Riehle asks for revamp of CLC at Board meeting

Describing the existing student government structure as "incredibly decentralized", Paul Riehle, student body president, called for a revamping of the structure and questioned the validity of the Campus Life Council (CLC). At a Board of Commissioners meeting held last night, Riehle stated to the seven out of nine board members who were present at the meeting that "there is no central unit where student government comes together."

The White House statement repeated that there was a military attempt to rescue the hostages. The mother of one hostage said she was shocked when told of the rescue. "Our planes? Well, that was a shock to me. I don't know what to say," said Wyonna McKeel, mother of Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., 25, of Bullock, Texas.

Riehle's proposal to restructure student government was met with suggestions. "There is no central unit where student government comes together," he said. Another board member commented that student apathy does exist due to the ineffectiveness of administrative policies. "Students see only the failures of student government and therefore are turned off," he said.

On the validity of the CLC, Riehle commented that 1/4 of the student body do not understand the differences between the CLC, the HPC, and the Board of Commissioners. He added that the CLC is an "ineffective" organization and should be either restituated or dissolved.

Riehle's proposal to restructure student government is setting up a constitutional convention, early next fall, to allow the students to choose their type of government structure.

According to the newly-elected president, an "ideal" type of government would feature a student senate that would be solely responsible for the allocation of many more people enthused about their role, he said. Another board member commented that student apathy is not the failures of student government and therefore are turned off.

Riehle concluded.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House announced today that a daring military effort to rescue American hostages in Iran has been aborted because of "equipment failure." A collision of two U.S. aircraft on the ground in an Iranian desert resulted in the death of eight crewmen, the announcement said.

A statement read to reporters by White House press secretary Jody Powell said all Americans involved in the operation, including an unspecified number of injured, had been taken hostage.

Powell said the injured personnel are expected to recover.

President Carter ordered termination, "accepts full responsibility for the decision to attempt the rescue," Powell said.

The United States continues to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety of the American hostages. The United States remains determined to obtain their safe release at the earliest possible moment.

The Carter spokesman said, "I am not in a position to provide additional information at this time."

The White House statement began: "President ordered the cancellation of an operation in Iran which was under way to prepare for a rescue of our hostages."

The mission was terminated because of equipment failure.

"During the subsequent withdrawal of American personnel, there was a collision between our aircraft on the ground at a remote desert location in Iran. There were no military casualties, but the President deeply regrets that eight American crew members of the two aircraft were killed and others were injured in the accident."

The statement continued: "Americans involved in the operation have now been airlifted from Iran and those who were injured are being given medical treatment and are expected to recover."

Powell said, "This mission was not motivated by hostility toward Iran or the Iranian people and there were not Iranian casualties."

He said Carter ordered preparations for the rescue because "for humanitarian reasons, to protect the national interests of this country, and to alleviate international tensions."

The White House statement said, "The nation is deeply grateful to the brave men who were preparing to rescue the hostages."

The militants holding American hostages in Tehran since the U.S. Embassy was taken over on Nov. 4 have threatened repeatedly to kill the hostages if there was a military attempt to rescue them.

There was no immediate public reaction to the U.S. rescue attempt. It was not immediately clear from the White House statement what time the rescue attempt was made or how long an interval there was between the announcement and an earlier White House announcement of the operation.

There were no details provided as to the scope of the attempt or how many U.S. servicemen were involved. He stated it was when. The announcement followed recent hints by key administration officials that American news organizations think twice before making reports.

The officials, who had asked not to be identified, had made the suggestions while trying to explain official disapproval of trips to the Middle East planned by Americans for the benefit of the hostages.

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News in brief

No takers for mysterious White House turkey
WASHINGTON- D.C. (AP) - That wild turkey was still at its White House haunt Thursday, largely ignored by park officials and reporters who got their feathers ruffled when rumors surfaced that the bird was in the bourbon business. While the First Bird does look suspiciously like the one on the label of a certain Kentucky bourbon, the distillers denied they were responsible for the fowl play.

Iranian leader doubts May deadline for release of hostages will be met
by The Associated Press

An Iranian leader said yesterday he doubts Iran can meet the European Common Market's May 17 deadline for the release of the American hostages. Further indications surfaced of closer economic and industrial cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

Canada announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran because of its "serious and continuing violation of international law by holding the hostages. Britain warned Iran it would risk sanctions by most nations unless it meets the mid-May deadline.

Six deaths were reported in continued fighting yesterday on Iran's university campuses. Tehran newspapers said the new violence occurred one day after 18 students died on three campuses.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of Iran's Supreme Justice Ministry and a member of the country's newly elected Revolutionary Council, was asked by reporters in Tehran about the deadline set by common Market foreign ministers during a meeting in Luxembourg. "We need more time," he said.

Beheshti said the situation was made more difficult by the European actions. A ban on new export and service contracts with the U.S. and all military sales to Iran, and reduction of diplomatic staffs in Tehran.

The European allies also threatened economic sanctions against Iran unless there is "decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages" by May 17. The Americans - at the U.S. Embassy and three at the Iranian Foreign Ministry - have been held since militants occupied the embassy Nov. 4.

White House press secretary Jody Powell issued a statement yesterday saying the Carter administration welcomes the foreign ministers' decision. He added the United States assumes "decisive progress" means release of the hostages by May 17.

Provenly however, the U.S. reaction to the European decision was lukewarm. A senior administration official said that in supporting phased sanctions some of the allies may have had as a motive delaying American military action against Iran.

Such a delay may be the result, the official said, because the European time-table "Presumably will affect our thinking."

The Islamic news agency Par quoted Iran's oil minister as saying that during the past day or two, news agencies had reported that the Common Market ministers decided to boycott purchases of Iranian oil. He said the ministers made no such decision, Par reported.

A delegation from the United Methodist Church met with President Carter, urging him to work toward restoring diplomatic relations with Iran and to refrain from military action to free the hostages.

Iranian President Mohammad Hemahbassan Bani-Sadr said in an interview by the French radio station Europe 1 that Iran does not plan to cut its ties with Europe because of the sanctions agreed to by the Common Market members.

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Campus

Friday, April 25
11:15am LECTURE, "a personal view of four decades of social psychology," J. Leon Festinger. HAGGAR AUD
1pm BASEBALL, nd vs huntington college, JACK KLINE FIELD
3pm PIANO FESTIVAL, lecture by jeff jacob, smc faculty, 309 MOREAU; spots: music dept.
5:15pm MASS & SUPPER, BULLA SHED.
6-12am CARNIVAL, spons: an tostal rides, fun & excitement, WHITE FIELD (NE CORNER OF CAMPUS).
8pm PIANO FESTIVAL, master class-david bean, smc, LITTLE THEATER SMCC, spots: music dept.
8pm ND/SMC THEATER, "under milkwood," BENEDIX THEATER-CENTURY CENTER, $4, call 284-9111 for reservations.
8pm SIGMA XI INITIATION & RECEPTION, ADDRESS: "the care & feeding of scientists in industry," dr. james murphy, miles lab. BLUE/GOLD ROOM, MORRIS INN, open to all, (dinner for members precedes address at 6-8pm)
8pm LECTURE, "refugee situation in thailand," prof. udom warotamasakhdait, ramkhamhaeng univ. bangkok, thailand, MEM. LIBRARY AUD; spots: center for the study of human rights.
Saturday, April 26
11am RUGBY, a, b, & c, nd vs michigan state, STEPHAN FIELD
1pmodka: southern illinois-chicago circle, JACK KLINE FIELD
1pm PIANO FESTIVAL, master class-david bean, smc, LITTLE THEATER SMCC; spots: music dept.
4pm LACROSSE, nd vs detroit lc, STEPHAN FIELD.
5pm BASEBALL, notre dame vs ohio state, WHITE FIELD.
6pm PIANO FESTIVAL, students recital, LITTLE THEATER SMCC, spots: music dept.
6:30pm PIANO FESTIVAL, "a,b, & c, nd vs michigan state, WHITE FIELD.
8pm ND/SMC THEATER, "under milkwood," BENEDIX THEATER-CENTURY CENTER, tickets $4, call 284-9111.

Sunday, April 27
1pm BASEBALL, notre dame vs bowling green, doubleheader, JACK KLINE FIELD
1pm TENNIS, notre dame vs ohio state.
1-6pm CARNIVAL, spots: antostal, rides, fun & excitement, WHITE FIELD.
2pm SOCCER EXHIBITION GAME, chicago sting vs minnesota kicks followed by notre dame vs tristate, MOYER DE LUXE STADIUM $1.50.
2pm LACROSSE A VS PURDUE, STEPHAN FIELD.
2pm PIANO FESTIVAL, lecture: roger briggs smc faculty, 1/4 MOYER, spots: music dept.
5pm FILM, spots: chinese association, MEM. LIBRARY AUD
8pm ORGAN CONCERT, david fedor, SACRED HEAR CHURCH.

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Navy suffers missile shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy has had to scrounge for air-to-air missiles to arm its warplanes aboard carriers stationed near the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

"We've had to draw from other areas and put most of our eggs in the Indian Ocean basket," said one source who asked to remain anonymous.

Asked about reports that planes on the carriers Nimitz and Coral Sea were short of Sidewinder, Sparrow and Phoenix missiles, the Navy said it deploys its forces "with sufficient munitions, including missiles, to perform their assigned operational missions.

The Navy would not elaborate beyond that statement.

However, Pentagon sources said there is an overall shortage of missiles used by jet fighters for air combat because the Carter Administration has for several years held down money requests to Congress for such weapons.

As a result, these sources said, the Navy did have a munitions problem in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea force and asked to solve that problem by pulling supplies from other places.

This, in turn, has strained the combat readiness of carriers elsewhere, the sources said.

Russell Hale, a professional staff aide with the House sea power subcommittee, said in an interview that "we don't have enough Phoenix missiles on any carrier for more than one or two sorties."

The Phoenix is a critical weapon for fleet defense, mounted on F-14 fighter planes.

Native Indochinese lectures

The plight of Indochinese refugees in Thailand will be discussed by Udom Warotama-khud, a native of the country, during a University appearance tonight.

The talk at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Human Rights and is open to the public without charge.

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In Indian Ocean

Iran threatens closure of Persian Gulf area

by The Associated Press

Iran threatened yesterday to cut off the West's vital Persian Gulf oil lifeline if the United States mines Iranian ports.

"We shall close the Persian Gulf at any price," Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghorbadeh said in an interview with Iranian radio and television.

He did not say just how the Iranians might try to halt the gulf; which accounts for 60 percent of all world oil exports. But if they succeeded, it would abruptly cut off 10 percent of the United States' oil and higher proportions for Western Europe and Japan.

The threat came as the Iranians edged closer to the Soviet Union economically in the face of growing Western pressure to win the freedom of the U.S. Embassy hostages.

The Soviets confirmed they would open their highway system to increased Iranian traffic if President Carter orders a blockade of Iranian seaports; and they announced they were resuming suspended negotiations to buy Iranian natural gas.

The war in rebellious Kurdistan raged on, meanwhile. A Turkish newspaper reported told hundreds killed in attacks by the Iranian air force, and a Kurdish group appealed to world organizations for help.

In Tehran, the 50 American hostages spent their 173rd day in captivity.

President Carter said last week military action would be the next U.S. option if economic and diplomatic pressure by America and its allies did not lead to the hostages' release.

The principal tactic under consideration is a sea blockade, more likely by mining Iranian ports.

Iran and six Arab nations - Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates - ship their oil out through the Persian Gulf, which narrows down to a 20-mile-wide bottleneck at the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran borders the strait and controls three strategic islands at its entrance. Iran's relatively well-equipped navy presumably could try to blockade the strait.

Hate blamed the Carter administration for failing to buy enough tactical missiles, mines, torpedoes and ammunition to flush out its necessary stocks.

He estimated the purchase rate is running at about 60 to 70 percent of what it should be.

The Carter administration has proposed increasing its purchase of Sparrow missiles for the Navy and Marine Corps from 260 this year to 770 in fiscal 1981. But it plans to cut back its buy of Navy-Marine Sidewinder missiles from 320 to 230 and to keep its procurement of Phoenix weapons at a low level of 60 next year.

The new Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles will be improved and more effective models, experts said.

The Air Force, which also is reported to have supply problems, would experience severe reductions in purchases of new Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles under next year's defense budget.

St. Mary's sponsors Education fair

Saint Mary's College will build a Curriculum Fair from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. today and 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in room 327, Madonna Hall.

The fair will feature the work of students who have formulated their own educational materials, aids and plans for learning centers. The students will answer questions and sell their ideas to any interested teachers.

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Carnival site threatens profits

by Bridget Berry
Staff Reporter

The An Tostal Carnival may lose money this year due to the closure of the field adjacent to the Wabash Valley Zoo. Chairman John Callaway, Terry Stepan of the zoo, and Joseph's County Sheriff's Department claim that the field was closed due to security concerns.

"We feel the closed area is unsafe for the public," said Terry Stepan, "and we want to make sure that everyone is safe while attending the carnival." Security concerns were also raised by Kelly Sullivan, who said that the carnival was losing money due to the closure of its profit center.

"We need the field to continue to make money," Sullivan added. "We're concerned about the impact this closure will have on our bottom line." The carnival is scheduled to run from 23rd June to 25th June.

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House ethics committee urges censure of Representative Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee yesterday recommended that Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., be censured and removed as chairman of a postal subcommittee for violating House rules in his financial activities.

The recommendation, adopted on a 10-2 vote, now goes to the floor of the House for action. The full House will decide what punishment to impose.

Censure traditionally is considered the strongest punishment the House can impose short of expulsion from Congress. It requires the person being disciplined to stand in front of the full House while the Speaker condemns his actions.

But the committee went even further by recommending also that Wilson "be denied the chair on any committee or subcommittee of the House of Representatives for the remainder of the 96th Congress."

The 96th Congress ends in January. New chairmen will be named once the 97th Congress convenes next year.

Committee gives thanks

The An Tostal Committee would like to specially thank the Assistant Day Chairman, whose work has been vital to the success of this event.

Thursday: Teresa Robb
Friday - Kelly Sullivan, Kevin Cawneen, Maggie Me Farland
Saturday - Pete Froehike

Student Union institutes suggestion box

Student Union officials have instituted a suggestion box as of today. The temporary box is located at the reception desk in the Student Union offices. All suggestions will be reviewed by the appropriate commissioners in hopes they can improve their departments.

An Tostal holds picnic tomorrow

The An Tostal picnic is scheduled for tomorrow outside the North Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Tar Bottom String Band, a combination of blue grass, country, and folk music, will perform.
Refugees pour into U.S.

"KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - The freedom fight" Bolivia brought hundreds of refugees from Cuba to the United States last week, he added. The State Department indicated it was reassessing its stand against the movement.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the Coast Guard was under instructions to broadcast warnings that piking and bringing illegal aliens into the country is a crime.

Boat operators have ignored State Department reminders that bringing illegal aliens into the country is a crime. They told exiles in Florida they could touch off frenzied efforts by hatred between Flanner and Administration officials were descreased by Rafferty as a "war.

"There is no pressure on the Towers," Rafferty explained. According to Paul Rafferty, Grace Hall president, no judicial action has been decided, "due to the recency of the matter.

"Rafferty pointed out that occurrences such as those of Wednesday night could have no implications for the Towers. The "rock throwing incident may lead to the end of tower wars," Rafferty explained.

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Cambodians have suffered under much oppression

Cambodians in Cuba, many of them said to be political refugees from the embassies in Washington, have been granted asylum by the United States government. However, conditions in Cuba have deteriorated, and thousands of Cubans have fled to seek refuge in the United States.

The Grace Hall president expressed dismay in the recent development in Cambodia, where fighting between towers has escalated.

"We are not serious," said Rafferty, adding that "wars" were not indicative of the United States' support for Cambodia.

Administration officials were unavailable for comment concerning the activities of Wednesday night.

Grabowski gives recital

Soprano Joan Grabowski will present a junior voice recital on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall. Robert A. will accompany Ms. Grabowski on piano and harpsichord.

The program will feature works in French by Jean-Baptiste Moreau and in Polish by Karol Szymanowski, a twentieth-century composer. Admission to the recital is open to the public.

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Cambodia.) ...

by Denis D. Gray

Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(Ap) - Great believers in

magic, southerners and the stars, Cambodia says a Buddhist prophecy promises that a

young king imbued with reli-

giion will one day liberate them from "the men who came from the East."

The Easterners are clearly the Vietnamese, who now dom-

inate this shattered land. But the prophecy has yet to appear on the horizon. The people are being steered

anward a future that for now at least they have no power to change.

The prophecy has gained

such wide currency in Cambod-

ia that in reports it has been discussed by Communist offi-

cials at political education courses. But the officials have their own interpretation: the king represents the triumph of

religion, the end of all cycles

of political change in Cambod-

ia, the "irreversible" march

towards a socialist, pro-Viet-

namese, pro-Soviet society.

While the United States and most other non-communist

countries still talk about coal-

ition governments, the return of

leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and a neutralist, internationally sponsored solu-

tion to Cambodia, this march continues, however haltingly.

Vietnamese sources in Phnom Penh say that this year, probably in mid-summer, Cambod-

ia will take a provisional


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Surprising turnout
Runoffs highlight SMC elections
by Patty Sheehan
An astonishing voter turnout and the need for two subsequent runoffs highlighted Saint Mary's class and hall elections yesterday, according to Mary Mullalsey, SMC Election Commissioner. The class of '89 will hold a run-off between the Beckham/Kran/Wich/Murray ticket and the Hill/O'Briant/Skidmore/Boyle ticket.
Next year's junior class officers are O'Keefe, Callan, Flavin and Carey, who obtained 91 percent of the vote. The Flood/McCann/Dorbaehle/Nohanan ticket received 73 percent of the votes against the write in ticket of Deveau/ Conley/Hamilton/Harr for the class of '83.
In the hall elections, a run-off in Lablans is needed for the Breslin ticket which received 49 percent against the 47 percent the Margargle ticket obtained. Pam Herbstman and Ann Yargar won the Holy Cross officer election with 50.9 percent of the vote against the Sullivan ticket with 28 percent of the vote and the Madorian bid with 12 percent.
President and Vice-President for Candidates are Scannell and Toomey, who received 51 percent of the vote, against their opponents who brought in only 95 votes.
In Augusta elections, 74 percent of the students voted, choosing Martha Houssman for President over Lexi Swedish. President judicial commissioner, Ken Blanskenship, secretary and Karthanne Carbonary, sophomore, were unopposed with voter turnout of 80, 77 and 81 percent, respectively.
The run-off elections are scheduled for Monday at the same time as yesterday's elections. Campaigning begins tonight and concludes midnight Sunday.

...Cambodia
Phnom Penh and Battambang, entire villages, with their natural arrangements of houses in palm groves, have vanished, some replaced by Pol Pot's community of crude huts marshaled in military rows. Buddhist temples which once ruled the center of village life are being gobbled, vandalized or razed.

...Corby's
is restricted by age. Such establishments as bars, adult bookstores, and X-rates theatres are regulated by a section of the law which prohibits the opening of such establishments within 1000 feet of another bar. The implication in this case is that if a bar is closed by the ABC, and it is located within 1000 feet of another bar, the bar cannot be reopened. Thus, if Corby's is closed, it cannot be reopened, even if 1000 feet of another bar, Bridge McGuire's. The purpose of this ordinance is to prevent concentration of bars and bookstores in one area," Hill said. "However, the bars on Eddy Street FR, Andre Levelle, CSC Holy Cross Vocation Director Box 541 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 Telephone: 219-283-6485

A TIME TO DECIDE
These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions.
A few samples:
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3. Whom will I room with next year?
4. What will I do after graduation?
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Barndull exhibition opens

Gallery Aquinas will open an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Nancy Barkdull from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the gallery. Barkdull, a South Bend native, uses a dramatic and varied palette to achieve her expressionistic style.

By putting the subjects of her portraits into psychological situations, the artist unfolds each individual’s inner nature. Also included are a number of still-lifes, depictions of small environments.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception of the exhibit, which will run through May 18.

Shuttle runs to Center

Tonight, tomorrow and May 1, 2, 3, the shuttle bus will run to Century Center for Under Milk­weed, a cordial atmosphere. No reservations are necessary.

This week’s topic is: Research findings on the communication of childless couples.

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Two nights ago, the "Sorin College" plaque which hung over the porch of Sorin Hall was kidnapped and is now being held hostage by an unknown party. Reactions from hall members ranged from moderates who urged calm negotiation, to reactionaries who immedi-
ately wanted to begin burning other ND residence halls in random retaliation. After much debate the moderates won out and the following solution was reached.

First, Sorin will boycott the upcoming An Tostal festivities and will refuse to send a character to represent Sorin. The decision to boycott was a difficult one, especially since the Sorin squad was victorious in last year's competition. One member of the sorority team remarked that while he and his counterparts had been practicing constantly for the entire semester, "there are some things you just don't expect to happen." Our hall lost a single mind that until the plaque is retrieved we're not yet going to compete in campus-wide activities.'

Second, if the plaque is not returned tomorrow, Sorin will ask all other residence halls who sympathize with the Sorin position, to boycott the finals of Bookmore basketball on Sunday afternoon. "If we're really the extremely close school that we are, we should have no problem getting the other halls to go along," remarked one Sorin resident.

Third, Sorin will reduce its representation to the HPC, CLC, and other campus organizations. At the same time, Sorin officials demanded that other dorms reduce the number of their representatives who visit Sorin. Study and discussion groups currently held in Sorin will be cancelled. All off-campus residents who have outstanding bills at Sorin are required to pay these bills immediately. Plans have been made with officials in the University Student Accounts office to charge the accounts of those individuals with the outstanding bills. These monies would be subsequently transferred to Sorin.

A fourth step which is under consideration is a blockade of Sorin residence halls by Sorin residents of other residence halls. This could be done in a variety of ways which Sorin officials have been teasingly elusive. "I just say that it wouldn't be pretty," one source said. He noted this step would be a last resort, stopping short of all-us hostilities.

One R.A. went on to list what the consequences would be if the other dorms refused to back Sorin up.

"We'd probably start with cutting off dorm food sales to the women's dorms we have been serving in the past. Next would come the dissolution of the Sorin pep rally and that would probably be followed by a general boycott of campus social events. A final step I hope will be avoided, is that we have of cutting off admittance to our game room. It's no secret that members of the other halls are responsible for the worst sort of crime in the neighborhood, rather than as residents."

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Michael Onufrait is a junior living in Sorin Hall. This is his third weekly column.

One party election

As a candidate for Saint Mary's, Junior Mike Hillsdon running unopposed, I feel there are a few things that need to be said concerning SMC student government. These things are, at present, three: running unopposed in elections this week and several students are concerned with the question of apathy towards leadership. Some people ask, "Why do you even bother campaigning?"

First of all, in a campaign whether there is opposition or not, it is the responsibility of the candidates to ask for preferential treatment for students in the face of one of the greatest aggressors on community spirit - crime, especially murder. Do you want a community spirit that just forms the students, the artificial community?"

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Editorials

An Tostal Boycott

by Michael Onufrait

Crime affects all

Dear Editor:

April 21st's edition of The Observer carried a front page article by John M. Higgins on the "An Tostal campus crime crisis." The article reflects the outbreak of concern due to two recent murders and the crime that is affecting all of campus. Despite the fact that the two victims were both non-students, the emphasis of concern is focused on the student body.

With regard to the problem of crime, R.A.'s announced that measures would be taken to prevent this. However, the other dorms can do to protect themselves, Higgins quotes Brother Edward Luther as having said that a key solution would be for students to "consider themselves as part of the neighborhood, rather than as temporary residents."

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by Gary Trudeau

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Secondly, there are alot of circumstances involved in elec-
tions at St. Mary's. Within the past two weeks witnesses have been required to attend room rotery and room pick, register for major and elective courses, and consider running for a position in a stu-
dent government. Everyone's time was very demanding and their attention was directed elsewhere. A stu-
dent's decision to direct her time away from student affairs is not neces-
sarily a reflection on encouragement toward student governance.
Through my experiences I have discovered a large number of students are ready and willing to offer their services to student leaders. Each and every student at St. Mary's is capable of making a vital con-
tribution to the community in some area of student life. Hopefully, in the coming year, most students will make a conscious effort to get involved in student government. Only with the opportunity of the Afri-
can student leaders execute their duties to their fullest potential.

Mary O'Keefe
Whistle for Reagan
Dear Editor:
I'd like to comment on the endless searches, blockades, sewer service men and angry guards on the SMC campus Monday and Tuesday for the purposes of a student candidature and ex-movie star. In recent years, a rising number of rapes have been reported by SMC-ND women and many go unreport-
ed. And what are we condi-
tionally doing about the Security and Safety? "You girls shouldn't walk alone on that road at night. Ten walking targets..."
Someone could have saved himself a lot of time and money if the student representatives had been Ronald a little more responsive. After all, any man who goes around running for Presi-
dent of the United States is not really asking for trouble. If he's going to solicit his own support he might as well make himself a night-
grinder, it's just asking too much for any healthy, red-
haired American liberal to come out and attack him. Why didn't they just give him a whistle?

Virginia Jung
Coach explains
Dear Editor:
This letter is in response to a letter written by Susan E. Callan on behalf of the Women's Swimming team which appeared in The Observer on Friday, April 18.
Thank you Susan for bringing this matter to my attention. I regret that the non-recognition of the Women's Athletic banquet. I do believe that to receive the respect that our program of athletes due for taking part in the Women's Swimming Championship, we must first feel that they are recognized for their efforts. Our feelings have been more emotionless to ano-
other team of the same stature and is not something that women in the National Intercollegiate Swim have to deal with. The only one not to be honored with an All American Certifi-
cate was this man for not including her.

Dennis J. Stark
Coach of Swimming

Dine and dash dilemma
Dear Editor:
I would like to thank the six young people who came into the Golden Dear Restaurant on Friday, April 3, somewhere around 11:30 P.M. for eating and then leaving without paying the check.
I may not realize it but we are now being held responsible for all walk outs and your bill without regard to their behavior. I do not have any family to pick up the slack and the thousands of dollars meant quite a loss to me.
You all received good serv-
ice. I explained that the reason your food was a bit slow in coming was that we were extremely busy and one of our cooks had cut his hand earlier in the evening. The cook had to be rushed to the hospital to get his hand stitched and so service was slowed down some. The only thing is, whether the food was in dire need, I could have under-
thrust your patience. I would probably have offered to loan you the money to pay your bill. And from the way you were dressed, your families certainly never would have asked you up to do such a thing.
I hope you come into the restaurant and pay your bills or the next time you come into the restaurant and pay your bill. I have always been a great admirer of Notre Dame, but I'm sorry to see a sort of tarnishes this image.
Your waitress,
Elise

Prof praises students
Dear Editor:
As the College of Engineering Honor Award Ceremony last Friday, I was given an opportunity to teach a lesson which occasion leaves me with a lot of chuckles centered on sociology and the role they play in the making of a good teacher.
I have always been a good profession, I chose to commit my career for the special mission of somehow influ-
encing the future of society and civilization by participating in the formation of future genera-
tions of thinkers and imple-
mentors. My brief experience indicates that my success in this mission is strongly influ-
enced by the inquisitiveness and involvement of young de-
etes; not only in the particular subject be studied. Or like in a given course, but also in the socio-technical areas in which the student acquire knowledge can bear changes for the better.
I was an inadequate teacher, I would surely have destroyed their dreams and frustrated them into substitute engineers. On the other hand, if I am an honored teacher, it is because of my intense concern, cared, and inquir-
ing spirit that I transfer to them into future engineers. On the other hand, if I am an honored teacher, it is because of my intense concern, cared, and inquir-
s... I'm grateful.

William Florio
Administrative Support Needed O.C.
by William Fiorlano
I reject the argument that the University can do without our hard work and I am hard to believe that the area's second largest employer has no influence in city hall. No one would argue with that.
So what can be done? All available housing and recreation facilities have to be purchased by that institution in the 1960's. A move like this would eliminate some of the stumbles when our own houses off-campus.
Also, crimes are committed by juveniles and, obviously, adults who were once juveniles themselves. Therefore, developing significant preventive programs that deals with juvenile delinquency and so necessary step.
Our Notre Dame has talented faculty members who could turn their research efforts toward real community service if given support and economic aid from the administration. If Notre Dame wants the recognition of major university let us take on the responsibilities of a major university. Granted, students like myself will come and go but South Bend will always be here. Unless the administration takes decisive

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Reply from Zimbabwe
by Ismael Muvungi

Mr. Gann, Mugabe has not changed much from the Mugabe of last year, only now the Western press faced with no alternative but to live with the man, can't but show all the "positive" aspects about him they can find. I must say here that no one should believe what the article was, other than a diabole of anti-Muga-
beian and doom-prophecy. If it was in mounting for the monotonous fall of power, then I offer my sympathies, but I for one am glad the chap really is in power and I wish I could keep his political funeral. For us we made things worse than ever before (I am from Zimbabwe), but I can see the attraction in him for someone from the West: He is a capitalist and is ready to cooperate with the West, he is a Christain—indeed a bishop, and no threat. For that, all sins else can be forgiven, can't they?
But some corrections Mr. Gann. The Smith government and its courts only not permitted the mass of the Black population to go to the polls, it used more than vocal persuasion to get them. This means that you understand the word did not go. Of course. They used the law to enforce their way. They could it be otherwise? Things were made such that the very court counsellors could not take part and in fact at the time their partners were banned! If by moderate is meant pro-West, pro-South Africa, the state and all that went with it, then definitely Muzorewa's expression is correct. It didn't go back. It stepped up the bombing of refugee camps, continued the tradition ofivial barrassment, and paid a black face on the white image. There is a whole string of other misinterpreta-
tions and errors. Apparently according to Gann the 1979 elections that put Muzorewa in office were reasonably fair while this year's elections which put Mugabe in power, were conducted in "a general atmosphere of fear and intimidation." This people's will was not heard in the 1979 elections (and presumably not in this year's elections). The people's will must be extremely fickle to have changed so quickly over my life (and death). It's good to know I have discovered a large number of students are ready and willing to offer their services to student leaders. Each and every student at St. Mary's is capable of making a vital con-
tribution to the community in some area of student life. Hopefully, in the coming year, most students will make a conscious effort to get involved in student government. Only with the opportunity of the Afri-
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Ismael Muvungi is a graduate student from Zimbabwe currently studying at Notre Dame.

I am sitting on my front porch looking across the street where I live and take place last Tuesday night. My fellow students on-campus have asked if I am scared living in "recreational city." The truth is that I was scared when I first saw the police cars and heard that someone had been shot or stop a mugger from assaulting me on the street. I'm not really sure how these preventive community service if given support and economic aid from the administration. If Notre Dame wants the recognition of major university let us take on the responsibilities of a major university. Granted, students like myself will come and go but South Bend will always be here. Unless the administration takes decisive...
The artificially high costs of IEA products have been passed on to many Third World countries. The "dumping" of products, which is supposed to provide price competition in the affected market, has instead contributed to the inflation, thereby widening the income gap between the developed and developing nations.

IEA activities potentially threaten the United States dollar. Newfarmer's concern is that the IEA formulated "Agreement Y" action can be taken against the United States dollar. Newfarmer explained this new interest in US markets. "The historical limitations of inflation down, which leads to excess capacity and excess price. Since the US represents 50% of the world market for heavy electrical equipment, the IEA understands that is established in establishing an American forum. In addition, the decline of the US dollar has made operations within the US more profitable for foreign companies.

The possibility of direct cartel activity having a significant impact in US markets is still relatively remote. In 1983, multi-national development in the threat to US export business was substantial. Many US electrical equipment firms have lost ground to European and Japanese manufacturers. This Elie report, Epstein and Newfarmer note development in light of the implications of such policies by countries within the IEA market area has fallen. Decline in exports to Japan has been expanded from the payment problem as well as domestic uncompetitive position.

What action has been taken in the wake of the revelations of the Newfarmer-Epstein report? The report received widespread coverage, with major articles appearing in the Washington Post, the New York Times, and the International Times of Japan. More concretely, watchdog agencies have been established by the US government--the Federal Trade Commission, congressional committees, the various government agencies investigating the cartel activity in the US for possible breaches of anti-trust law. The success of these investigations, however, is problematic, unless the cartel members have been adversely affected, no legal action can be considered.

Newfarmer thinks that even if changes are brought against the IEA, its effectiveness has been considerably weakened. "It's my feeling that despite an increased focus of success, the key to the cartel is secrecy, so any publicity, no matter how "sunshine" we can put on the cartel, the more difficult we can make it."
Assistant Notre Dame Security Chief Bob Rakow hunches forward in his chair, and smiles. "With our women, the campus is considered well-lit and relatively safe for women in the late evening. There isn't much a girl can do when confronted by a rapist, Frazier considers the options; fight, flight or submission. She thinks there is little a girl can do when confronted by a rapist, Frazier considers the options; fight, flight or submission. She thinks there is little..."
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
A new breed of Yankees

CHICAGO—In the transient world of athletics, a world where stars come and go like the leaves of autumn, the New York Yankees have managed to survive. They have a list of nicknames as long as the list of all-stars that have played on their roster and they've won more world championships than maybe any five teams combined.

But, along the way, they've held on to a few remarkable players. Joe Namath, for example, was one of the first to win a Super Bowl. His performance against the Green Bay Packers in 1969 was so impressive that it helped launch his career as a quarterback in the NFL. And while he never won a World Series with the Yankees, his impact on the game was undeniable.

Another player who helped define the Yankees' recent history was Hideki Matsui. He was a star in Japan before coming to the United States to play for the New York Yankees. Despite some early struggles, Matsui became a key part of the team and helped them win numerous championships. His ability to hit left-handed pitchers was particularly impressive.

But perhaps the most beloved Yankees player of recent years has been Derek Jeter. He was drafted by the Yankees in 1992 and quickly became a star for the team. He played 17 seasons with the Yankees, winning five World Series and earning 14 All-Star selections. His leadership and work ethic were an inspiration to fans around the world.

Jeter retired from baseball after the 2014 season, leaving a legacy that will not soon be forgotten. His role in the history of the Yankees is already cemented, and he will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the greatest Yankees of all time.

And so the Yankees continue to rise and fall, much like the leaves of autumn. But regardless of records or the opinions of cynics that insist it's only a game, the Yankees remain enamored in the mind and soul of fans everywhere.

Frank LaGrotta

Sports Briefs
SMC, ND netters clash Sunday

The Saint Mary's tennis team will clash with Notre Dame Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles begin their spring season this weekend when they travel to Depauw and Indiana State before hosting the Irish. Irish junior Paisy Canus, one of the top singles players for Saint Mary's, will attempt to add to her undefeated string of 13 straight matches won during the fall season. Notre Dame was a 7-2 victor over the Belles last September.

Soccer Doubleheader:

- Minnesota vs. Chicago Sturg
- Notre Dame vs. Tri-State

General admission tickets $3.50 at the gate. Sponsored by the South Bend Symphony.
...Crable

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Blockin'; field goals isn't Crable's only talent. His quick
pursuit and crunching hits on
running backs and wide receiv-

ers have prompted some fans to compare him to some of the
NFL's best, including the
Steelers' all-pro middle line-
backer, Jack Lambert. By com-


cidence, perhaps, Lambert just
happens to be Crable's favorite
football player, but he stresses
that he does not try to emulate
the Pittsburgh star.

"I just like to watch him
play, he's so good," Crable
tells. "But I don't feel I can
imitate his style."

"Well, maybe a little," he
finally concedes.

Crable's exceptional athletic
ebility earned him varsity let-
ters in three sports at Moeller High:
footbal, basketball, and
baseball. And anyone who has
been watching this season's Bookstore Basketball Toun-
ament can attest to the fact that
Crable's" is no slouch on
the asphalt. His team, "The Assa-
ualts," which also included
fullback, and Gerard Mc-
Carthy at goalkeeper are just a
few.

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...Soccer

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and Steve Berry have gotten
plenty of work. Berry, who also
sees time at halfback, is work-
ing in Crovty's old spotter
on defense.

There will be many more
bodies on the field Sunday for
Hunter searching for their
place in the future of Irish
soccer. Mario Mantia, Jay
Schwartz, and Matt Stoewyk at
forward, Steve Burgoo, Steve
Kraemer, and Mike Sullivan at
halfback, and Gerard Mc-
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Found: at Beaux Arts Ball wrist sweatband, tennis racket, and sports balls, before 9 a.m. See code named: R.B. 1-2-3.

Found: Girls watch near South Quad. Call 288-4441.

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Wanted.


Need ride to Houston, TX or anywhere near. Call 323-5678.

Need ride to Denver after graduation. Share expenses. I still need a ride. 288-3949.

You have the possibility of teaching before going on to the profession. Leave your desired order. We are looking for experienced 

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**Ticket**

Need graduation ticket. Will pay good $5. Call Mike 7683.

Dessert needs tickets for graduation. Lyst 3177.

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**Personal**

Bernard--has lost his MCA's. (22 year old)

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Multi-talented Crable shines in football Bookstore

by Chris Neubeck
Sports Writer

As a product of Cincinnati’s Moeller High, Irish middle linebacker Bob Crable is obviously not accustomed to losing football games. In fact, during his entire four-year career with the Ohio power-house the team got a grand total of one football game — that coming during his freshman year. It was a final three years there, Moeller went three straight championships, and middle linebacker Crable paced the defense in tackles all three years.

One can see that Notre Dame’s “disappointing” 4-4 record last year was quite a change of pace for the then-sophomore Crable. But the 1979 season was far from disappointing for Bob Crable. The 6-3, 220 pounder established himself as the mainstay of an inexperienced, yet talented, Irish defense. He led the squad in tackles and, at season’s end, was chosen an honorable mention All-America player by both wire services.

As for the upcoming 1980 season, Crable is very optimistic, despite the presence of Southern Cal, Alabama, Purdue, Michigan, and others on the schedule.

“We’ve got a lot of enthusiasm,” states the Irish tri-captain. “And that, I feel, is a good sign. Plus, we have a lot of players returning who have some experience under their belts. But the enthusiasm is the key.”

The defense has been doing well so far in the spring drills,” Crable continues, “we’re looking good on the goal line drills, but we’re a little weak on the third and one drills. I think we’ll be all right when we get our injured players back, though.”

Crable himself is nursing an injury, a slight shoulder sprain he suffered last Saturday. But he feels it is not serious, and he should be ready for next Saturday’s annual Blue-Gold game.

Last season Cradle had his moments in the spotlight quiet often, moments he hopes to duplicate this season. He can forget his bone-jarring tackles and repeatedly flattened Charles White in the Southern Cal game? And, of course, no one will forget what many people feel was the highlight of the 1979 Irish season: when Crable jumped on the back of a Michigan offensive lineman and blocked Bryan Virgil’s last-second field goal attempt. The block enabled Notre Dame to upset Michigan, 12-9, and set off campus-wide pandemonium.

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by Cary Grasser
Sports Writer

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For ‘Chumps’

by Frank LaGrutta
Sports Writer

The smart money in this year’s Bookstore Basketball tournament has to be on the Defending Chumps. Seriously, folks, if ever a team was loaded, it’s this crew. Just take a look at their roster.

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Drills resume after snowfall

Spring is back in South Bend after 90-degree temperature on Tuesday, snowstorms woke up Thursday morning to find it snowing outside ... but heads cooled. The Irish had Spring Football ‘80 already planned to give his team a day off ... the Irish will resume workouts on Friday, and more snowstorms are scheduled for scrimmage Saturday on Carter Field, weather permitting.

Bill Hankzik — varsity basketball player (Need more be said?)

Dan Short — Who? Dan Short, that’s who. Would it not be true that Dan Short is the leading scorer on this club of could-be professionals? If it does, then we won’t tell you that he also has the best shooting percentage on the squad (31-47 — but then again, who’s counting?)

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