with the audience and the biggest roar goes up when she complains in a heavy Russian accent that Littlechap "was my man, but he done me wrong." Her presence is a true asset in this production.

The final plaudit goes to the director, Jeff Mousseau, a "mere" sophomore at ND. His direction is remarkably good, especially considering what one might expect from a young student director. He knows how to coordinate the complex elements of music, mime, choreography and acting to produce a smooth, flowing work which allows the audience to grasp its theme and to be thoroughly entertained as well. This is no mean feat. "Stop the World..." is a happy success thanks to Mr. Mousseau and company. Serves me right for underestimating such fine talent!

## So we can all breathe easier . . .

Bruce Oakley

Air pollution, water pollution, the quality of food, and the dangers of nuclear radiation are areas of great concern to most people. For Edward A. Riley and Robert M. Zerr, of Notre Dame's Office of Environmental Health and Safety, such concern is a full-time job.

Riley and Zerr have responsibility for insuring that all departments on campus are operating in compliance with federal safety regulations concerning working conditions, equipment, chemicals and radioactive elements.

The bulk of their work is based on regulations contained in the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) passed in 1970, and in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) guidelines for safe use of radioactive isotopes.

The office was created by the administration in 1969, largely as a check on the quality of the food service, according to Riley, who has been with the office since its inception.

Since then, the scope of the job has broadened considerably.

"Notre Dame is like a small city, says Riley. "We have our own power plant, fire department, laundry, and food services. And everything - from industrial shops to chemistry labs - has to be checked to insure student and worker safety."

That means Riley and Zerr must make sure that all persons using equipment on campus are aware of the manufacturer's requirements for such use, all work zones have tolerable temperature and oxygen levels, all buildings have appropriate protection equipment (such as fire extinguishers and the like) and markings (exit signs, radiation signs, high voltage signs and so on), and that all worker or student complaints are checked.

"Say a worker complains that his

work area is especially hot and stuffy," says Zerr, who has a masters in bionucleonics from Purdue. "We break out our testing equipment - oxygen meters, temperature probes, filters and pumps - and take a sampling. Usually it takes about two weeks to process the results. If we need on the spot readings, we have colorimetric tubes, which as the name implies, indicate by their color the amount of carbon monoxide present on the air."

Zerr's chief area of responsibility, however, is the purchase and safe use of radioactive isotopes. His job is to insure that departments using the isotopes he purchases are equipped with appropriate shielding and disposal systems.

A few years ago, the various departments using radioactive elements acted independently of each other. Each department had to have its own NRC purchasing license, and acquiring such a license is a relatively involved process. The university recognized the advantages of centralizing the purchase of unstable elements under one office.

Zerr, who began working part time with Riley in 1975, then became a full time staffer and the sole purchasing agent of radioactive isotopes for Notre Dame.

The two men work comfortably and efficiently together, making all the tests, processing all the complaints and filing all the reports themselves. Riley notes that the campus is occasionally visited by various agencies - insurance companies, the OSHA people and others - to check on environmental safety here, and the government makes a check on the university's isotope license every two years.

Still, Riley and Zerr deserve a lion's share of the credit for the fine environmental conditions at the university.

## Serving equally

Rita M. Cassidy

On November 2, Jimmy Carter signed Presidential Proclamation 4700, calling on all Americans to give generously to the relief agency of their choice to help alleviate the threat of suffering and death of Cambodians.

Sister Olivia Marie, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, had a day earlier, issued her own appeal by telephone to the regional superiors of the CSC Sisters in the U.S. And, today, exactly fourteen days later, six volunteer CSCs are on the first lap of their journey to the refugee camps on the Thai-Cambodian borders.

Because Catholic Relief Services sees nurses as an immediate priority need, all the volunteers are registered nurses. The sisters spent Monday in New York at CRS headquarters, Tuesday in Boston securing visas, and left today for Bangkok, where they will receive a crash indoctrination into Cambodian culture and language before beginning their work.

Four of the volunteers are former Saint Mary's students: Sr. Miriam Paul of St. Agnes Medical Center, Fresno, Calif.; Sr. Paula Goettleman of St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, Idaho; Sr. Maureen Grady of St. John's Hospital, Anderson, Indiana; Sr. Madeleine Marie of Holy Cross Hospital, Mission Hills, Calif.

Sr. Kathryn Callahan, who leaves her post as Director of Staff Development at St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, is remembered by the 1975-1977 students in the Rome Program as their resident nurse. Sr. Helen Marie, also of the South Bend Hospi-

tal, will serve as Medical Director, coordinating medical teams and supplies as well as determining areas of greatest need.

The objective? To help combat the appalling death rates brought about by widespread illnesses and starvation. The effort will extend into Cambodia itself if permission to enter that country can be obtained.

What has all this to do with us in the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community? Perhaps Sr. Olivia Marie has the best answer to that question. In a letter addressed to the Holy Cross Sisters, she does, in fact, speak to all of us.

*"I am sure that many of us would very much like to have the opportunity for this direct service, were it possible. Let me assure you that you are involved in the effort of sending these six Sisters because it requires sacrifice . . . Your participation in this way is less dramatic, but equally serving the cause of the suffering poor . . . May we know the compassion of Mary's heart as together we respond."*

The Students Concerned for Cambodia are making it possible this week for each of us to do something more than wringing our hands and sighing deeply about what amounts to a 1979 "holocaust" to make a personal gift, perhaps the gift of life, to those who are indeed our sisters and brothers in God's family.

Six CSC Sisters have given us an example - and a challenge. They offer their hands to be our hands extended in supportive love.



# ABECEDARY - how does your whimsy go?

Beth Healy

Ralph McInerney's *ABeCedary-An Antic Alphabet* employs a unique play on words to describe and at times criticize the adult language. Beyond illustrating letters, McInerney takes words and describes man's destruction of language. P.L. Stow's creative designs add charm to *ABeCedary*.

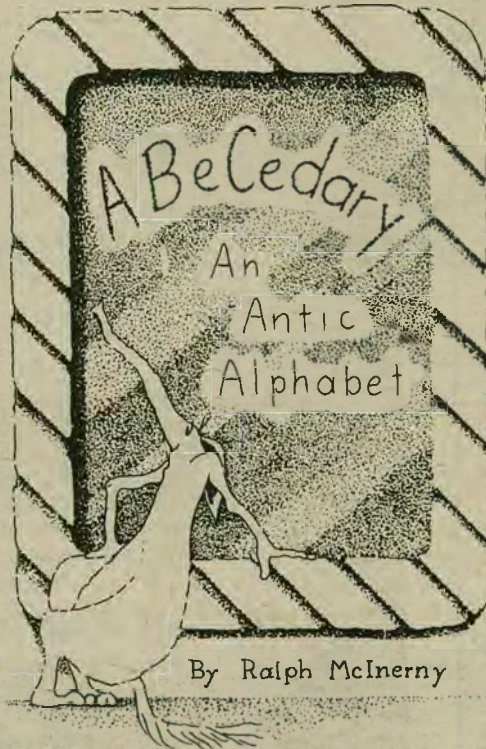
*"Let P stand for paradox...  
The lie of the land is this:  
our words bind not and go  
unburdened by Our true intent..."*

McInerney uses P to tell of man's inability to speak truth. The poetry goes beyond imaginative words and very seriously reveals the truth behind a language of liars. In his description of "I," the author reveals the vastness but not necessarily the

depth of man's language. Perhaps he is telling the reader that in our many words and sounds, language tends to lack meaning;

*Just for the fun of it,  
I stands for infinite...  
Yet language is infinite;  
No machine can plumb  
laborious and dumb  
Its depth of fustian and wit."*

Besides critiquing adult language, McInerney ventures to reflect on modern man through his own special description of the alphabet. For example "S" is described as a once straight and erect "I" which became twisted and deformed by sin and age. So too, the reader can reflect on the child - righteous and upright who can become bent and distorted as sin and age infiltrate life.



By Ralph McInerney

Illustrated by P.L. Stow

The author draws an analogy between "S" and the devil - epitomy of sin, who destroyed Eve in the garden. "...A deceived Eve would learn to mourn when she found the devil spoke with forked tongue."

*ABeCedary* is not totally preoccupied with criticizing man's language. The poetry also playfully describes the alphabet. For the letter "C", McInerney adds a new twist to the Jack be Nimble nursery rhyme and pokes fun at adult's reverence for golf in the letter "G". The poetry is light and enjoyable, making the reader chuckle at the truth behind his own inadequacies and language deficiencies.

P.L. Stow's delightful characterizations add charm to *ABeCedary's* creative humor. These unusual draw-

ings, placed selectively and appropriately, polish the poetry,--the more unique, the more attractive. The reader cannot overlook the "virtuous Aardvark", "Oscar Davenport's" fantastic "etc." or the uniquely creative "Hannibal or Bust". Such imaginative drawings can only enhance the creative poetry.

By far the most thought provoking and at the same time most enjoyable lines are found in "To My Reader" and "Envoi". The depths of McInerney's philosophy are revealed. He writes of the child's need to learn the ABC's and yet remain "meek" and "mild". The "Envoi" reflects on time's passage where humanity searches for reality and "shapes her dreams with minute grains" of sand. McInerney ends "Envoi" by writing that man can journey across earth, through time, if he reaches and takes hold of God. With God man returns home and comprehends eternity.

*ABeCedary* is a valid, insightful, enjoyable exploration of man's language. The antic alphabet successfully evokes laughter and invokes thought for the reader.



M is for Mephistopheles

## They spell 'wonderful' A-Be-Cedary

Marcia Gura

On November 8, the Juniper Press gave birth to a 63-page *ABeCedary*. A what? you ask. *ABeCedary: An Antic Alphabet*, by Ralph McInerney, is a witty, adult approach to the ABC's we all learned as children. For each letter of the alphabet, McInerney presents a poem which twists and twines around the imagination creating a web of fanciful delight. Puns, alliteration, and literary trickery bring freshness and challenge to the most basic component of the English language--the alphabet.

The opening poem, "To My Reader", is a mischievous, yet fatherly warning concerning the coming pages:

*"You are not good  
Despite your pleas  
You are to learn these ABC's.  
You are not good."*

This methodical madness was set loose to the public at an autograph signing party held at the Library Lounge on Thursday, November 8. Everyone involved with *ABeCedary's* production and well wishers met to celebrate its publication.

Ralph McInerney, the man behind this verbal attack on conventional English, was the guest of honor. He is a native of Minneapolis who has been a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame since 1955. As evidenced by his cheerful avoidance of serious questions, laughter is an important ingredient in his life.

When asked how he got the idea for the *ABeCedary* poems, he replied, "I don't know. Some were written years back, some last summer, some in the fall of Rome." He added that the party was his first opportunity to meet the book's illustrator, Perry Stow.

The illustrations accompanying the alphabet display a mixture of innocence and worldliness, like a fair-haired child with a knowing smile. Perry Stow, a senior art major, was recommended to the Juniper Press by Professor Douglas Kinsey of the Art Department. He was given the poems and in less than a week created the provocative scenes and characters that perfectly complement the verse. "It was a real good experience, I'd be interested in continuing as an illustrator." However, Stow stressed that he wants to continue his education until he receives his Master of Fine Arts degree. His favorite medium is print making, although he is experienced in all aspects of art.

However, a book requires the labor of many people. Just ask the Juniper Press.

The Juniper Press was established by Professor Elizabeth Christman in 1977 in order to expose students to the publishing industry. Professor Christman does not run the Juniper Press. She smiles and calls herself, "the chairman of the board. I am the advisor, they are the active participants."

The members of Juniper Press operate in a regular class framework, according to their publicity director, Sue Callan. The company is divided into such categories as marketing, production, and publication. "Problems are solved as a class, we pool our resources." The class uses a textbook, as well as oral reports to acquaint the class with all aspects of the publication industry.

At the beginning of the semester Juniper Press advertises for manuscripts "mostly by word of mouth. About ten manuscripts were submitted," continued Callan. "The choice for publication is based on audience appeal and book length. Everyone in the class has to read at least several manuscripts, but the editorial staff makes the final decision." If there is still no clear choice, the editor-in-chief, Mike Shields, would have the final say.

Once the material is selected production begins. Each class member is a shareholder in the company, and their money finances publication. The manuscript must be sent out for printing and binding because Juniper Press does not have the equipment to construct books. This arrangement suits Professor Christman. "We would have to have a grant or legacy for that. I'm opposed to that because it diminishes the directness of the work they're doing."

After the book is marketed, returns are used to pay any bills the company has accumulated. After that, the shareholders are paid. However, according to Professor Christman, "Making a profit is not our aim, the aim of the course is to learn. Sometimes you learn more by making mistakes."

Juniper Press is open to anyone but class space is limited. Preference is given to junior and senior American Studies students. For some, publishing will become a career, for others it is a hobby. All the members of Juniper Press are gaining valuable business experience.

*ABeCedary*, which is available at the Notre Dame Bookstore, is Juniper Press's fourth book. It's first book, *Quick As A Dodo*, was also written by Ralph McInerney. The combination of Juniper Press's reverent diligence and McInerney's diligent irreverence has produced a work which will occupy a special niche in the annals of humor.

## She is not 'out'

Mary Leavitt

"I started off with three strikes against me. I was a woman, a mother and a housewife."

With this statement, Dee Shapiro, a New York artist whose successful artistic endeavors include a painting in the Guggenheim Museum, summed up her problems as a woman in the field of art. Shapiro spent last week at Saint Mary's as a part of the Artist-in-Residence Series, newly developed by the Art department this year.

Shapiro said she feels that acceptance of women as artists has been slow. "The world has a tendency to look at the work of a female artist as having no lasting value when compared to the work of a man," she said. "Gallery owners look at female artists as weekend painters."

Anxious to improve the position of women in the field of art, Shapiro and other interested artists opened a gallery in Long Island.

"I started a co-operative gallery along with some other artists who were interested in the women's art movement," explained Shapiro. "We wanted to give women a chance

to exhibit their work. It didn't start out to be a 'feminist' gallery, but as it turned out, most of the work we were interested in was done by women."

"People have a mental block against female artists," Shapiro observed. "You can still count the women who hold administrative positions in college art departments."

Shapiro said she feels that society has certain preconceived roles in mind for women. "A story I like to tell illustrates this point," she said. "A father and son are involved in a

car accident and must be taken to the hospital. Upon arriving at the hospital, the surgeon on duty when shown the boy says, "I can't operate on this boy. He's my son."

She paused. "Puzzling story isn't it? For most part, people never guess that the surgeon is the boy's mother."

Luckily though, things are easing up for female artists. "People are starting to look at the work rather than the person," Shapiro explained. "It is no longer necessary for a woman to compete with a man for acceptance as an artist."

Ironically enough, the type of artwork for which Shapiro is famous stems from what was considered women's work. It is generally related to knitting or weaving and is known as decorative or pattern painting.

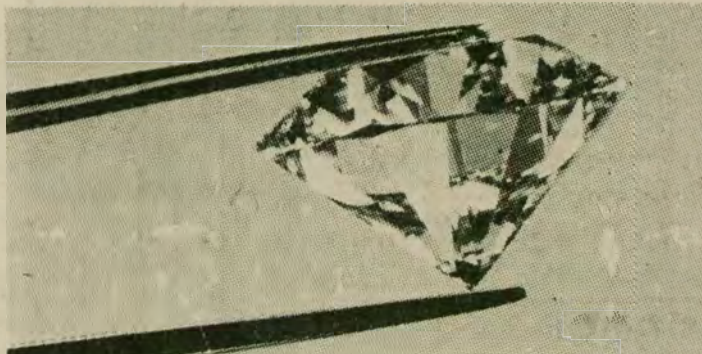
"I like to use lots of color and work with geometric shapes," said Shapiro. "Some people ask me if I dip yarn in paint to use on the pictures. I don't, but I like the idea that it reminds one of crafts."

Shapiro was the first of five artists to visit Saint Mary's in cooperation with the Artist-in-Residence Series. She said she feels that her visit was a success.

"Young women artists need a role model," Shapiro declared. "I've had a great time here and find the students open, interested and serious about their chosen profession."

Shapiro said she feels that interaction with the students has helped her just as much as the students. "I'm really excited about the feedback I've been getting," she said. "I'm ready to make a major change in my work and the interaction has helped me to sort out my thoughts."





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[continued from page 9]

gress as "the kind of realistic reductions" that he was thinking of.

After the speech, Reagan was

## Fernandez cancels visit

Republican presidential candidate Benjamin Fernandez has cancelled his visit to Notre Dame, originally scheduled for tomorrow. He will be meeting with Lopez Portillo, president of Mexico, on that day.

The Mock Convention Central Committee is trying to reschedule Fernandez' speech for the first week in December.



to embark on a five-day, 12-city campaign swing that will take him to most of the early-primary states. He also scheduled a news conference for Wednesday morning in Washington.

Reagan first sought the GOP nomination in 1968, and in 1976 he nearly wrested the prize from President Gerald R. Ford, carrying his challenge all the way to the floor of the GOP convention in Kansas City.

Reagan's entry rounds out the long list of major-party challengers seeking to deny President Carter a second term. Democratic contenders Sen. Edward Kennedy and California's cur-

rent governor, Edmund Brown Jr., kicked off their campaigns last week.

Carter plans to announce his candidacy for re-election on Dec. 4.

The major Republican hopefuls include George Bush and Sen. Howard Baker, as well as John Connally and Sen. Robert Dole.

Also in the race are Reps. John Anderson and Philip Crane of Illinois, Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, businessman Benjamin Fernandez of Los Angeles and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen.

## ... Cambodia

[continued from page 5]

with the refugees coming into South Bend.

"There are 48,000 boat people coming into the United States, and most of these are entering the Midwest," said Keeley. "Four hundred will come to South Bend before May 1, 1980.

Volunteer Services seeks assistance in driving refugees to certain destinations, accompanying them to supermarkets, and tutoring them. This would require only an hour a week of the student's time, but would be a tremendous help to these new residents. Any interested student may volunteer by contacting Sr. Judith Anne Beattie at 7308.

"The Volunteer Services are also hoping to sponsor a clothing drive in conjunction with the halls during the week after Thanksgiving break," Keeley said.

HPC Chairperson Ellen Dorney reported on the Board of Commissioners meeting.

"We heard a new complimentary ticket policy presented by the Student Union," said Dorney. "I think we understand that SU workers do deserve compensation, but perhaps we could find a system that would be more appropriate. We brought this up before the HPC to try to come up with a new proposal, hoping that this would add to the alternative

ideas available."

The alcohol survey planned by the Notre Dame Psychological Services will be distributed after Thanksgiving. Anonymous evaluations for each person surveyed will be available on the third floor of the Student Health Center. Students can pick up their evaluation by remembering the number printed on their survey.

The High School Visitation and Undergraduate Schools Committee asked the hall presidents to post a flyer announcing that a new round of high school visitation applicants will be interviewed soon. Application and interview appointments may be obtained in the Admissions Office in the Administration Building. Applications must be in by Nov. 21. Visits to the schools will be made during the Christmas holidays. Members of previous high school visitation teams need not apply again.

## ... Airlift

[continued from page 5]

said. "There will be at least one shipment immediately and if we need more we will do it," said Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Far East and Asian affairs. He accompanied Mrs. Carter on her journey and helped prepare her report to the President.

An emergency task force at the State Department was working yesterday to locate the necessary food and arrange for the flight to Bangkok. It has not been determined exactly when it will occur.

Holbrooke said all of the money to implement the recommendations comes out of Carter's \$69 million pledge to help the refugees and other emergency funds.

Mrs. Carter, who described the scenes in the refugee camps she inspected last week as "devastating" and "unbelievable," urged citizens to pledge financial assistance by calling a toll-free telephone number, (800)-221-2879.


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Behind the scenes

# Judicial Council represents students

Kathy Casey  
Staff Reporter

In the battle for students' rights at Notre Dame, the Judicial Council is the almost invisible network behind the scenes of disciplinary action. While the Judicial Boards of each hall on campus are at least vaguely familiar to most students, the farther-reaching hand of the JC is often ignored.

Jim O'Hare Judicial Coordinator, serves as counsel for students in disciplinary hearings. In cases of University offenses, the student has the right to undergraduate representation only. Lawyers or law school students are off-limits. The council, therefore, must help the student to present his case.

O'Hare said that he did not know what the policy regarding legal representation might be at other schools in the country.

Aside from his personal appearance with the accused student at University proceedings, O'Hare said that the council provides direct assistance to the student as a source of information as to what has previously occurred and could possibly happen regarding legal procedures at the University.

Although flyers that have recently gone out to all students imply that the council is directly involved only in University offenses, O'Hare said that stu-

dents accused of hall offenses can refer complaints regarding J-Board procedure or points of clarification to the council.

O'Hare noted that one of the biggest problems in disciplinary action is that students seldom read du Lac. He said that a lot of people could avoid difficulty by knowing in advance just what constitutes a violation at the University.

The JC consists simply of J-Board chairpersons from all of the residence halls. It has existed here for two years, since October of 1977. O'Hare said that while originally only some of the halls on campus enjoyed a firmly established J-Board, increasing emphasis on the value of the boards has now led to the establishment of one in every hall. Otherwise, O'Hare said, the objectives and mechanics of the Council have remained basically unchanged since their institution. He noted that one of the consistencies throughout has been an occasional problem with board chairpersons' attendance of council meetings.

According to O'Hare, the council wants primarily to be a service organization to students. The JC serves students directly in disciplinary hearings and indirectly through its J-Boards. The Council defines the roles of chairpersons in each hall and explains the

objectives and mechanics of the judicial system to its J-Boards. It is responsible for revision of hall constitutions and of du Lac, and provides counsel in matters concerning hall contracts.

It has also planned an alcohol awareness program to alert J-Board chairpersons to the possibility that many of their cases could be subtly tied to alcohol.

The council has also recommended to the Board of Trustees an increase in J-Board members to allow for two alternate chairpersons.

## Observer

### corrects

### errors

An item in Monday's *Observer* concerning Saint Mary's policy for dropping classes contained some errors. The item stated that classes may only be dropped within seven days without going on record, but the actual waiting period is five weeks. The story also noted that failing grades will not be averaged in after the five week period, but in fact they will. The *Observer* regrets these errors.

Third time around

# Reagan declares candidacy

NEW YORK (AP) - Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, saying the nation "hungers for a spiritual revival," yesterday declared his candidacy for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination.

Reagan, in his third bid for the job, entered the crowded GOP race as the acknowledged front-runner.

In a taped and televised speech in which he declared his candidacy, Reagan repeated his controversial 1976 proposal to shift some functions of government away from Washington to state and local authorities.

"I shall regard my election as proof that the people of the United States have decided to set a new agenda and have recognized that the human spirit thrives best when goals are set and progress can be measured in their achievement," he said.

Reagan, a 68-year-old former movie star, was the 10th man to declare his candidacy for the 1980 GOP nomination.

His 30-minute announcement speech was taped on Monday and broadcast last night to millions. Simultaneously, Reagan took the podium to deliver the same speech in person to a \$500-a-ticket Republican fundraiser at the New York Hilton. Campaign aides said the New York site was picked to demonstrate that the Californian intends to campaign vigorously on both coasts.

In his speech, Reagan sounded a number of often-heard Republican themes, and he repeated his 1976 proposal for a transfer of some government functions.

"We must review the functions of the Federal government to determine which of those are the proper province of levels of government closer to the people. The federal government has taken on functions it

never intended to perform and which it does not perform well," he said.

In 1976, Reagan accompanied that proposal with a price tag, saying that more than \$90 billion could be cut from the federal budget. He said tax resources also should be shifted to state and local governments, yesterday, he did not say how much money he thought would be saved.

Reagan also called for a tax cut to fight inflation, for sharp cuts in Federal spending, for the lifting of price controls on domestic energy and for increased defense spending.

As former President Gerald R. Ford had proposed near the end of his term, Reagan advocated statehood for Puerto Rico "if the people of Puerto Rico vote for statehood in their coming referendum."

The conservative Californian also called for developing closer ties with Canada and Mexico by forming what he termed a North American accord. He said he could not say exactly what form this accord would take, but that he would propose that Canada and Mexico send special representatives to Washington "to sit in on high-level planning sessions with us" on issues concerning the future of the continent.

"It is time we stop thinking of our nearest neighbors as foreigners," Reagan said.

While not mentioning President Carter or other leaders by name, Reagan blasted what he said was a "failure of our leaders to establish rational goals and give our people something to order our lives by."

"I cannot and will not stand back and see this great country destroy itself," Reagan said. He cited "bewilderment at how our defense strength has deteriorated," and said, "The citizens of this great nation want...

a leader who will unleash their great strength and remove the roadblocks government has put in their way.

"I want to do that more than anything I've ever wanted," he added. "And it's something that I believe with God's help I can do."

"I believe this nation hungers for a spiritual revival, hungers to once again see honor placed above political expediency, to see government once again the protector of our liberties, not the distributor of gifts and privilege," Reagan said.

Reagan expressed concern over the nation's double-digit inflation and declared, "The key to restoring the health of the economy lies in cutting taxes." He did not specify what kind of tax cut he would seek but he cited several Republican tax-cut bills in Con-

[continued on page 8]

Hard to find Records?

Go to **Just for the Record,**

whose new specialty

recordmart (thousands of collectors albums and cutouts) will open SOON at

**LOEWS Merchandise Mart**

Next to bus station, downtown

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Please Dance with me  
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**audio specialists, inc.**  
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Preseets:

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**HEART'S**

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**Annie"**

401 N. Michigan St., THURS., NOV. 15 AT 7 P.M.

South Bend, IN.

Featuring a pair of Electro-Voice loudspeakers with special EV sub-woofers.

## ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

If your house or apartment has been ripped-off and you don't want to let it happen again or if you haven't been ripped-off and you would like to keep it that way, please attend a special meeting dealing with this serious problem.

When: Thursday, Nov. 15th. 6:00 pm

Where: North East Neighborhood Association Fire House (corner of N.D. and South Bend Avenues) in the upstairs meeting room.

**Housing Administrators and the cops will be there. We got to tell them about the current O-C crime situation because it has got to stop!**

Sunshine Promotions & Monarch Entertainment Present

# THE GRATEFUL DEAD!

Friday, December 7 • 8:00pm  
Indianapolis Convention Center

Tickets are now on sale exclusively in South Bend at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North-3 miles north of campus



# ...Purdue

(continued from page 11)

hard hitting, tough games for us. We told our squad that the last three games would be the toughest three in a row we would have this season," he said. "I don't think there's any question of that. Now with Indiana, with the rivalry involved, it will be the toughest of all three."

The Boilermakers, 6-1 in the Big Ten and 3-2 overall, visit Lee Corso's Hoosiers, 5-2 and 7-3, in the annual Old Oaken Bucket battle at Indiana's Memorial Stadium.

"No question, this is the biggest game we'll play," Young said of the fierce rivalry. "Indiana is a fine team. Certainly the rivalry this year should be great with two fine teams and two teams that probably will go to a bowl game."

Young said early in the season, with losses at UCLA and Minnesota, and even a lackluster performance in beating Northwestern, the Boilermakers were not "a very good enough team."

After the Minnesota loss we had to improve and became a higher team. Our defense played better because a lot of players have improved from injuries.

"The last two weeks, we've been a tough, hard-nosed team. Our season in many respects is similar to Indiana," Young continued. "I think in mid-season teams either get better or worse, and I think both Purdue and Indiana got better."

The Hoosiers have shown an "outstanding offense" behind quarterback Tim Clifford, Young said.

"They have the ability to move the football. They've had 500 yards each of the last two weeks. We know they also have some fine running backs and a line that had done a fine job protecting them. Defensively, they've been able to make the big play and have made a lot of interceptions."

An Indiana victory, coupled with an Ohio State triumph over Michigan, would give the Hoosiers a three-way tie with the Boilermakers and Wolverines for second place in the Big Ten. If Purdue and Michigan win, there would be a three-way tie for first among the Boilermakers, Wolverines and Buckeyes.

All four teams are hoping for post-season bowl bids.

"There's always a lot on the line when Purdue and Indiana play," Young said. "This year, with two of the best teams in the Big Ten and two potential bowl teams, make it that much more of a big game. But our players aren't going to be playing for a bowl, they'll be playing to beat Indiana."

# Landry ponders over Cowboys' play

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who now is batting below .500 in Monday night games, said Tuesday he wishes his National Football League team could play the entire game the way it does in the two-minute offense.

"Thanks to the Cowboys we've got a new race in the National Conference Eastern Division," said a red-eyed Landry, who showed up for his weekly press luncheon with only a few hours sleep after the Cowboys lost to Philadelphia 31-21 Monday night.

"Monday nights are not the best outings for us," said Landry, who has a 7-8 record in the nationally televised jousts.

"We've made it interesting again. It was a most disappointing game. It seems we can't stand prosperity but it happens to all teams. It even happened to Pittsburgh."

Landry said, "It's hard to say why we can't play until we get behind and get into our minute offense. Maybe we just have to be in a desperate situation."

The injury situation was good for the Cowboys Tuesday. Landry said quarterback Roger Staubach was "very questionable" for the game against Washington because of a bruised thigh.

"He's sore and may not be able to work out this week," said Landry. "It may be game time before Roger decides whether he can go. Also, (defensive tackle) Randy White has a foot injury. He could barely walk today."

Landry said halfback Preston Pearson, who has missed two weeks with a leg injury, will be out of action through the Houston game Thanksgiving Day.

"This is a tough stretch

coming up for us with two games almost back-to-back. Our destiny is in our hands."

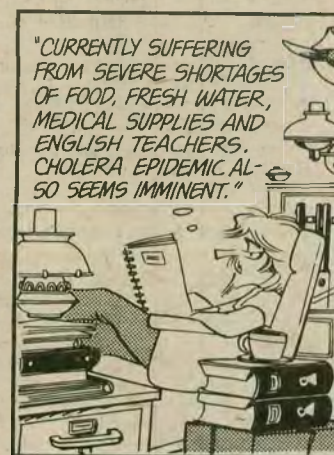
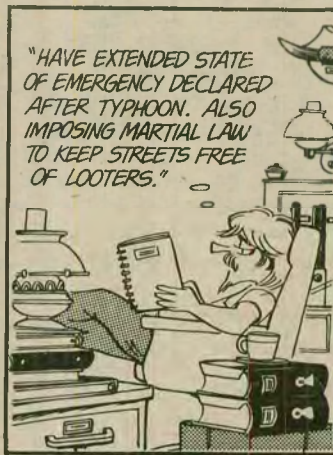
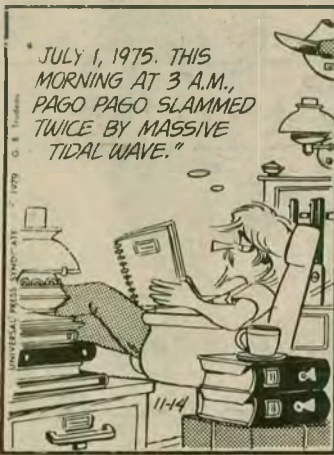
Dallas now is 8-3 trailed closely by Philadelphia and Washington at 7-4.

The division race is dead-even now even though we have a one-game lead," said Landry. "We have to play Philadelphia again on the road and Washington twice."

Landry said it seems that his players have to face adversity before they can get rolling. Dallas has won three games in the last two minutes and almost pulled out the Eagle game Monday night.

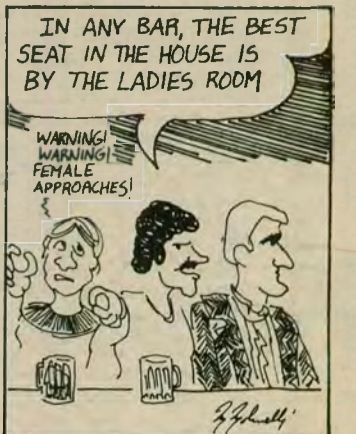
"Some of our players have no conception what it is like to play on a loser," said Landry. "They think we can always come back. Sometimes you wish they all had been there (on losing teams) to see what it's like."

# Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

# Molarity



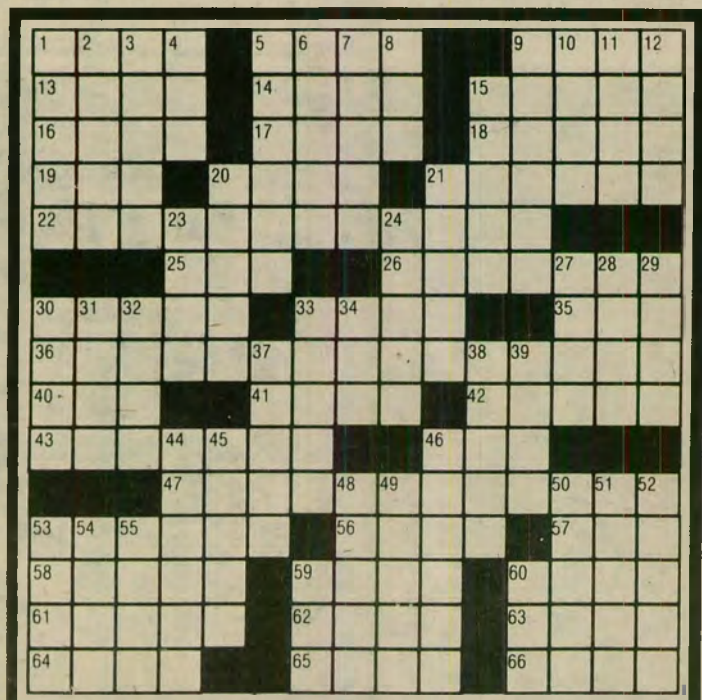
by Michael Molinelli

# Swimmers need timers

Those interested in timing varsity meets for the 1979-1980 swimming season are invited to attend an organizational meeting. Saint Mary's students are to meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Le Mans Hall. Notre Dame students are to meet on the second floor of the Rockne memorial tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

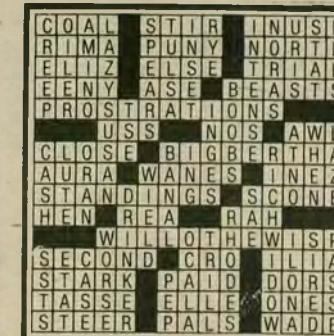
**BIG CHEESE**  
100 Center Shopping Complex  
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Party Trays  
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# The Daily Crossword



- |        |                        |                 |                           |              |                     |                  |                     |
|--------|------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|--------------|---------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 26                     | Headgear makers | 57                        | Money; abbr. | 23                  | Alliance letters |                     |
| 1      | Yawn                   | 30              | Condition                 | 58           | A Bronte solo       | 24               | Horse commands      |
| 5      | Pielet                 | 33              | Inferior                  | 59           | Oratorio            | 27               | Sommer              |
| 9      | Coffee                 | 35              | NY school suffix          | 60           | Peasant in India    | 28               | Nothing; Fr.        |
| 13     | Adjective              | 36              | Delivers a knockout punch | 61           | Tennis Rod          | 29               | Voiceless consonant |
| 14     | Humdinger              | 40              | Varnish or comer          | 62           | Fuss                | 30               | WWII town           |
| 15     | Singer Yma             | 41              | Face; sl.                 | 63           | And                 | 31               | Comparative word    |
| 16     | Bloomer                | 42              | Correct                   | 64           | MacMurray of movies | 32               | Ancient chest       |
| 17     | Too suave              | 43              | Ari                       | 65           | Chanticleer's harem | 33               | Respite             |
| 18     | One used in a frame-up | 46              | Crushing snake            | 66           | Valley              | 34               | Exclamations        |
| 19     | Volume; abbr.          | 47              | "- the sun shines"        | DOWN         |                     | 37               | Large nail          |
| 20     | - boy!                 | 53              | Courteous                 | 1            | "The - Archipelago" | 38               | Backyard fence      |
| 21     | Socials                | 56              | "- Well That ..."         | 2            | Historic Texas fort | 39               | Eastern nursemaid   |
| 22     | Losing one's wits      |                 |                           | 3            | Page of music       | 44               | Showed pleasure     |
| 25     | "Have you - wool?"     |                 |                           | 4            | Before              | 45               | Demigod             |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- |    |                    |    |               |
|----|--------------------|----|---------------|
| 5  | Kind of smile      | 46 | Club rules    |
| 6  | Loos               | 48 | Bret          |
| 7  | Race               | 49 | Foreigner     |
| 8  | Attempt            | 50 | Pastoral poem |
| 9  | Prowse of pictures | 51 | Not tied down |
| 10 | To - (unanimously) | 52 | John of music |
| 11 | Nautical rope      | 53 | Riches        |
| 12 | Deeds              | 54 | Sharif        |
| 15 | Fun                | 55 | Not on tape   |
| 20 | Spiro              | 59 | Residue       |
| 21 | Pepys opus         | 60 | Dustcloth     |



# Hockey

## COLLEGE POLL

This weekly college hockey coaches poll, as compiled by radio station WMPL, with first-place voted in parenthesis, records and total points:

- Michigan (7) 7-1 89
- No. Dakota (3) 4-2 87

- Cornell 0-0 78
  - Minnesota 4-3 59
  - Notre Dame 4-3 46**
  - Michigan Tech 5-3 38
  - Boston U. 0-0 36
  - Wisconsin 4-3 32
  - No. Michigan 5-3 13
  - (tie) New Hampshire 0-2 13
  - (tie) Providence 0-0 13
- Others receiving votes: Clarkson, Boston College, Dartmouth, and Denver.

# Purdue to face Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - In the past two weeks, Purdue's Boilermakers have matured into "the toughest team we've had since I've been here," Coach Jim Young said Tuesday.

Against Iowa two weeks ago and Michigan last week, Purdue at last showed the intensity that had been lacking

at times earlier in the season, Young said in his weekly telephone conference.

Saturday's 24-21 victory over the Wolverines may have been more dramatic, but the triumph at Iowa took as much effort, he said.

"Both those games were

[continued on page 10]

# Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

## Notices

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson, 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in running a Republican campaign for the mock convention on Wed. Nov. 14 at 7 PM in 2-D LaFortune.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

### IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

COZMIK PRODUCTIONS HAS "THE HUMANS"! Available now for dances and parties. Mick - 8212.

Morrissey Loan Fund  
Student loans, \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. 11:30-12:30 M-F.

ST. LOUIS CLUB RIDE LINE: Drivers and riders call 7374 for arrangements. Dues should be paid as soon as possible.

Kennedy campaign meeting Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4:00 P.M., Little Theatre, LaFortune.

## Lost & Found

Lost: Vivitar camera with sentimental pics still inside on North Quad. If found, please return to Anne (1261) 128 B.P.

Lost: 3 color slides - probably near the Huddle. Call 6865.

Silver, metal framed glasses. Bob - 6718.

Lost! TI-55 calculator. Call Mark #1062 Reward.

Lost: Gold link bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward offered - Call Nancy #8034.

Lost: Man's long, tan trench coat at Dillon Formal. Please call 1576 with info.

Gold charm bracelet on campus on October 27th. Finder please contact Judy Gates, 3003 Rexford Way, Louisville, Ky. 40205. Reward!!!

Lost: Silver Rolex wristwatch at Stepan BB courts on 10/29. Reward. Please call Chris 1852.

Lost: Texas Instruments SR51-II. Calculator in Eng. bldg. Reward. Call 7374.

Lost! N.D. class ring, 1981. Initials D.M.A., reward. Call Dave 8432.

## For Rent

Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent. Now or next semester. Walking distance to campus. Call 272-1729 after 5:00.

Need a male to take over lease at Campus View. 3 lovely apartment mates. \$100 a month. Call Pete 277-2723.

Bedroom. Share kitchen. 2 bath. \$75/month and 1/3 utilities. Bus service. 233-2900.

## Wanted

Need 4 EAGLES tix. Will pay \$40-\$50 per pair of GOOD seats. Joe 232-7456.

Need riders to N.Y.C. for Thanksgiving break. Leave N.D. Tuesday night - return to N.D. Sunday night. 3324.

Riders needed for Thanksgiving break. Youngstown, East Liverpool, Steubenville area. Call Rich 232-2382 after 11:00 P.M.

Need ride to Cleveland for Thanksgiving break. Rico - 8642. Will share expenses.

I need a ride to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. Mike 8385.

Wanted: Vivacious girl - brilliant conversationalist looking for ride to Philadelphia area Friday, Nov. 30 for Army-Navy game. Call Anne 1261.

I need a ride to O'Hare Airport on 11/21 between 12:30 and 3:00. Please call Marcia at 7126.

Need ride to Boston to announce my candidacy over Thanksgiving. Will share usual. call Mike - 288-1376.

I have room, rider to Columbus, Ohio - Thanksgiving. Dave 3637

Need ride to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. Can leave any time after 12:00 noon on Tuesday. Katie 8142.

Need 2-4 floor tickets for Eagles Concert. Please call 232-4462 after 5:30.

Hay New Jerseyans: Anyone going home for Thanksgiving? I have ride home. Need ride back out to SMC. Please call Angie 4-1-5465.

Buspersons and dishpersons needed - male or female. Apply at the Carriage House, 24460 Adams Road, 272-9220.

Need a ride to and/or from Pittsburgh area over Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Please call Mark #1067.

Need a ride to and/or from Pittsburgh area over Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Please call Mark 1062.

Need ride to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving. Please call Mary Ann at 4-1-4347.

Riders needed to Omaha or any intermediate points. Leave Sun. Nov. 18. Call 3173.

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

Need ride to Colorado for Thanksgiving. Call Mark 4663.

Need GA tickets for Clemson game. Call Doug 6740.

Need ride to Florida for Thanksgiving. Please call Chris 1852.

Need a ride to Wisconsin, Mad., Milw., Janesville, anywhere please. Can leave Tue. at 2:30.

Need ride to Pittsburgh to/from break. Share expenses. Dave 8859.

Need ride to Boston for Thanksgiving. Can leave morning of 20th - will share expenses. John 3588.

Need ride to Buffalo for Thanksgiving. Can leave Wednesday. Call Ray 1762.

BEACH LOVERS! Part time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri, 65201. (800) 325-0439.

## For Sale

One United Discount ticket (140). Call Joe 3598.

FOR SALE: Two L78-15 belted snow tires. \$50. Call Steve 8661 or 1432.

A Classic AR manual turntable with an Ortofon VMS 20 Mk II cartridge. For sale - Best Offer - Call AHAB at 8857.

For sale: 78 VW bus champagne edition. C.B., auxiliary heater, priced to sell. Call 232-4060 after 5 P.M., anytime weekend.

1973 Plymouth Duster. Good condition, low mileage. Best offer. Call 288-9908 before 3.

Selling United Airlines half fare coupon, \$30.00. 7550, 272-7180.

One United airlines half price coupon for sale. Make an offer. 272-8857.

For Sale: 1/2 fare coupon. Best offer call 4-1-4161.

One United Airlines coupon for sale. Call Barry at 2752.

One United half fare coupon (\$35). Call P.J. 3402.

One-way United plane ticket to N.Y.'s LaGuardia airport. Must be used by a girl before Dec. 15. \$50 or best offer. Call Patty 2278.

Invest in yourself instead of a landlord! Excellent investment opportunities available now in duplex and triplex real estate. Your tenants will make your mortgage payments while you live free. Call today to learn the rest of the advantages: Joyce Kevorkian 232-1193 or ERA - Equity Realty Assoc. 256-0263.

1978 Rabbit, excellent condition. Great road car. Sun roof, cruise control, air, FM-AM radio, large tires. Inquire 255-2223.

Eagles tix: 1 ticket on main floor center. Sell for regular price. - Tim 8793.

One United half price ticket. \$30. Call Shaun 7992.

For Sale: 2 Clemson G.A. tix. Call Andy at 1022.

United Airlines 1/2 fare coupons \$35.00. Call 277-1387.

## Tickets

Need 2 student tickets for Clemson. Call Kathy Patton at 7757 from 9-5 Monday-Friday or at home 233-2624.

Need up to 5 Clemson G.A. tix. Will pay big \$\$\$. Please call Darcy 232-7376!

Need 3 Clemson student tix. Nick 233-6249.

Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Please help! Call Kitty (SMC) 5413.

Help! Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Call (SMC) 5202 or 4708.

Need 1 student or G.A. ticket to Clemson. Call John 1840.

Clemson tickets (4) need desperately \$\$ Call 1735 - Randy.

DESPERATE! Need 2 G.A. Clemson Tix. Big \$\$\$. Marie 4-1-4677.

Need 1, 2, 3, or 4 student or G.A. tickets for Clemson. Call Ed 1222.

Clemson tix needed G.A. or Student. Call Dan. 8479.

I need G.A. tickets to Clemson. Please call Ken 1821.

Help!! Desperately need 2 G.A. Clemson Tix!! Call Susan 4-1-4796.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to Clemson! Please call 7831.

WANTED: GA tickets for any home games. Must be two or more together. Call 287-3311 Danny - Joe.

Need 2 G.A. and 1 student ticket for Clemson. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Jim at 1161.

Wanted - one student ticket to the Soviet basketball game. Call Boris at 2253.

Wanted - one ticket for the Eagles concert Friday night. Call Tom at 1022.

Clemson GA's many needed: Groups together or at least in pairs; call collect any day after 9:00 P.M. (716)586-8690.

Help! I need two Clemson G.A.'s (together) call Dick 8309 any night between 11 and 12.

Desperately need many student and GA tickets to Clemson. Call Joe 1644.

Wanted: GA's for Clemson. Will pay top \$, call 1865.

Need 4 student tickets to Clemson - call John (3689) or Pat (3708).

A free poster of Aunt Bea (from Andy Griffith) plus money for a Clemson ticket. Call Mike at #1653.

Will pay dearly for four Clemson G.A.'s. Call Rick at 8739.

2 Clemson G.A. tickets. Best offer. Call Mark 6435.

For Sale: 2 Eagles tix (Section 10, row 2). Best offer. Call John 1360.

Need 2 Clemson GA's and 2 student tix. John 232-0550.

Two Clemson GA's needed. Call 277-5261.

Need Two GA Clemson tix. Please call Diane #7906.

I need 2 Clemson GA's 4579.

I need 2 or 3 GA Clemson tickets. Please call Dave 8782.

Need 2 G.A. Clemson tix. Please help. Call 4-1-4280.

Please sell me 4 GA Clemson tickets. Call 277-5261.

Need at least 4 GA and 4 student Clemson tickets. Call 3328. Please!!

Need 2 Clemson G.A. tix. Call Andy at 1022.

United Airlines 1/2 fare coupons \$35.00. Call 277-1387.

## Personals

Ying-- Glad to see you've finally joined the ranks of the "mature." Happy 20th! Celebrations are planned...

Katie, Mons, Wee Bod, Bimmer, and Sue Hoef

Peggy McDaniel-- Happy Belated Birthday.

SMC Sophomores - Are you interested in helping with SOPHOMORE PARENTS WEEKEND??? If so, join the Production Crew for the show. Call Anita (4280), Trish (4367), Cathy (5719) and get involved!

Scholastic Ed Board: brief important meeting, Wed. 6:30. Pictures may be taken so you must be there.

BASEBALL FANS-- Don't forget - final game of the 1979 World Series! Sat. Nov. 17th, at 9:30 in SMC Clubhouse.

Attend Transactional Analysis instructional group. Donation. Call Jim, (616) 684-5985.

Whose birthday shall it be today?

REJOICE, for it SHALL be GINA Pratt's 21st birthday!

Indeed, she SHAN'T be a child any longer.

Mary Jo: So are you going to celebrate your birthday the "Irish-Catholic" way?

Matt R. Where have you been this semester? I miss you a lot - let's get back together again. Please meet me Saturday night, 9 p.m., at the Library on the 8th floor, under our favorite desk.

Rich: Heard you like going to formals with girls who shed. By the way curly hair is in-- not straight.

Yogi and Goebel, Don't forget to wear your Calvin Klein suits next time, and don't stand up until you have ordered a shrimp cocktail. Hope you had a good time, we did.

Mr. Bill - It is so nice to have you around! Good luck tomorrow.

OPERATIONS CROSSROADS There will be a meeting Nov. 14 at 7:30 in the Volunteer Services Office for those interested in the African Crossroad program.

Campus Kennedy '80 Headquarters is in my room 35 Sorin Hall. Stop by and visit or call Paul at 8451.

Maureen and Beth. That's enough for entrees - what's for dessert

Maureen and Beth. That's enough for entrees - what's for dessert?

Greg- I see you did it "your way" and I did it "my way." Eric - did you do it "your way?"

Paula, Boy, do I love your hair. That hair-do makes you look so romantic. Remember Saturday.

Neasy. Some of the darkest places hold the brightest lights. You've been a thoughtful candle in my life. Keep gleaming, Sunshine.

TO NINA (better known as Nim-Rose). Best wishes for an "instant" birthday - just add alcohol and wait 3 minutes. Have a mega-good time (but do try to maintain!)

Denise, Colleen, Susan, Juppy, and Betsy.

BA You're the Best!

FERGUSON AND WAYMER We hope you guys aren't planning to play pro football. You'll NEVER make it. Ha! ha! ha!

Floyd. I still love you.

Angelique, Chicago is my kind of town. Your family are my kind of people. Thanks for sharing.

Memoirs of a road trip. Broken window - 3 stitches, antenna, The Lap, Skoal, The Oak Ridger, Ex-Townie, Heineken, Flamers, Liama Nose hits, Vicki (GB?) Sliders, 3 lost hours, Deputy Sheriff, Rocky Top--The Albino Apes will ride again.

Hoagie-- Thank for a great weekend! I appreciate the many walks home. You're a sweetie.

Ann McCaughey. Want to go out this Saturday? Call 8927 to reply.

To Patti I love-a-challenge Field: You and H.H.H. have been great roommates. Happy birthday!

Barb. You are the best athletic Supporter I ever had.

P.S. This Friday?

Mary Jo, And whose personals are you observing today? Happy Birthday.

Perrier- Saki to 'em.

Come enjoy an evening with Livingston Taylor, Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Campus/New York is coming!!!

I can love both fair and brown, Her from the country, and from the town, I can love her and her and you and you, I can love any so she be not true, But I have told them, since you will be true, You shall be true to them, who are false to you.





Senior Rich Branning (above), along with Bill Hanzlik will handle the guard positions for the Irish in their season opener against the Soviet National Team tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. [photo by John Macor]

## Wrestlers enter anniversary year with talent, experience, optimism

by Bill Marquard  
Sports Writer

In this, the silver anniversary year of Notre Dame wrestling, Irish coach Ray Sepeta has assembled what could be the finest squad ever to grace the Irish mats.

Yet Sepeta's unenviable task is to weld a combination of experienced upperclass depth and raw underclass talent into a winning unit.

And the fifth-year head coach is guardedly optimistic. "Certainly I am excited about our prospects this season, but I am also wary. While we have five good seniors returning, we also have a lot of underclassmen who certainly have the credentials for success but have yet to be tested on the collegiate level.

"We'll undoubtedly do better than last season, but I am also aware that it will take our youngsters time to develop—that could be the key this season."

Coming off an 8-12 dual-meet campaign last year, the Irish

face their first test of the new season this weekend, when they compete at the third annual Michigan State Invitational on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

The Irish finished a disappointing eighth at Michigan State last year after placing fifth in the inaugural tournament. This year's affair features host and defending champion Michigan State, along with Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Grand Valley State College and Junior College.

**'We'll undoubtedly do better than last season, but I am also aware that it will take our youngsters time to develop . . .'**

"Although we haven't had a lot of time to prepare, I am looking forward to this weekend from the standpoint of the experience," explains Sepeta. "The matches are six minutes instead of the regular eight, and everyone wrestles three matches."

Opening for the Irish at 118 will be freshman Mark Fisher, a product of Michigan's Buchanan High School, who finished second, third and fourth in the state finals the last three years. Following Fisher will be

sophomore Curt Rood. The Sturgis, Mich., native posted a 6-9 record for the Irish at 126 last year, including a third-place finish in the Wheaton Invitational.

Senior tri-captain Dave DiSabato will anchor the lineup at 134. He finished 28-11 last year and was fourth at 126 at Michigan State. The Columbus, Ohio, native is second on Notre Dame's all-time win list with 73 career victories.

The other Irish tri-captains fill out the field at 142 and 150. Senior Chris Favo (Oakmont, Penn.) will handle the lighter chores while classmate Mike Wilda (Norfolk, Va.) goes at the upper weight. Favo was 9-7-1 in 1978-79 while Wilda, 13-8-1 for the campaign, finished fourth at 158 pounds at Michigan State last year.

Junior Al Mattaliano (Kokomo, Ind.) is slated to start at 158, although he has missed the last week of practice with an infection. Mattaliano was 4-7 before a knee injury sidelined him last year.

Freshman Paul DeBaggis has cracked the lineup at 167. The Cleveland Heights High School product finished fourth in the Ohio State championships last year.

Sophomore John Iglar gets the nod at 177. The Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore was 14-21 last season at 167.

Junior Dave Rodgers rounds out the Irish squad at 190, with no heavyweight wrestler available to the Irish yet.

## National League

### Hernandez, Stargell share MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) - Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals and Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates finished in a tie for the National League Most Valuable Player Award Tuesday—the first time in the 49-year history of the prestigious award that it was shared by two players.

The results were announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America, which conducts the annual balloting.

Both players finished with 216 points. Outfielder Dave Winfield of San Diego was third with 155 points on the basis of 14 points for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Stargell received 10 first place votes to four for Hernandez, but four voters on the BBWAA panel of 24 writers failed to list the Pirates' star on their ballots. Had the Pittsburgh slugger named the most valuable player in the playoffs and World Series, received even a 10th-place mention from any of those voters, he would have won the award.

Much of Hernandez support came in second- and third-place votes. He received eight second-place votes and seven for third, and was the only player named on all 24 ballots.

It was an ironic result for Stargell, the 38 year-old captain of the Pirates, who twice has finished second in close MVP balloting, losing to Joe Torre in 1971 and Pete Rose in 1973.

Hernandez, who recovered from a disastrous 1978 season to win the National League batting championship this year, hit .344 with 11 home runs and 105 runs batted in.

Stargell, who led the Pirates to the World Championship with heroic playoff and World Series performances, batted .281 and led Pittsburgh with 32 home runs while driving in 82 runs. Winfield led the league in RBI

with 118, batting .308 with 34 home runs.

The co-winners are both first basemen, Stargell moving to that position from the outfield late in his career to save wear and tear on his legs, and Hernandez, a Gold Glove winner as one of the slickest fielders in the game.

The BBWAA committee was composed of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities. Besides his 10 first place votes, Stargell had three seconds, four thirds, one fourth and two sixths. Hernandez received four first, eight seconds, seven thirds, two fourths, and three fifths.

Winfield received four first place votes and Cincinnati third baseman Ray Knight had two No. 1 votes. Other first place ballots went to Houston pitcher Joe Niekro, Pittsburgh reliever Kent Tekulve, Montreal catcher Gary Carter and Pittsburgh third baseman Bill Madlock.

One voter split a fourth place vote, dividing it between the pitching Niekro brothers, Houston's Joe and Phil of the Atlanta Braves. Both were 20-game winners last season.

Behind Stargell, Hernandez and Winfield came Montreal

third baseman Larry Parrish with 128 points and Knight with 82.

Last year's winner, Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, finished 10th with 56 points.

## Buckeyes, Wolves prepare for showdown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Woody Hayes won't be on the sidelines, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says his presence still will be felt when Ohio State takes on the Wolverines in their traditional Big Ten football windup Saturday.

The Buckeyes are the same type of team under first-year Coach Earle Bruce that they were under Hayes, Schembechler said at his weekly meeting with football writers and broadcasters Monday.

"They're good defensively and a strong offensive team," the Michigan coach said. "You have got to understand, no matter how you add it up, Bruce was brought up under Woody."

"So was I," Schembechler emphasized, too, that most of the Buckeyes' starters are players that Hayes recruited.

"You've got to understand, the players are the same," he said, "only a year older, that's all."

"The quarterback (sophomore Art Schlichter) is a year older. That makes all passing attacks look better—the maturity of the quarterback."

Schembechler is 5-4-1 against Ohio State since leaving Miami, Ohio to take over the Wolverines. Bruce, who has seen Ohio State go 10-0 since taking over the Buckeyes following Hayes' firing, has never coached against Michigan or Schembechler.

"Our paths haven't crossed much," Schembechler said, "but I've known Bruce for 30 years. Earle was always a good coach and a great guy and I have a lot of respect for him."

The Buckeyes are 7-0 in the Big Ten after Saturday's 34-7

victory over Iowa. Michigan is 8-2 overall but 6-1 in the Big Ten after losing 24-21 to Purdue last weekend. Since Purdue also is 6-1 in the conference, Michigan must defeat the Buckeyes Saturday if they hope to gain a share of the Big Ten title.

The outcome of Saturday's game also could have a bearing on the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl game. Michigan's chances of a trip to Pasadena, however, are slim.

The Wolverines would have to beat Ohio State and Indiana would have beat Purdue in order for Michigan to go to the Rose Bowl; otherwise Ohio State will represent the Big Ten on New Year's Day.

"The Rose Bowl is Saturday!" Schembechler exclaimed. "I've always felt that way."

Schembechler said he thought the team that played the best defense would win Saturday.

"Our chances of the Rose Bowl are not really good, even if we win, frankly," the Michigan coach said. "But we're going to be ready to play hard."

"The players know this week is special, too. They'll hang on every word I say. There'll be attention this week."

Schembechler noted, however, that his players took the Purdue defeat very hard.

"It's never an advantage going into a game when you're coming off a loss," he said. "Sunday was a day of reflection. Monday is a day of preparation."

## After testing

### Karate team promotes members

In testing held last week at the ACC, the following members of the Notre Dame Karate Team were promoted to higher rank: Promoted to 7th gup, yellow belt, student:

Marty Pippins, Mark Horst, Paul Borja, Steve McBride, Jeff Penatzer, Martin Murphy, Lisa Latimer, Brian Graham, Richard J. Bartolmei, Jr., Anne Haley, Matt Blakey, Kathy Overly, Martha Smith, Marie Blaske, Margie Lohmuller, Mary Jo Kadleck, Michael

Hutchins, Gareille Pentz, Jim Bowman, Randy Raciti, Steve Mulligan, Nancy Kierzkowske, Michael Schatz, Thomas Schreck, Dan Brauweiler, Jay Traverse, Mike Lane, Greg Koury, Eric Davis, Bob Rickert, D. Recterwald.

Promoted to 6th Gup, green belt, advanced student:

Gregory Solman, Greg Bachhuber, Brian Ebert, Jeff Young, Diane Picariello, Peg McDaniels, Pablo Sainz.

Promoted to the rank of 4th

Gup, blue belt, apprentice instructor:

Pat McNally, Ray Helfer, Bob Kierzkowski, Joe Gamarra, and Prof. Sean Golden.

Mike McCormick, the president of Notre Dame's Tae Kwon Do Karate Club, was promoted to the rank of 2nd Gup brown belt. McCormick, from West Hartford, Connecticut, had to successfully fend off three attacking senior students at once as part of his test. He hopes to be testing for his black belt this spring.