Groups generate support

Trigiani, Wixted call for clarification of spending

by Molly Wixted
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's students pay over $7,000 annually to Notre Dame for a joint Department to help fund ND clubs and activities. The Observer learned last night that ND students do not pay such a fee to SMC.

Saint Mary's Student Government, said she will be in contact with ND Student Body President Bill Roche to determine how they could benefit from the programs in question. Roche, former director of the Student Union, agreed with Trigiani: "Since Saint Mary's Student Government, Career Days, and Speakers Series, a Rape Awareness Program, and student government (which recently featured Dave Toma and Betty Williams, 1976 Nobel Peace Prize Winner), the Movie Speakers Series (which recently included Octoberfest, the Speakeasy Series and recently the Lear Prized Movies of the Month: "Reap a Lot of Benefit," the Saint Mary's Student Government, a portion of the SMC funds to the ND Student Government, and the expenditures encouraged for the student body president at ND.

"We respect what Saint Mary's is doing in terms of activities, and I hope it can continue," Roche added. "But there's still an imbalance in activities going on here and over there."

The money is collected from the mandatory $4 fee on SMC tuition bills. The money is sent to Notre Dame, and the ND Board of Trustees apportions the money, which Roche says, is "used specifically for the six tie-downs," he said.

It feels important for students to know what they're funding, Roche said. She added that she would like to see a detailed description of how SMC students benefit from the contributions. Roche said there is a wealth of things to offer Notre Dame students, both male and female, that are not taking place here, indicating Octoberfest, the Speakeasy Series, and recently the Lear Prized Movies of the Month: "Reap a Lot of Benefit,

Saint Mary's itself has a difference in the flow from SMC to ND, and the ND Student Body President Bill Roche.

VanWolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. James McDonnell, director of Student Activities; and Glenn Terry, director of the Saint Mary's Spiritual Council, and hinted it might be tied into the ND Student Body President Bill Roche.

"We do reap a lot of benefit from Notre Dame," acknowledged Emily Lavers, SMC director of Student Activities. "But our students have become more confident and independent, and are definitely moving forward." Sheila Wixted, treasurer for SMC's Student Government, speaking on behalf of Saint Mary's students, paid $25 to the SMC Student Government, a portion of the SMC funds to the ND Student Government, and the expenditures encouraged for the student body president at ND.

"We (the Board of Governors) have a duty to make students aware of the situation in Cambodia," declared Mary SAC commissioner joins with SCC

by Margie Brassil
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commission has joined with Notre Dame's Student Concerned Group (SCC) to support Cambodia (SCC) announced Spiritual Commission President D. Ryan said he was on the Board of Governance meeting last night. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss support and awareness among the students and faculty, push before Thanksgiving. The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commission will be covering the work on Saint Mary's Campus.

Plans are to celebrate this weekend. Collections for relief will be taken up on Thursday and Friday, and Saturday and Sunday brunch. The collections will be used specifically for the Red Cross Society, who will go over to Thailand to help in the relief programs there.

Goppen Stepan for evening use by students

Beginning tomorrow, Stepan Center will be open to students in the evenings as an additional facility on campus, according to a press release from the Office of Student Activities. The center will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. for section, hall, intramural and free competition on new basketball courts and a volleyball court. The center will be open to any Notre Dame student, and court and time will be controlled by using a reservation system through the Student Activities Office.

The opening of Stepan offers a favorable opportunity made by Roche last semester and concludes an effort involving Fr. John M. Roche. Bill McDonnell, Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. James McDonnell, director of Student Activities; Glenn Terry, director of Security and Sandy Brandt, SMC special projects commissioner.

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

Roche said this policy will be used to avoid "students showing up to play basketball during the middle of a concert or special event and being forced away." He said Stepan will be open every possible evening, but will have to be closed for special events, such as Miami Gras. Students should check with Student Activities Ombudsman, at The Observer for availability of the center. Student Activities Director McDonnell said his office will make every effort to "reserve at least three hours for free pickup games every week!" He noted that the building is already committed to ROTC in the afternoon, and time has already been reserved by Grace and Flanner for section basketball games. The effort to open Stepan began last May, when SBVP Bill Vitalia proposed the move for more recreational space to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees agreed to the plan, and a University maintenance crew installed the backboards and volleyball equipment and roughed up the cement floor.

As the air fills with snow flurries, we are reminded that few pleasant full days remain, as the South Bend winter seasons annually. (Photo from Observer photo file)

Leaders alter demands

Shah must return money, property

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

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

The request for a council meeting, handed to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim late Tuesday, said world peace was threatened by American "war psychosis." Security Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio said he would meet with individual members of the 15-nation council today.

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

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

He implied the results of the inquiry could help Washington negoti­ ation to return the deposed monarch, now hospitalized for cancer treatment in New York.

Another Iranian official, radio and television director Sadegh Gorbadeh, 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.

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

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

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

continued on page 2
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 Muslim militiamen has told a newspaper that at least eight other Americans escapes 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. King said the takeover Nov. 4 at which 58 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 both sides were agreeing the contract and expect ratification. The contract would put Chrysler workers behind their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. for the first time since the industries was organized 42 years ago. UAW members have already approved parts with those automakers. Despite that, leaders of the 184 local unions at a meeting about the contract for Chrysler last November said their members had feared an even more meager contract. Those leaders said they expected little trouble winning ratification.

Dam overcomes challenges, filling begins soon

LONDON, Tenn. (AP) - The Tellico Dam, which defeated challenges from the small dam and the Cherokee Indians, overcame what may be its final obstacle yesterday as federal marshals evicted the last of 341 farmers whose land was taken for the $38,000-a-mile federal project. All three counties had refused the government payments totaling $126,000 to them when their land was condemned. Spokesman Lee Sheppard said TVA has not set a date for closing the dam's gates to begin impounding a lake 25 miles southwest of Knoxville. He said the date was expected to be soon.

Weather

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

Campus

12:15 pm FASTER' MASS DILLON CHAPEL

4:30 pm LECTURE "the chemistry of transition metal complexes" Donald J. Bowers, CCC

5 pm COLLECTION clemson ticket for underprivileged children DINING HALLS

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

6:30 pm MEETING sailing club 204 O'SHAG

7 pm FILM "die nibelungen - part 2, kriehild's revenge," ARCH A UD

7, 9, 11 pm FILM "paper moon" ENGR AUD.

7:10 pm LECTURE "the reuse of old mines," ken meindl, archaeologist, ARCH A UD

7:10 pm MEETING young democrats LAFORTUNE BALL ROOM

8:30 pm "panel discussion" "alternative careers in medicine" 106 O'SHAG

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

8 pm LECTURE "the semantics of indexicals" GALVIN AUD

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

8:30 pm TALK fr. van wolverein STANFORD CHAPEL

9 pm MEETING knights of Columbus with guest speaker jose yanos K OF C HALL

Soprano to present recital today

GUEST artist Anne Perillo soprano, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Memori­

l Library auditorium. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The internationally acclaimed soprano graduated from the Julliard School of Music, where she was a student of Florence Page Kimball. Perillo, a faculty member at Chicago's DePaul University, has appeared as a soloist at Grand Park concerts and at Ravinia's Great Stamp­

phony in the Verdi Requiem.

Erratum

Yesterday's Observer inadvertently advertised the film "Suicide or Survival?" The film is scheduled for showing this Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Lafayette Little Theatre (first Floor). It will be shown at noon, 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (first floor). There is no admission fee.

The film is sponsored by the Student Committee for the In­

vestigation of Military and Nu­

clear Disarmament. All inter­

ested students and faculty staff are encouraged to attend.

The Observer apologizes for the error.

The Observer

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Give up cigarettes - just might give'em up tonight.

SMAKES OUT.

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Slogans ‘unchristian’

Banners cause controversy

by Laura Vasquez

'We're at college now, and I was just trying to make a statement, which apparently I'm not allowed to do," said Joe Regotti yesterday after he and his roommates were told to remove an anti-Iran banner they had displayed outside Dillon Hall. Dillon Reece Fr. Daniel Jenky sent a message to the students at lunchtime ordering them to remove the "Burn Iran, Not its Oil" sign seen on the north end of Grace Hall.

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 and shake it in the face of the dictatorship. "We're at college now, and I wanted to make a statement," Regotti said.

Regotti has not been the only student realizing it was going to be difficult to express their anti-Iranian sentiments. Although Regotti's banner was voluntarily removed, he does intend to make another one which will say "Pray for Iran" which will be more in keeping with University ideology, "it's not a joke," Regotti insists. "They can really use the prayers too. I really mean it.

ND-SMC Democrats to meet

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

Convention committee meets today

The Campaign Committee for the Mock Republican convention will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 202 of LaFortune. Anyone wishing to work on a campaign should attend.

Hearings begin

Nation reacts to Iranian crisis

(AP - The 50,000 Iranian students in the United States, said to report to immigration officials or face deportation, refused to say whether the incident was related to President Carter's orders to begin deportation hearings for Iranian students who are in the country illegally.

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

At the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., about 300 students staged a demonstration that ended in police, cats, calls, shouting and chants aimed at Iranian students on campus. Two Iranians in the crowd were surrounded and heckled, but not harmed.

Stan Schierenstel, an organizer of the demonstration, called for release of the hostages in exchange for the former shah of Iran, if necessary. He was frequently interrupted by the crowd which chanted "Re- port, deport, deport."
Student Union Concerts Presents
An Evening with With

HARRY CHAPIN
A Benefit Concert
for the World Hunger

Friday Dec. 7 - 8 PM p.m.
Notre Dame ACC
Tickets $6.50 and 5.50
on sale at the ACC Box Office
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
also at the usual ACC ticket outlets
and River City Records Stores in
South Bend and Mishawaka

[continued from page 1]

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The State Department dis­
claimed the earlier announce­
mint that it had arranged a
broadcast telephone contact with
the embassy. It was later re­
lying messages to the hostages.

On Friday the hostage
organizations had been con­
ducted on the special line.

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

The Carter administration
has repeatedly played down the
possibility of military action to
free the hostages.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Reilly lecture series hon­
dors the memory of the late
Pauline Brown, who established
the lectureship in honor of her
late husband, Peter C. Reilly.

Don Henley • Glenn Frey
Don Felder • Joe Walsh
Timothy B. Schmit

Friday Nov. 16 8pm
Notre Dame ACC
All seats reserved front stage $12.50
Rear Stage $10 & $7.50
Tickets on sale ACC Box Office 9am
to 5pm also usual ACC outlets and
River City Records Stores in So. Bend and Mishawaka.

The Observer Wednesday, November 14, 1979 - page 4
HPC discusses Cambodia

by Jana Schutt

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

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

"A total of 2.1 million people will die in Cambodia and 250,000 more people living on the border are in immediate danger of doing so if relief is not sent to them. This is not an age-old problem, but one that has occurred recently due to war. It will respond to financial aid," Murphy said.

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

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

"This is a one shot deal," stated Murphy. "Our committee will dissolve once the Notre Dame community has been asked for support and contributions." The money donated will be earmarked for use by six Holy Cross sisters who have been called to Thai refugee camps, and will be used for food, supplies, and medicine.

"This drive is really to raise consciousness on the Notre Dame campus as well," added Paul Riehle, Keenan president. "We are here in a spiritual environment and it is important to realize what values we stand for."

Terry Keeley and Kate McGuire explained the need for assistance in the Volunteer Services Office in connection with these efforts.

Carter orders food airlift

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

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

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

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

- An immediate $2 million grant to UNICEF to buy rice for 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.
- A total 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 prevent long-term malnutrition.
- It will also include mobile equipment to provide water for refugee camps and equipment to improve communications between camps and relief agencies in Bangkok.

"We are here to fulfill a need of the refugees, many of whom suffer from malnutrition," stated Mrs. Carter.

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

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.

Student Union proudly presents

CARTER ORDERS FOOD AIRLIFT

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Features

Stop the World... Expect the best
Mark Muzzillo

Expectations influence our responses. How we anticipate an experience may either disappoint or pleasantly surprise. Quite often, we are startled.

"Stop the World! I Want to Get Off" was being presented by the Student Union this week. In attendance, I lowered my expectations somewhat. However, this musical succeeds and I apologize for my temporary doubts. Our performance turned out to be a very pleasant surprise.

"Stop the World!" is an unconventional musical by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. It is in both witty and sensual as it presents us with the life-long meanderings of one "Littlechap." Our narrator - a company of actors warming up before a rehearsal - has a problem getting in the mood. Their rehearsal actions slowly blend together to tell the story of Littlechap as he travels around the world and rises from obscurity to corporate bigwig and master of Parliament. Thus, we have the structure of a play within a play and this works well. The World! becomes the play within a play. It is a continual reminder that on stage there are other levels, not true human characters for whom the audience can develop a feeling of closeness. On stage, we are not someone we want to get close to anyway. Once the play itself is over, we are left with the feeling that the play is sterile, yet manages to make it through its point.

Littlechap starts out as an underling dog, but before the audience can begin to savor for him, has basic instincts of lust and greed take over and we see him as the heartless, opportunist that he is. Rather than a villain, he is simply an amoral social climber caught up in the trappings of success in our modern corporate world. By the time his life has come full circle, it is doubtful that the audience has learned anything, nor does it preach, it just holds up a mirror for us.

Despite the sober theme, we are given an ample spoonful of sugar to help the medicine go down. The music is delightful and catchy, and much of it is familiar. Rather than a dull recitation, the musical numbers and comedies show clearly uses the technique of interweaving scenes and snippets of song throughout the performance — songs both from this play and from other shows. There was a plentiful use of puns, keeps the dialogue light, keeps the audience moving, and keeps the audience involved.

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

The greatest single strength of this production is the mise en scene. The escapist atmosphere depends on the successful use of music by the narrator to carry the story and the production. If our story is not disappointing. The mise en scene is perhaps the most important part of this production. It is possible to remember the music and the production of the songs, but we have sharpened our awareness of the events.

Serving equally
Rita M. Cassidy

On November 2, Jimmy Carter signed S. 4700, calling on all Americans to give generously to the relief agency of their choice to help alleviate the threat of suffering and death of Cambodians. Sister Olivia Marie, superior general of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart, had a day earlier, issued her own appeal by telephone to the regional superiors of the CSC Sisters in the U.S. And, today, exactly fourteen days later, six volunteer CSCs are on their first lap of their journey to the refugee camps on the Thai-Cambodian borders.

Because Catholic Relief Services serves sisters as an immediate priority need, all the volunteers are registered under the Peace Year Monday in New York City's CRS headquarters. Tuesday in Boston securing visas, and left for Bangkok, where they will receive a crash indoctrination into Cambodian culture and language before beginning their work.

The four volunteers are former Saint Mary's students: Sr. Miriam and Sr. Agnes of Medical Center Hospital, Fresno, Calif.; Sr. Paula DeGroot of St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, Idaho, and Sr. Mary, a Gradry of the Holy Cross Hospital, Anderson, Indiana. In addition, Sister Olivia Marie, superior general of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart in New York, and Sr. Kathie McShanahan, who leaves her post as Director of Staff Development at St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, as remembered by them, 1977 students in the Rome Program as their resident aunt, Sr. Helen Marie, also of the South Bend Hospital.
She's not 'ou' — Mary Leavitt

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

With this statement, Dee Shapiro, a New York artist whose successful avant-garde endeavors include a painting in the Guggenheim Museum, summed up her problems as a woman in the field of art. Shapiro spent last week at Saint Mary's as a part of the Art-in-Residency program 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 'workplace passengers.'"

"Unions to improve the position of women in the field of art, Shapiro and other interested artists opened a gallery in Long Island. Shapiro started a cooperative gallery along with some other artists who were interested in the women's art movement," Shapiro explained. "We wanted to give women a chance to exhibit their work. It didn't start out to be a 'feminist' gallery, but as it turned out, most of the work we were interested in was done by women."

"People have a mental block against female artists." Shapiro observed. "You can still count the women who hold administrative positions in college departments. Shapiro said she feels that society has certain preconceived roles in mind for women. "A study I like to tell illustrators this point," she said. "A father and son are involved in a car accident and must be taken to the hospital. Upon arriving at the hospital, the doctor asks if either of you is on duty when you said, "I can't operate on this. He's my son.""

"Puzzling story isn't it? Most people never guess that the surgeon is the boy's mother," Shapiro said. "And though, things are easing up for female artists. "People are starting to look at the work rather than the person," Shapiro explained. "It is no longer necessary for a woman to work for which Shapiro is famous from what was considered women's women's work. It is generally related to knitting or weaving and is known as decorative or pattern painting." Shapiro added that she feels that her visit was a success. "I like to use lots of color and work with geometric shapes," Shapiro said. "Some people ask me if I dip paint brushes with a brush or a knife. I don't, but I like the idea that it reminds one of craft. Shapiro was one of five artists to visit Saint Mary's in cooperation with the Art Department. She said she feels that her visit was a success."

"Male women artists need a role model," Shapiro declared. "I've had a great time here and find the students open, interested and serious. It is a valid, insightful, imaginative and thought-provoking experience of man's language. The antic alphabet successfully evokes laughter and invokes thought of the reader."
There's nothing more revealing than a naked diamond.

The diamond you buy should have nothing to hide. Brilliance is the key to beauty in diamonds. Always look separately. That's why it's advisable to select your stone and mounting of its natural brilliance, one that meets the exact ideal. These are called ideal cut diamonds. Your jeweler can easily bring out all of its natural brilliance and determine whether a diamond has been cut and polished to bring out all of its beauty and value.

Fernandez cancels visit

President Reagan has cancelled his visit to Notre Dame, originally scheduled for tomorrow. He will be meeting with Lopez Portillo, President of Mexico, on that day. The Mock Convention Central Committee is trying to re-schedule Fernandez's speech for the first week in December.

John M. Marshall's Diamond Import Company

S tudent recruiters will be on campus:
Joseph Bank Building Lobby
9:30-10:30 WEEKDAYS
Before a diamond is mounted, your jeweler can easily demonstrate its cut, color, clarity and carat weight to you. With his help, you will be able to see and compare the brilliance of different stones yourself. Brilliance is the key to beauty in diamonds. Always look for a diamond that has been cut and polished to bring out all of its beauty and value. These are called ideal cut diamonds. Idea Cut Diamonds ensure you of getting the most beauty and value.

For careers in steel operations, shipbuilding, engineering, sales, mining, and research
We need engineers who are turned on by tough problems

If you want to put your engineering skills to the test, we'd like to talk to you about our Loop Course management training program.

Our recruiters will be on campus:
November 28-29
Bethlehem

You make the difference

in equal opportunity employer

...Reagan

to embark on a five-day, 12-city campaign swing that will take him to most of the early-primary states. He also scheduled a news conference for Wednesday morning in Washington. Reagan first sought the GOP nomination in 1968, and in 1976 he nearly wrested the prize from President Gerald R. Ford, carrying his challenge all the way to the floor of the GOP convention in Kansas City. Reagan's entry rounds out the long list of major-party challengers seeking to deny President Carter a second term. Demonstrators Sen. Edward Kennedy and California's Harold Stassen.

...Cambodia

(continued from page 9)

great as "the kind of realistic reductions" that he was thinking of. After the speech, Reagan and Lopez Portillo will meet in Mexico, on that day.

...Airlift

(continued from page 9)

...Airlift

...Airlift

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...Airlift

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The Observer

Behind the scenes

Kathy Casey
Staff Reporter

In the battle for students' rights at Notre Dame, the Judicial Council is the almost invisible, yet influential, force behind the scenes of disciplinary action. While the Judicial Boards of each residential hall have at least partially been vaguely familiar to most students, the Judicial Council, in the hands of the JC, is often ignored.

Jim O'Hare, Judicial Coordina-
tor for the council, is concerned for stu-
dents in disciplinary hearings. In a large university, the student has the right to underrepresent only as many years as the student is off-limits. The Council's decision, therefore, must help the student to present his case.

O'Hare said that he did not know what the policy regarding legal representation might be at other schools in the country. Aside from his personal ap-
ppearance with the accused stu-
dent at University proceedings, O'Hare said that the council provided evidence to the student as a source of informa-
tion as to what has occurred and could possibly happen regarding legal pro-
dedures. While students have the right to have a lawyer present, the Council aids said the New

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Third time around

Reagan declares candidacy

NEW YORK (AP) - Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, saying the nation "hungered for a spiritual revival," yesterday declared his intention to seek the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

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

RUNNER

In a taped and televised speech, Reagan, in an address to his candidacy, Reagan repeated his 1976 proposal for a "spiritual revival," yesterday declared his candidacy for the 1980 GOP nomination. His 30-minute announcem ent was that a lot of people could avoid taxes. He said tax

at exactly the same time in which he declared his candidacy for the 1980 GOP nomination. His 30-minute announcem ent was that a lot of people could avoid taxes. He said tax

errors. He did not specify what kind of tax cut he would seek but he cited several Re-

ducement in after the five week

clearly understood and violates is at the University. The JC consists simply of J-Board chairpersons from all of the residence halls.

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Hard to find Records?

Go to

Just for the Record,
whose new specialty

recordmart (thousands of collectors

albums and cutouts) will open SOON at

LOEWS Merchandise Mart

Next to bus station, downtown

T. E -

Please Dance with me this Weekend

Leo Duggan

audio specialties, inc.

and Electro-Voice Loudspeakers

Presentes:

Nautilus Records 1/2 Speed

Master Pressing Of

HEART'S

Dreamboat

Annie"

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

South Bend, IN.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS

STUDENTS

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

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

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

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

Sunshine Promotions & Monarch Entertainment Present

Friday, December 4. 8:00pm

Indianapolis Convention Center

Tickets are now on sale exclusively in South Bend at River City Records, 50797 U.S. 31 North-3 miles north of campus.
Landry ponders over Cowboys’ play

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

by Michael Molinelli

Molarity

Swimmers need timers

Those interested in timing variety meets for the 1979-1980 swimming season are invited to attend an organizational meeting. Saint Mary’s students are to meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Le Mans Hall. Notre Dame students are to meet on the second floor of the Rockne Memorial tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Exclaim (15)
2. Aroma (15)
3. Detroit’s Winfield
5. Kern (11)
6. Roman poet (9)
7. W. Va. county (10)
9. “New Year’s Eve” (9)
10. Offer (10)
11. Summit (7)
12. Omen (7)
13. Ruff (12)
14. To overuse (6)
15. Alcove (6)
17._node (6)
18. None (6)
19. Armpit (6)
20. Arouse (4)
21. United Nations (4)
22. '78 movie (4)
23. Elaborate (3)
24. Rose (3)
25. Detroit star (3)
26. Neighbor (3)
27. Aerialist (3)
28. Eagle (3)
29. Big man (3)
30. California’s capital (3)
31. Sugar (2)
32. “A” (2)
33. Twitter (2)
34. Kobe (2)
35. Swoon (2)
36. ABBR. (2)
37. N.Y. borough (2)
38. Legacy (2)
39. ABBR. (2)
40. ‘76 film (2)
41. “This is a tough stretch coming up for us with two games almost back-to-back. Our destiny is in our hands.” (10)
42. Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who now is basking 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 21-27 Monday night.”

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“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 21-27 Monday night.”

Landry said, “It’s hard to say we can’t play on until we get behind and get into our offensive rhythm. Maybe they have to be in a different 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.

“We won’t know until the last minute whether he can go. Also, offensive tackle Randy White has a foot injury. He could hand walk today.”

Landry said tightback Preston Brown, who has missed two weeks with a leg injury, will be out of action through the Boilermakers and Wolverines and Buckeyes.

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

“Outstanding offense” behind quarterback Tom Clifford, Young said

Young said early in the season with losses at UCLA and Minnesota, and even a back-liner performance in beat Northwestern, the Boilermakers were not “a very good team.”

The Hoosiers have shown an improved defense behind safety John Maloney, who now is batting below .500 against Washington because of a bruised thigh.

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**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 outfielders -- the BBWAA panel of 24 writers failed to list the Pirates' star on their ballots. Had the Pittsburgh slugger gotten the same number of first-place votes as Hernandez, he would have won the award.

Much of Hernandez's 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 25 ballots.

It was an ironic result for Stargell, the 38-year-old captain of the Pirates, whose team 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 a batting championship this year, finished second in the close MVP balloting, losing to Joe Torre in 1971 and Pete Rose in 1973.

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