Trigiani, Wixted call for clarification of spending

by Molly Wixted
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.

Fia 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 can 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 mandatory $4 fee on SMC tuition. The fee was added last year for funding a Movie Series, an Interfaith Committee, an Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, and a Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting.

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Groups generate support SMC commission joins with SCC

by Margie Brasil
Saint Mary's President

The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commission has joined with Notre Dame's Student Commission for Cambodia (SCC) and announced Spiritual Commission president Victor Palacios will serve on the SCC as an observer. The SCC has been working to raise funds for Cambodia for some time.

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Leasers alter demands

Shah must return money, property

(AFP) - Iranian leaders yesterday dropped their demand that the Shah be handed over tothem immediately and set new conditions for freeing the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. But the Moslem militants holding the 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 last Tuesday, said world peace was threatened by American

"war psychosis." Security Council President Sergei Palace 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 Khomeini.

Iranian foreign affairs chief Abdulhassan Bani Sadr, on the eve of his likely move to return to Tehran, criticized Washington for attempting to return the deposed monarch, now hospitalized for cancer treatment in New York.

Another Iranian official, radio and television director Sadro Gorbard, 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

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SG opens Stepian for evening use by students

Beginning tomorrow, Stepian Center will be open to students in the evenings as an additional facility on campus, according to John McDonnell, director of Student Activities.

"There will be open evenings through the Student Activities Office."

The opening of Stepian fulfills a campaign promise made by Roche last semester and concludes an effort involving Fr. John John, student president, and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. James McDonnell, director of Student Activities, Glenn Terry, director of Security and Sandy Brandt, SGP 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

"SG open Stepian for evening use by students"
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 an end to the seven-year-old strike at 10 Chrysler plants.

Weather

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

News in brief

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.

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. It well be shown at noon, 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. There is no admission fee.

The Observer apologizes for the error.

... Commission

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' missions," Ryan said. "When I heard about the formation of the SCC we plugged our forces into 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.

Meet to discuss ND women

There will be a meeting to discuss concerns of Notre Dame students on Monday, at 10 p.m., in the ad hoc effort. The possibility of forming a women's interest group will also be discussed.

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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-Iranian banner they had displayed outside Dillon Hall. Dillon Resident Fr. Daniel Jenks sent a message to the students at lunchtime ordering them to remove the “Bury Iran, Not Its Oil” banner, because Jenks 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 stand.”

“We let him into the country; he’s sick, he’s here, and it’s not up to us (the Iranian terrorists) to tell us what we 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 their face. We were just trying to make a statement,” Regotti added.

Neither Regotti nor Markowski knew the sign to be removed 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.

Jenks 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,” Jenks said. His decision to remove the banner was apparently the result of public and personal disapproval, rather than pressure from the Administration.

Regotti has 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 Gref, 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 afternoon after the football game and no one has said anything concerning its removal.

Convention committee meets today

The Campaign Committee for the Mock Republican convention will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 2D of LaFortune. Anyone wishing to work on a campaign should attend.
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A sign that the Irish nettles' season will soon be upon us was the appearance yesterday of coach Digger Phelps at Howard Hall. (Photo by Ken Berumen)

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

The State Department disci-


ey...
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.

Rosemary 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 said the airlift was a "deal," and in front of the dining hall 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 Murphy.

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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.

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So we can all breathe easier ...
ABECEDARY

how does your whimsy go?

Ralph McInerny's *ABECEDARY*.

An Antic Alphabet employs a unique play on words to describe and at times criticize the alphabet. Beyond illustrating letters, McInerny takes words and describes his linguistic quirks and the destruction of language. P.L. Stow's drawings add charm to *ABECEDARY*.

"Let's stand for paradise... The lie of the land is this: our word is unachieved by our true intent.

McInerny uses P to tell of man's inability to speak truth. The poetry being read is the same in the mirror. Very seriously reveals the true language of lies. In his description of 'I', the author reveals the vanity but not necessarily the depth of man's language. Perhaps he is jesting the reader that in our many words and sounds, language tends to lack meaning.

For just the fun of it, I stand for infinite... Yet language is infinite: No machine can plumb its meanings and its depth of fastidious and wit.

Besides criticizing adult language, McInerny ventures to reflect on modern man through his own special description of the alphabet. For example, he says "I" straight and erect 'I' which became twisted and distorted by sin and age. So too, the reader can reflect on the child-like simplicity and uprightness who can become bent and distorted as sin and age infiltrate life.

They spell wonderful

*A-Be-Cedary*

Marcia Gura

On November 8, the Juniper Press gave birth to a 65-page *ABECEDARY*. What?! An Antic Alphabet, written by Professor Ralph McInerny, adult approach to the ABC's we all learned as children. For each letter of the alphabet, McInerny presents a poem which twists and turns the meaning of that particular letter. Literature and language, literary trickery bring freshness and challenge to the most basic component of the English language.

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 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, from students and artists to the creator of this celebration, was pleased.

Ralph McInerny, the man behind this verbal attack on conventional English, was the guest of honor. He is a native of Minneapolis but has been a professor of philosophy at the University since 1973. His cheerfulness, sincerity, and unique fashion of speaking about 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 before, some last summer, some in the fall of this year." He added that the party was his first opportunity to meet the books illustrator, Perry Stow.

The illustrators accompanying the alphabet display a mixture of innocence and wordliness, like a fast-haired child with a knowing smile. Perry Stow, a senior art major, was recommended to the Juniper Press by Professor Douglas Kline. He was given the theme and in less than a week created the provocative scenes and characters that perfectly complement the verve of the poems and the words imprinted on the pages, continuing as an illustration. However, Stow assured that he wants to continue his education until he receives his Master of Fine Arts degree. His favorite medium is paint because he finds color and work enjoyable. What he tries to avoid is art itself.

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. It is a co-operative among students in the publishing industry. Professor Christman does not run the Juniper Press. She smiles and calls herself, "the chairman of the board. I am the adviser, the active participants.

The members of Juniper Press operate in a regular class framework, according to their publicy 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 decision, the editor, the "housewife," will have the final word.

Once the material is submitted production begins. Each class member is a shareholder in the company, and they have a say in the final publication. This arrangement suits Professor Christman because, "the company must be student-generated and binding because Juniper Press does not have the equipment to construct books." This arrangement suits Professor Christman because, "the company must be student-generated and binding because Juniper Press does not have the equipment to construct books."

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 Dune*, was also written by Ralph McInerny. The combination of Juniper Press's reverence diligence and McInerny's diligence irreverence has produced a work which will occupy a special niche in the annals of humor.

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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 foolish tongue." *ABECEDARY* is not totally preoccupied with criticizing man's language. The poetry plus an alphabet describes the alphabet. For the letter "C," McInerny adds a new twist to the Jack be Nimble nursery rhyme and poke fun at afternoon golf for 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 drawings, placed selectively and appropriately, polish the poetry, the more unique, and the more attractive. The reader cannot overlook the "virtuous Aardvark," "Oscar Davenorton's" fanciful language, and the uniquely creative "Hannibal and Bath." Such imaginative drawings are the only enhancement the creative poetry.

By far the most thought provoking and the most incisive is the letter "C." The depths of McInerny's philosophy are revealed. He says that "the child's need to learn ABC's is something" and "mild." The "Envii" reflects on "the mystery," searching for reality and "shapes her mind," created by sand.

McInerny ends "Envii" by writing that man can journey across earth, from home, if he reaches and takes hold of God. With God man returns home to the company of *ABECEDARY*. *ABECEDARY* is a valid, insightful, comprehensive exploration of man's language. The antic alphabet successfully provokes laughter and invokes thought for the reader.

By Ralph McInerny

She is not 'out'

Mary Leavitt

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

With this statement, Dee Shapiro, a New York artist whose successful art endeavors include 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."

Unsuspecting 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 cooperative gallery along with some other artists who were interested in the women's art world," Shapiro explained. "So, we have a group of women who 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 by women." Shapiro added.

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

Shapiro said she feels that society has certain preconceived roles made for women. "A story I like to tell illustrates this point," she said. "A facet and son are involved in a car accident and must be taken to the hospital. Upon arriving at the hospital, the boy says, 'I can't operate on this boy. He's my son.'"

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

"I though, things are easing up for women. People are starting to think of women as what we are," Shapiro explained. "It is no longer generally considered women to compare with a man for acceptance as an artist."

In general, enough, the type of artwork for which Shapiro is famous seems to be what is 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 geometrical shapes," said Shapiro. "Some people ask me if I dip paintbrushes into paint. I don't, but I like the idea that it reminds one of crafts." Shapiro is one 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.

"The women artists need a role model," Shapiro declared. "I've had a great time here and met a lot of students who are interested and serious about art."

Shapiro said she feels that interaction with the students has helped her "just as much as the students." She's 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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"It's a success," Shapiro said.
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grew as "the kind of realistic reductions" that he was thinking of. After the speech, Reagan was 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 journey 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 current governor, Edmund Brown Jr., kicked off their campaigns last week.

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


Cambodia

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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 running 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 230/89.

"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 De- ney 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 SLI 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. Anonymo us 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 half 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 Administration 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

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said. "There will be at least one shipment immediately and if we need more we'll fill it," said Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern 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 as inspected last week as "devastating" and "unbelievable," urged citizens to pledge financial assistance by calling a toll-free telephone number, (800)-221-2879.
Reagan declares candidacy

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

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

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, the goals that 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 was distributed by satellite to millions. Simultaneously, Reagan took the podium to deliver the same speech in person to a packed audience in New York's Hilton Hotel.

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 intend 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 $30 billion could be cut from the federal budget. He said tax resources also should be shifted to state, and local government.

Yesterday, he did not say how much money he thought would be saved.

Reagan also called for a tax cut "to see government once and for all at a level planning sessions with its immediate cousins, domestic energy and for increased defense spending."

As former President Gerald R. Ford had proposed near the end of his administration, Reagan said he would support a "statehood for Puerto Rico if the people of Puerto Rico vote for statehood.

The conservative Californian also called for developing closer ties with Canada and Mexico by forming what he termed a North American accord. He said the nations should "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 blamed what he said was "a failure of our leaders to establish rational goals and to give our people something to order our lives by."

"Let the people vote and will stand back and see this great country carry on," Reagan said.

He said he had enjoyed a "benevolent" at how our defenses strengthen and restore our 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."
**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 21-21 Monday night.

"Monday nights are not the best outings for us," said Landry, who has a 7-4 record in the nationally televised jousts.

We've made it interesting again. It was a must-disappointing game. It seems we can't stand prosperity but it happens to be Indiana. It even happened to Pittsburgh.

Landry said, "It's hard to say we can't play until we get behind and get into our 7-4 minute offense. Mayby, I 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, reference tackle Randy White has a foot injury. He could hunch walk today."

Landry said backfield Preston Pearson, who 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 on the road. Our destiny is in our hands."

Dallas now sits third trailed closely by Philadelphia and Washington at 7-4.

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

Landry said it seems his players have no face adversity before they can score. Dallas has won three games in the last two minutes and almost pulled out the Eagle game Monday night.

"Soccer of our players have no come come game on 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 (two 7-4 teams) to see it what it's like."

**Doonesbury**

"July 1, 1979. This S.A.A. radio pioneer slated twice by arrogant Texas A&M.

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"Carnally suffering from severe case of poppy seed, fresh waters, medical supplies and English teachers. Chemical engineers, oh how we seem absent!

"Why, I'm going to look at you. There goes another beauty rose."

"Check the blonde. This is her third time. Who's complaining?"

**by Garry Trudeau**

**by Michael Molinelli**

**The Daily Crossword**

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2. Clock (5)
3. Transistor (6)
4. Humongous (8)
5. Singer (6)
6. Bloomer (6)
7. Tax (5)
8. One used in a fireman (4)
9. Volume (9)
10. Day (5)
11. Fields (7)
12. Losing (7)
13. Versus (5)
14. "Have you seen this woman?" (6)

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1. The - Arizona (5)
2. Historic Texas (5)
3. Page of the day (5)
4. Before (6)
5. Kind of smile (4)
6. Washington (9)
7. Race (5)
8. Attempt (5)
9. Possess of riches (5)
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11. Nautical (9)
12. Deeds (5)
13. Pop (9)
14. Spin (6)
15. Payop (9)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solution:

1. Yeast
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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, being the rivalry involved, it will be the toughest of all three.

The Boilermakers, 6-1 in the Big Ten, and 5-2 overall, visit the Carol's Hoosiers, 3-2 and 5-3 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 team."

After the Minnesota loss we ed to improve and became a better team. Our defense played better because a lot of players have improved from last year.

"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.

**Swimmers need timers**

Those interested in timing vary swim 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 tower at 6:30 p.m.


**Hockey**

This weekly college hockey coaches poll, as compiled by radio station WMPL, reports the results of games played in previous weekends, records and totals points:

1. Cornell 17-0 -87 2. No. 2 Dakota 10-4-2 87
3. Cornell 0-0 78 4. Minnesota 4-3 47
5. No. 1 Minnesota 7-1-0 39 6. Michigan Tech 5-3 26
7. Boston 7-1-0-1 26 8. Wisconsin 4-3 32


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**Notices**

**Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun., 2-9 P.M.; Sun., 1-9 P.M., 1334 Buchanan Rd., Newark, 680-3885.**

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**Purdue to face Indiana**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - In the past two weeks, Purdue's Bookmakers have matured into "the toughest team around since I've lived here," according to Coach Jim Youngblood.

"Our two weeks ago and Michigan last week, Purdue in both showed the intensity that had been lacking at times earlier in the season. You said in his weekly telecast of Purdue's inability to score when it was possible. Saturday's 24-21 victory over Michigan State has proven that maybe dramatic, but the toughness at Iowa now as much effort, he added, as the team had shown against Michigan State."

"Both those games were

"..."
Wrestlers enter anniversary year with talent, experience, optimism

by Bill Margarud
Sports Writer

In this, the silver anniversary year of Daily News wrestling, Irish coach Ray Sepeta has assembled what promises to be the finest squad ever to grace the gym.

Yet Sepeta’s unenviable task is to weld a combination of experienced veterans and raw underclassmen into a winning team.

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 see the level of competition.”

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

Although we’ve had a lot of time to prepare, I am looking forward to seeing the standpoint of the experience,” explains Sepeta. “The matches are six instead of the regular eight, and everyone wrestles three matches.”

Opening for the Irish at 118 with a freshman Michael Fischer, a product of Michigan’s Buchanan High School, who finished second, third and fourth in the state finals the last three years.

Following Fischer will be sophomore Curt Rood. The Irish have a 6-9 record for the Irish as at 126 last year, including a third-place finish at the Nicaragua Invitational.

The other tri-captain Dave DiSano will anchor the lineup at 135, where he finished second and fourth at 125 at Michigan State. The Columnist will be the only returner at 140 and was fourth at 125 at Michigan State.

The other Irish winners fill out the field at 142 and 150. Senior Chico Favo (Oakhurst, Penn.) will handle the lighter weights while classmate Wilda (Nordic, Va.) goes at the upper weight. Favo was 9-7-1 in 1978-79 while Wilda, 11-8-1 for the campaign, finished fourth at 150.

Junior All-American (Kokomo, Ind.) is slated to start at 133, although he has missed the last week of practice with a sprain. Marralato was 4-7-1 before a knee injury sidetracked him last year.

Coach Bill DeBoghan has cracked the lineup at 167.

The Cleveland Heights High School product finished fourth at 167 in his first season at 167.

Sophomore John Iglar gets the nod at 177. The Cincinnati, Ohio native put up a 7-0 record last season at 167.

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

Buckeyes, Wolves prepare for showdown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — With the Bucks’ horses won’t be on the sidelines, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says his pres­ent No. 3 is just as good as he felt when Ohio State takes on the Wolverines in their traditional Big Ten football windup Saturday.

The Buckeyes are the same Eq. team under first-year Coach Earle Bruce that they were last year, 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 one 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 the Big Ten, 7-10 last season and 8-2 overall but 6-1 in the conference. Michigan must defeat the Buckeyes Saturday to gain a share of the Big Ten title.

The outcome of Saturday’s game also could have bearing on the Big Ten Rose Bowl bids. Michigan will represent the Big Ten and Wisconsin the Big East.

The Rose Bowl is Satur­day’s game at Pasadena, however, are slim.

The Wolverines would have to beat Ohio State and Indiana, would beat Purdue in order for Michigan to go to the Rose Bowl; otherwise Michigan State will represent the Big Ten.

“The Rose Bowl is Satur­day’s game,” Schembechler reiterated. “I’ve always felt that.”

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

“Neither of our chances Rose Bowl are not really good, even if we win, frankly. ‘The Mich­igan State’ went to ‘Michigan State’ going to be ready to play hard,’ the Buckeyes coach said.

“I think we’re going to be ready to play hard." The Buckeyes are fifth in the Big Ten, special, too. ‘They’ll hang on every word I say. ‘There’ll be a lot of fight tonight.’

Schembechler noted, how­ever, that he may have to pullㆍ his stars are ready to come off against something that is sure. ‘He hopes to be resting for his black belt this spring.

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 other 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.

Neither 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 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 Series, hit .296 with heroics playoff and World Series performances, batted .287 and led Pittsburgh with 22 home runs while driving in 82 runs. Winfield led the league in RBI.

In resting left held last week at the ATE, the following members of the Notre Dame Karate Team were promoted to higher rank:

Promoted to 7th dan, yellow belt: student.

Marcy Pippin, Mark Herne, Paul Borja, Steve McIver, Jeff Penzner, Martin Murphy, Lisa Larmie, Brian Hamilton, Jr. Annette Hall, Halley, Matt Blakey, Kathy Denley, Martha Smith, Martin Blyake, Margie Lohmuller, Mary Jo Kadlecik, Michael Hutchins, Garettte Prenz, Jim Bowman, Randy Racin, Steve Mulligan, Victor Krivokovitz, Michael Schaar, Thomas Horsch, Chuck Kambin, Mike Criner, Traverse, Mike Lane, Greg Bunn, Bob Rickett, D. Rectorwal.

Promoted to 6th dan, green belt, advanced student: student.

Greg Bachhuber, Brian Ebert, Jeff Young, Diane Picardre, Fred McCullin, Paul McNulty, Joe Gamarra, Joe Koury, Eric Davis, Bob Rickert, Stacie Larson, Brian Trotter, Jeff Bierman, Mike Lefkovich, Wilda M. Jo Kadleck, Michael D. Recterwald.

Promoted to 5th dan, red belt, intermediate student: student.

Kenneth McHale, Joe Gamarra, Joe Koury, Eric Davis, Bob Rickert, Stacie L. Kadleck, Michael D. Recterwald.

Promoted to 4th dan, blue belt, apprentice ins­turator: student.

Pat McNally, Ray Heifer, Bob Kozerski, Joe Gamarra, and Wilda M. Jo Kadleck.

Promoted to 3rd dan, brown belt, instructor: student.

Bill DeBoghan, Mike Criner, Margaret Miller, Brian Trotter, Jeff Bierman, Mike Lefkovich, Wilda M. Jo Kadleck.

Promoted to 2nd dan, black belt, black belt: student.

Greg Bachhuber, Brian Ebert, Jeff Young, Diane Picardre, Fred McCullin, Paul McNulty, Joe Gamarra, Joe Koury, Eric Davis, Bob Rickert, Stacie L. Kadleck, Michael D. Recterwald, Wilda M. Jo Kadleck.