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Hiler discusses policy, problems

Editor's note: Rep. John Hiler (R-Ind.) began his first term as Third District representative in January, succeeding Majority Whip John Brademas. He was interviewed in Washington recently by Observer Managing Editor Tom Jackman.

questions, and only asked questions that pertained — not to talk just to be talking.

The second area is in dealing with the Reagan economic plan. As someone who has a background in supply-side economics, and who is a full-scale believer in the Reagan economic plan, I've tried to speak with my freshman colleagues and other members about the desirability of the plan and the need for supporting it 100 percent. There are a few of us within the freshman class that are doing that, and there are some other things that we're involved in that involve trying to get the whole thing passed through the Congress, particularly on the tax side.

The third area has to do with getting a smooth-running office here. We get about 100 letters a day, and that's about 500 a week, and we've answered 2300 letters so far. Our mail right now is running about as high as it runs for someone who's been in Congress ten years, which is pretty phenomenal. Our mail right now is running almost twice as high as any other freshman congressman that we're aware of, and that's putting demands on our internal office

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The campus-wide Mass Assassins game has dwindled from 512 players to just 50. (Photo by Linda Shanahan)

Q&A

Rep. John Hiler

Q: What do you hold hopes for in this first term? Do you hope to accomplish much as a freshman?

A: Personal goals? Oh, a tremendous amount. I have essentially three goals, three areas that I think a freshman congressman can be effective in. One is to gain the respect of my colleagues as someone who knows what he's talking about when he talks. It's no big thing to be elected, there's nothing distinguishing there. The only way that you can gain some respect is through committee work, so I've spent a lot of time preparing for hearings, asked questions, hopefully intelligent

Looks at parietals

SMC Board sets ad hoc committee

By SUSAN KING
Board of Governance

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance formed a parietal Ad-hoc committee at a meeting last night in Regina Hall. Student Body President Eileen

Murphy proposed "an Ad-hoc committee that would do a self-study on college policy to parietals" and the board unanimously voted in favor. Mary Leavitt, SAPB commissioner, and Kathleen Engler, Off-campus president, volunteered to co-chair the committee.

The board stressed that the committee's main objective is to organize and present a platform concerning the changing of parietal regulations to the Administration. Board members plan to write to other all-women's colleges in order to learn their parietal policies. This information will then be compared to Saint Mary's parietal rules as one board member suggested, "to see if our rules are too archaic."

The committee also plans to do more research into past parietal rules and learn why parietal hours on Sunday have changed from the

original 12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. to the present 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. times. The board also suggested making one of the dorms parietal-free, similar to Augusta Hall, which houses about 60 seniors, all twenty-one or over.

One board member speculated that the elimination of the strict parietal rules would discontinue "the large number of people that transfer to Notre Dame." One problem of eliminating parietals is the parental reaction "because some people send their kids here just for parietals," said Leavitt. Other difficulties would be security of the dorms; the increase in cost; and final approval of the Administration, the Board of Regents, and the Holy Cross sisters.

In other business, the board dis-

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PACE report

O'Meara reviews ND

By TOM KOEGEL
Senior Staff Reporter

Study groups across the campus are discussing the future of Notre Dame in the 1980's in an effort to gather information for University Provost Timothy O'Meara's report to President Hesburgh on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE).

"Our project has two aspects, one practical and one philosophical, O'Meara said. "The practical question is how, today, do we best allocate our resources. Prior to determining that, we must reassess what is the mission of our University as a Catholic University, and as a great Catholic University.

At first glance, the undertaking looks much like the Curriculum Revision Committee (CRC) of the late 1960's and early 1970's, a committee whose proposals led to sweeping changes in the University.

"PACE, O'Meara notes, "has a much broader perspective than the Curriculum Revision Committee. The curriculum is only one of the many topics we may consider.

The seventeen study groups are divided into various areas of concern to the Notre Dame community, ranging from traditional groupings of academic study such as the Humanities, Fine Arts, Engineering and Science, to other areas such as Student Affairs, the Library, Athletics and Alumni.

The divisions of the study groups are not intended to discover the needs of isolated segments of the University. According to O'Meara, they are divided as a matter of "logistical convenience... in order to establish contact with all parties in the University. We do not want then to talk about their own areas, but instead to think about campus-wide priorities.

In order to assure the discussion of university wide concerns, two overcommittees consisting will advise O'Meara. The two overcommittees, one a standing Provost's Advisory Committee and the other a newly created

committee of faculty, were selected from a wide variety of disciplines.

Not only are members of the main committees varied, but members of the individual study groups display tremendous diversity as well. Such diversity is shown in such placements as Radiation Laboratory Director Robert Schuler on the Social Sciences group. Members of the two main committees, together with others from concerned disciplines, including several students, compose the seventeen groups.

"In choosing the members, I looked for people receptive to and interested in all points of view on the university, O'Meara said. "I wanted them to be capable of changing their minds on any issue except one: that Notre Dame is destined to be the great Catholic University.

Student representatives include Patty Hackett and former SBP Paul Riehle, and current SBP and SBVP Don Murday and Tara Kenney, serving on the two Student Affairs groups. (The groups will split duties, one speaking to Student Government, and the other to rectors.) Other students include Pat Borchers and Rosemary Canino on the Student Affairs and the Academic group.

"By June we will have all the input from the University, and we will have to put in order what they have found, O'Meara said. "The two committees will set priorities and then we will have to appoint a final group to analyze the possibilities for implementing the proposals.

O'Meara declared that he does not have any advance idea of what the committees' proposals may be. "I don't want to go into this study with any bias that might affect its operation or outcome.

O'Meara emphasized that the multi-tiered arrangement of committees and study groups is intended only to advise him on a report that he eventually must write. O'Meara will note in his report any major differences between his views and those of the committees, but he hopes that they will "see eye to eye on the future of the University.

O'Meara also stated that it was too early to determine how any of the proposals would be implemented if approved, or if they would be presented to the Trustees of the University.

Dr. Stryker explains social psychology

By PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

Dr. Sheldon Stryker, Professor of Social Psychology at Indiana University, spoke on "Developments in Social Interaction," to a noontime audience and later on "Research Identities: Multiple Personalities" Friday at Hayes-Healy.

During his first engagement, Stryker commented that though some sociologists have announced the death of symbolic interaction as a live, viable, developing set of ideas, he feels that such sociologists as these are absolutely wrong. Stryker asserted that symbolic interaction plays an integral role in such disciplines as sociology and psychology.

"Symbolic interaction is very much alive and kicking," he said.

"In the past ten years there have been major theoretical developments in symbolic interaction in

such areas as the social, age and sex structures.

"There is a social structure," in contrast to what symbolic interactionists formerly put forth by their basic definitions."

The later lecture centered on a particular study recently done in Indianapolis. Randomly chosen variables of sex, age, and income were related to four basic commitments which helped to determine identity salience: spousal, parental, religious and work ties.

Basically, Stryker was of the opinion that the major determinants of identity salience are intense and commitment to home and family. In essence, Stryker revealed behavior as shown through commitments has great bearing upon the formation of identity, which in turn influences the self. The self then affects relationships which influence societal interaction, ultimately leading to a profile of that society.

MONDAY FOCUS

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Space shuttle Columbia shot straight for the heavens on a tower of white hot flame yesterday and sailed a perfect course around earth; a spectacular beginning to an American era of making space a workplace for mankind. Everything worked. Flight One of the winged space freighter, piloted by John Young and Robert Crippen, got off on time, soared smoothly into orbit, and flawlessly exercised its cargo bay doors during a critical early-flight test. Some of Columbia's troublesome tiles shook off, but officials weren't alarmed. Flight director Neil Hutchinson, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said nine thermal protection tiles are missing on the left side of the spacecraft and four to six on the right. "I don't think that's going to bother us," he said. "We don't plan on any other tiles breaking loose." — AP

Vice President George Bush said yesterday that critics of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are wrong in raising doubts that the administration is insensitive to the economic problems of blacks and other minorities. "Believe me when I say to put aside your doubts," the vice president assured a largely black audience. "In this president and in his administration black and minority Americans have a man who will act, not deal in rhetorical flim-flam, to improve the quality of life for those who have suffered from bigotry and discrimination in the past." On his first out-of-town assignment since Reagan was shot March 30, Bush substituted for the recuperating president at Tuskegee Institute's Founders Day and Centennial Celebration. The predominantly black school was founded by renowned educator Booker T. Washington 100 years ago to educate former slaves and their children. — AP

Deviation from communist theory has "fatal consequences," a key Soviet leader warned yesterday at East Germany's Communist Party Congress, a meeting marked from its start by a comment on Poland. Mikhail Suslov, a Soviet Politburo member known as the Kremlin's chief ideologist, did not refer explicitly to Poland in his speech, in which he said only "consistent implementation of Marxist-Leninist principles guarantees the triumph of our Socialist ideals." "There is no other road," Suslov said, "and any deviation from our socialist teachings results in fatal consequences." He appeared to concede the Poles limited freedom to tinker with the system when he noted, while discussing East Germany, that Lenin had said principles could be modified to fit national differences. That passage was the only one underlined in an official text of Suslov's speech provided by East German officials. — AP

Violent clashes between blacks and police erupted Sunday for the second straight night in the Brixton district of south London, hours after police sealed off the burned and looted neighborhood and angry youths jeered touring Home Secretary William Whitelaw. A police spokesman said the rioters were attacking police "with anything they could get their hands on" and described the clashes as "very violent." The new fighting broke out after more than 1,000 police officers cordoned off much of the working-class district following Saturday's violence, among the worst racial violence to erupt in Britain since World War II. Scotland Yard said at least 194 people, 165 of them police, were injured by rocks, gasoline bombs and bottles hurled in running street battles and attacks on police, medics and firemen. — AP

The school board met in special session yesterday and ratified a contract that ended a five-month teachers' strike, the longest in the nation's history. But the teachers at the meeting made it clear that bitterness lingers in the school district that serves 3,700 pupils. The 210-member Ravenna Education Association struck Nov. 12, seeking a \$300 raise on a base starting salary of \$11,300. Ninety-two percent of the union members walked out at that time, but the system's nine schools stayed open with 14 non-strikers and substitutes. In time the issue of a master contract to govern teacher rights became dominant and by last week just 110 of the teachers were still out. The teachers ratified a master contract offer Thursday, with any pay raise contingent on a tax to be considered in a special election on June 2. "They'll be back (in school) today," said Richard Schneider, a negotiator from the Ohio Education Association "There are still battles to be fought, though." — AP

To protest President Reagan's proposed cuts of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Notre Dame Student Government officials will distribute petitions for student signatures tomorrow in the dining halls and La Fortune Student Center, according to Don Murday, student body president. The ND Financial Aid Office estimates that the proposed cuts will directly affect 4,100 University students, and the American Council on Education (ACE) estimates that the reductions will force 500,000 to 700,000 students to drop out of school. An additional 500,000 to 700,000, the ACE estimates, will be forced to transfer to another institution to continue their education. — The Observer

A 50 percent chance of rain Monday with highs in the low to mid 70s. A 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Cooler, windy and cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. — AP

Union leader pays dues

Baldemar Velasquez is a union boss. When I hear the words "union boss," I think of an overweight Teamster puffing on a huge cigar as he skims money from the top of the union dues to finance his next vacation. Please forgive the generalization; it is probably false in many cases, Baldemar's in particular. He is a down-to-earth, unpretentious man who leads a union of farmworkers that goes by the acronym of FLOC (Farm Labor Organizing Committee).

I covered Baldemar's talk when he was here last year, and it was then that my stereotypical view of the union boss was weakened just a bit. He only had time for two or three questions, but those few minutes were enough to convince me that this man was not heading up a union of migrant farmworkers because there was any power or money involved, but because he had grown up working on farms. He knew firsthand of the conditions both in the fields, and in the labor camps which the workers called home from April to August.

Baldemar returned to Notre Dame a few weeks ago for Farmworkers' Week. At that time I was able to get a more extensive interview with him.

Baldemar painted a bleak picture of the working conditions in the fields of Northwestern Ohio. The day begins when there is enough light to see the tomatoes, and work continues until sundown. There are no bathrooms or facilities for washing up in the fields. The greatest danger lies in the use of pesticides in these areas.

At first, the seizures and fainting spells due to over-exposure to these chemicals were thought to come from sun stroke. "All this time we thought it was the hot sun. Our parents would instruct us to go and sit in the shade for a while, until we could get some fresh air. Then, we went back when we felt better," Baldemar recalled. It

was later discovered that pesticides were the cause of respiratory and cardiac problems. As a result, the Department of Labor has set the life expectancy of a migrant farmworker at 49 years.

The conditions at home were no better, according to Baldemar. The farmworkers must live in one room shanties, within labor camps. The dimensions of the shack range in size from 12 by 14 feet to 18 by 22 feet ("If you're lucky."). Baldemar explained that the average house usually holds two beds, and a stove. "You have to do all of your cooking, washing, bathing, sleeping and visiting all in that area," Baldemar said. As one of a family of eleven, he is no stranger to overcrowded conditions.

What makes these facts all the more poignant is that they are not coming from a pamphlet or a slide show; these descriptions are coming from someone who has grown up under such conditions.

FLOC seeks an end to these working and living conditions. They propose to reach this end by negotiating a contract with both the growers, and the companies

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receiving the produce, in this case, Campbell's, and Libby-McNeil-Libby.

The key lies with the companies. The canning companies determine the amount of money that they will pay the growers each year for their harvest, and the growers in turn pay a percentage of this to the workers. Thus far, Campbell's and Libby's have refused to enter into talks with the growers and FLOC. The union also seeks hospital coverage and insurance for the months which they spend in the fields, as well as transportation to and from their homes in Florida and Texas. These demands have yet to be accommodated.

The strike is the primary weapon of any labor union. FLOC is no exception. A general strike has been waged against the growers in the Toledo, Ohio area since the

summer of 1978. Baldemar explained that during the winter months FLOC members travel to the home states of migrant workers to encourage them to help on the picket line in the approaching harvest season. A strike fund has been organized to support these pickets during the summer months. "Those who cannot afford to do this are asked to boycott the area, to go to other states to support their families," he said.

Baldemar stated that the strike has had a "tremendous impact" on the area. "The growers' and agricultural officials' own estimates indicate that, in an area that normally necessitates over four thousand workers to harvest a crop, the past two seasons there have not been more than twelve hundred workers," he explained.

News of the plight of FLOC has spread throughout the Midwest in the past year, spurred on by the boycott of Campbell's and Libby's products that was supported last year in a referendum by the Notre Dame student body. Baldemar hopes to expand the boycott to include the East coast in the near future.

After talking with Baldemar, I could sense the strength and determination with which he approaches his work as head of FLOC. These qualities can only in part be attributed to the sense of duty that goes along with being the head of a labor union. He and his family have worked all of their lives under the conditions which he is now seeking to improve. He has worked alongside the people he is now fighting for. It is this personal background that prompts Baldemar to continue his efforts on behalf of the migrant farmworkers.



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Due to demand

'No discount' policy continues

By DAVID SARPHE
Staff Reporter

Due to the high demand for tickets to athletic events, staff members will remain without the discount benefits that members of the faculty receive, according to Director of Personnel Thomas Bull.

"It's true that members of the staff don't receive tickets to the games," Bull acknowledged. "There's such a high demand for tickets now that we don't have enough to go around." Bull noted that in years past, tickets for one football game each year were given to the staff. "We can't do that anymore, because the stadium is always full," he commented.

Staff members include custodians, food service workers, and the secretaries for the various athletic and administrative offices. Administrators, deans, and the heads of the various departments are included on the administrative staff.

Bull said the discount tickets are part of the overall privileges given to members of the faculty and administrative staff. "It's just like a normal business," he remarked. "Executives and management people usually have additional privileges over those received by the rank and file."

Bull maintained that his office has provided for the basic needs of the staff members. "Over the years, this University has improved in the areas

of health insurance, life insurance, disability pay, and pension," he explained. "From an institutional point of view, we've done a pretty good job in meeting their basic needs."

The Observer learned of staff discontent in a letter from an anonymous staff member addressed to the editorials editor. In the letter, the staff member also charged that they are barred from entrance to the University Club.

A spokesman for the University Club acknowledged that only faculty and administrative staff members are allowed to join. "In the by-laws it states that the club is only for the faculty and administrative staff," she said. "We don't even like students coming in with their parents."



This youngster had a tough time deciding which Bookstore Basketball game to watch this weekend. (Photo by Ann Fink)

'Great shape'

Reagan recovers in seclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, secluded with his family at the White House, watched the launching of the space shuttle on television yesterday and declared: "It's a spectacular sight."

A day after he was discharged from George Washington University Hospital, the president's staff made a "hard and fast" decision to leave him alone as he continues to recuperate from the bullet wound in his left lung.

Reagan arose about 10 minutes before the shuttle launch and was visited by his personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge. He spent the day watching television and reading briefing papers.

"He's in great shape," Ruge said through Speakes. "He looks great." Reagan was taking penicillin orally to ward off infection in the lung wound he incurred during an attempt on his life March 30.

Nevertheless, aides were reluc-

tant to disturb the president, whose only companions were his wife, Nancy and daughter, Patti. "No one from the staff has seen him since he went into the elevator yesterday," Speakes said. "There was a conscious decision on the part of the senior staff yesterday that once he went into that elevator to leave him alone and give him some time with his family."

Inmates rebel; take hostages

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Inmates protesting living conditions at the St. Joseph County jail escaped from their cells yesterday and held two hostages for three hours until city and county SWAT teams stormed the building. No injuries were reported. Officials said about 40 inmates in the jail's second-floor felony section broke out of their cells about 7 a.m. and captured female guard Marty Lynch and male guard Robert Cressey, then freed all other inmates — numbering about 120 — in the four-story jail.

It was not immediately known how the first inmates broke out. The inmates asked to air their grievances with two local television stations, but police negotiators insisted the hostages be freed first.

The inmates refused, and a police SWAT team and canine unit stormed the building about 10:15 a.m. The two hostages were freed unharmed and inmates were returned to their cells, police said.

Assistant County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said criminal charges may be filed against some of the inmates involved.

Inmate complaints focused on a lack of visitation rights for the past year because of construction, limited telephone rights and bad food.

The jail is being remodeled and the fourth floor, now used only for storage, is being renovated into

inmate housing. The construction is scheduled to continue for another four or five months.

There have been two breakouts from the county jail this year, and city and county officials admit it is overcrowded. Last month the city jail closed down and its inmates were transferred to the county jail, causing further overcrowding.

Conditions at the jail were discussed Friday at a meeting held by the Black American Coalition, a local civil rights group, where County Councilman Odell Newburn said he would begin his own investigation into conditions at the jail.

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cussed their budget. "Thirty-nine thousand dollars have been allocated and will be used for SAPB and other things," Murphy said. "SAPB will receive most of the money because we want to make Saint Mary's the center of activities. I'm not happy with the way the budget was allocated, but all the money will definitely be used." The money for the student government budget comes from tuition and student government fees paid by the students.

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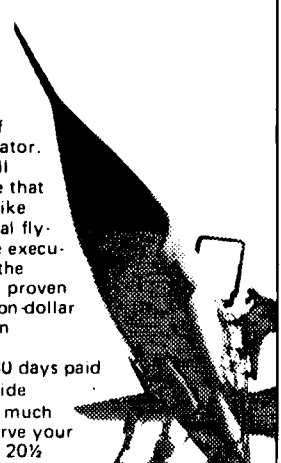
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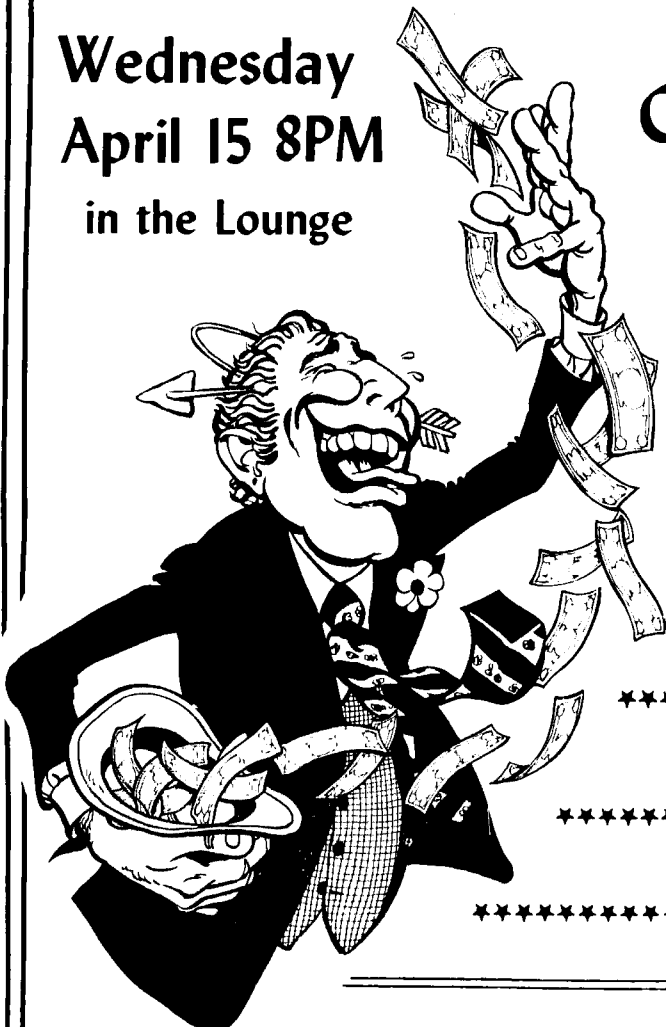


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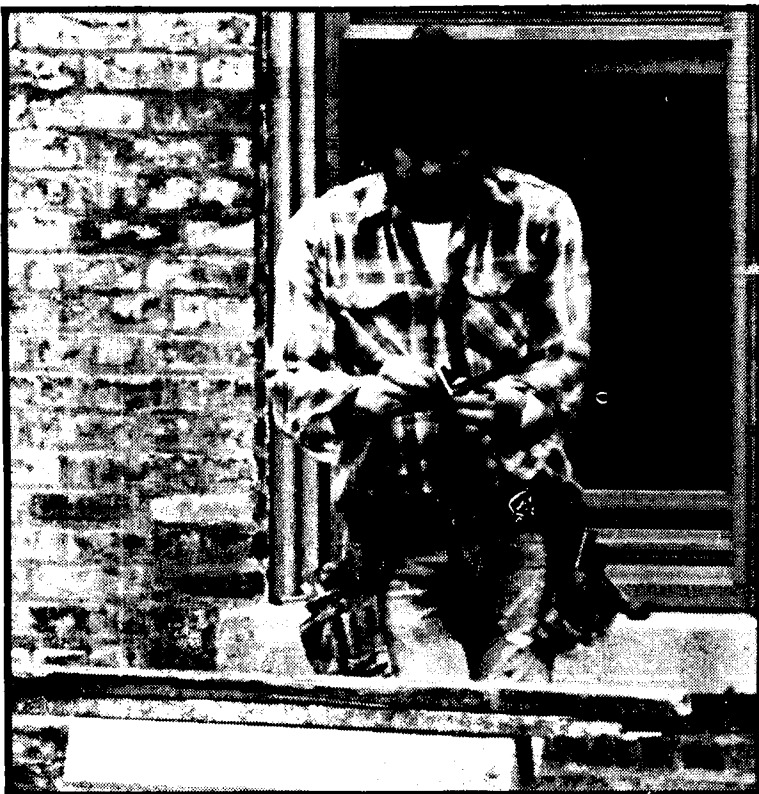
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Cheerleaders plan spring debut

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

Cheerleading co-captains Clark Gibson and Shelly Obermiller have announced the formation of a new squad for the 1981-82 academic year.

Tryouts were held all last week, and the final roster was announced Friday night. The tryouts consisted of competition in four areas — dance, gymnastics, chanting, and partner stunts. A large field was cut to 16 after last Tuesday's session in the ACC pit.

"Normally, we cut the field to 15, but this year we had a tie," said sophomore Gibson, a Manhattan Beach, Cal., native and Sorin Hall resident.

Those 16 girls were joined in another tryout session by male competitors Thursday. The men were judged on the same basis as the women, with the exception of a

dance criteria. All of these competitors were then given individual interviews with the judging panel.

That panel was made up of 11 people from varying fields, including Student Activities Director Jim McDonnell, Obermiller, a junior from Crestline, Ohio who now lives in Breen-Phillips, and other experts from the fields of dance, gymnastics, and cheerleading. Former Notre Dame cheerleading captain Phyllis Washington, now an official in the University's Admissions Office was also involved, as was Mrs. Gene Corrigan and Mrs. Tom Lichtenberg.

The '80-'81 squad includes: Gibson; Paul Pineda a junior from El Paso, Tex., and a resident of Stanford Hall; Don Shank, also a Stanford junior from El Paso; Hart Green, a Dillon freshman from Beaumont, Tex.; Dave Rathgeber from Roselle, Ill., a junior now living in Grace Hall; and Robert Yonchak, a Chesterlake,

Oh., sophomore.

The women on the squad include:

Obermiller; Laura Lewis, a freshman resident of Walsh who hails from Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Patty MacKay, a junior from LeMans and Lansing, Mich.; Jody Degraff, another LeMans junior, from Lisle, Ill.; Lewis freshman Jojo Bautista, from Alliance, Oh.; and another freshman, Farley resident Paula Ruffin, a native of Baton Rouge, La.

The new Irish leprechaun will be Peter Bourjaily, a sophomore from Elmwood Park, Ill., and Dillon Hall.

Alternates for the squad are freshman Fed Connor, a Dillon resident from Joliet, Ill., and Nini Stoll, a Toledo, Oh., native and a freshman from LeMans.

The squad will make its debut at the annual Blue-Gold Intrasquad Football Game, to be held in the stadium on Saturday, May 2.

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system. We've had about 200 people write in or call in requesting assistance, in Social Security or Immigration or any number of things, so dealing in that area and setting up a good communications network in the district - that third area is here.

Now those issues that I've been talking to, and the kind of role I play in them, are not glamorous issues, they're not high visibility issues, they're not destined for the national press. But the things that I believe can make me an effective congressman are the areas I want to move into, and I think that those are things I can best do in the next year. Now after six or twelve months in this area, then I'll take an assessment of where I am and see what I can do in the second year.

I'm not sure that a freshman congressman is best served by trying to push through legislation under his own signature. You don't know the history — everything here has a history. I've had 1800 bills cross my desk, that have been introduced, and of those 1800 a handful will be passed. Now I can introduce bills for the sake of introducing bills, send them out and have them reported to a committee and never have them acted on. That hasn't done anything.

I think what you have to do is when you get that issue that you find is most important, you know the history of it, and you know who the main actors are in the Congress who can be responsible for getting it through, then you work on getting it through. That's very hard for a freshman to do - you're still learning the names of everybody.

Q: On one of your first floor votes, other than for confirmations, you voted against bringing President Reagan's proposal to increase the debt ceiling to the floor, but later you voted in favor of the proposal.

A: No, what I voted against was bringing it to the floor under a closed rule, meaning that there could be no amendments added to it. I think that when you're a minority party, amendments on the floor are one of the few ways that a minority party has to have some influence. In general, I'm never going to vote for closed rules, because I think that's an avenue we have to have to bring things through. The debt ceiling was one of them, where there were some amendments being considered on impoundment, and a couple of other things that would have been interesting to discuss. But the president wanted a clean bill, wanted strictly the debt ceiling on it,

and the Senate went along with it, and the House went along with it.

Q: Under President Reagan's budget cuts, would the funding for the proposed ethanol plant (in South Bend) be lost?

A: Yes.
Q: Are you going to try to do anything about that?

A: No.
Q: Is that going to hurt South Bend in any way? It would have created lots of jobs, right?

A: One has to make a determination that either you believe in a program, and what it's trying to do, or you only kind of believe in it, and I'm 110 percent behind the president's program for economic recovery. I think it's the only alternative we have to bring down interest rates, to bring down inflation rates and unemployment. As a result, under the president's program, loan guarantees under the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Energy for alcohol fuel products have been terminated. And I'm supporting the program, and I'm not going to go to the president and say "I support the program but..." and I've had more than one opportunity to do that, too.

Q: Has Mayor Parent been in to visit you?

A: Yes, he's been in several times. Naturally we disagree over the issue.

Q: I guess you feel the same way about student loan guarantees.

A: In general, I don't like loan guarantees, and the reason is that with the great increase in the general level of loan guarantees, I think it's led to higher interest rates and a higher prime rate. There's only so much credit around, there's only so big a pie for loans, and right now the government accounts for 25 percent of that pie, which is pretty dramatic. So what happens is that the bigger share that the government takes it puts guarantees on. That means that the rest of the pie is going to have higher interest rates, and so the small business guy that goes down and gets a loan pays 22.5 percent.

Q: Regarding committee assignments, did you ask for either the Government Operations or Small Business Committee?

A: I asked for both of them.
Q: What subcommittees are you on?

A: On the Government Operations, my subcommittees are Energy, Environment and Natural Resources, and also Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs. On the Small Business Committee, the titles are long — one deals with the Small Business Administration, there's Minority Enterprises, and one on energy.

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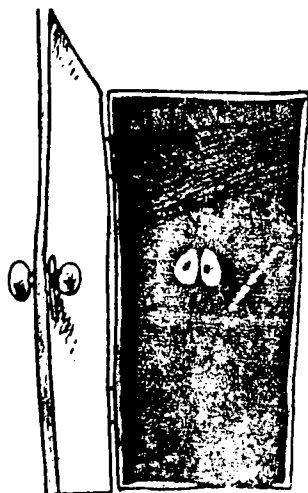
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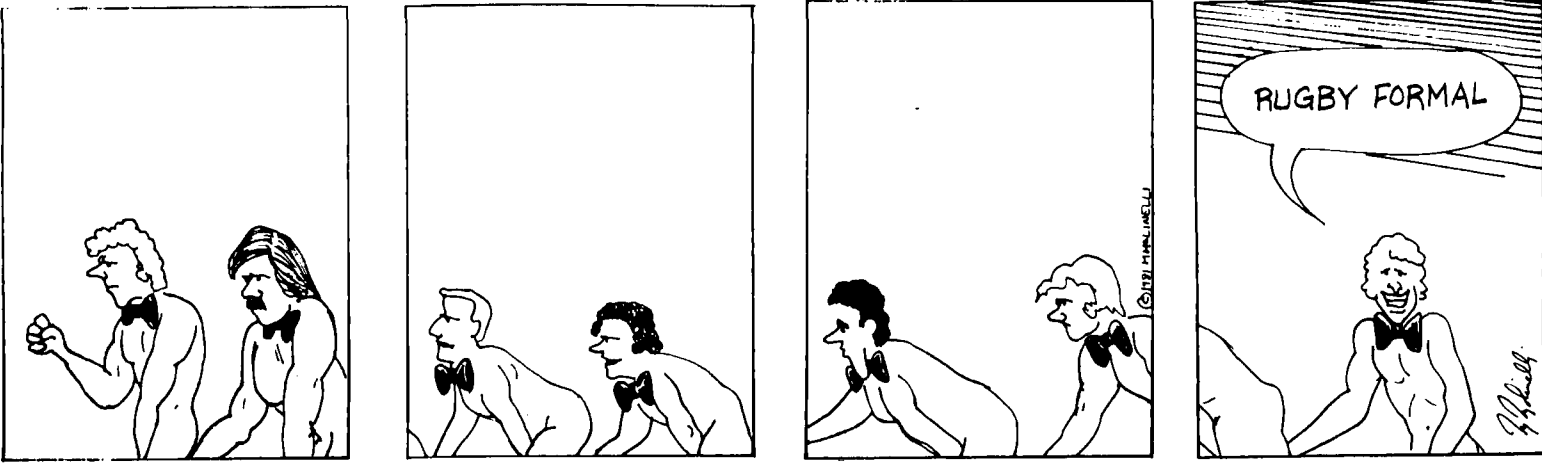
Attend the Organizational Meeting

Tuesday, April 14 6 pm.

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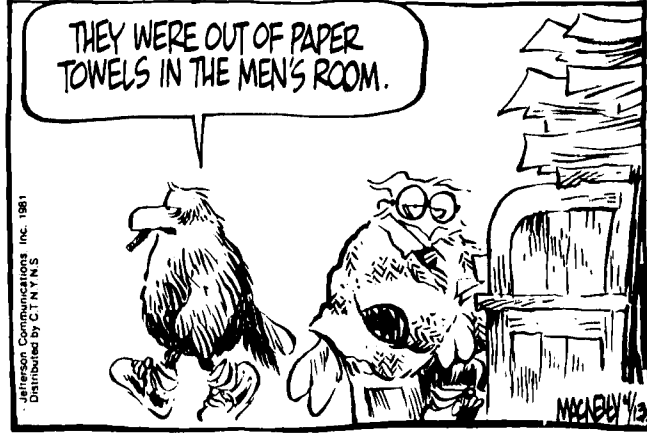
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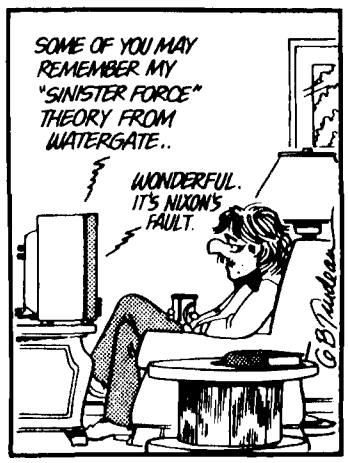
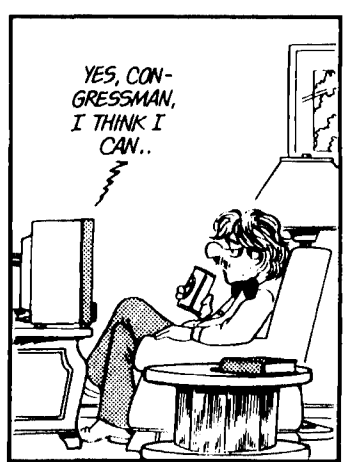
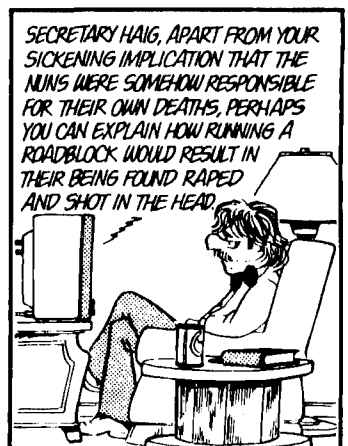
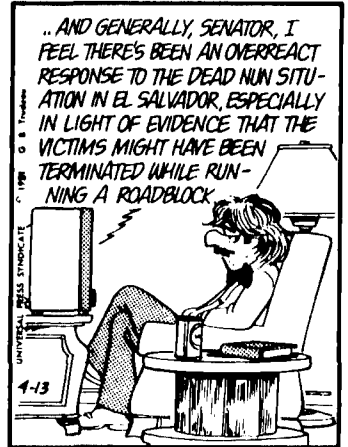
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — lenten mass, fr. griffin, lafortune rathskeller, all are welcome.
- 3:30 p.m. — colloquium, space, time and deity: architecture and life at notre dame, presentations by r.j. austin, c.s.c., prof. t.j. strich, b.p. kelly.
- 4:30 p.m. — lecture, "beyond legalism: the code, the christian, and his conscience," dr anne carson daly, 105 law school, spons: st. thomas more law colloquium.
- 6:00 p.m. — panel discussion, chaired by prof. p. horsbrugh, space, time and deity: architecture and life at notre dame.
- 8 p.m. — drama reading, womengonemad, a public reading of euripides, the bacchae, directed by paul roche, galvid aud., spons: general program

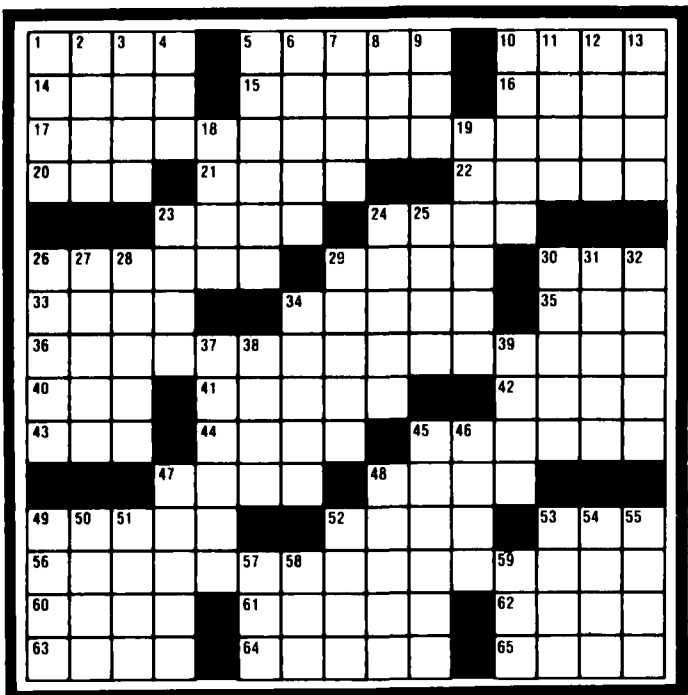


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Garry Trudeau



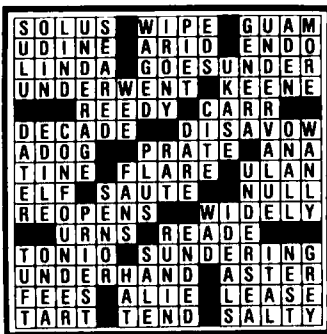
The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Go swiftly
 - 5 Shoot
 - 10 Sticky lump
 - 14 Champing at the bit
 - 15 Mental balance
 - 16 Take on cargo
 - 17 Get into difficulty
 - 20 Football holder
 - 21 "— Lynne"
 - 22 Senseless
 - 23 Encrust
 - 24 Barrel or chop
 - 26 Wooden shoes
 - 29 Orchestra member
 - 30 Branch
 - 33 In repose
 - 34 Jackie or James
 - 35 Bird call
 - 36 Fall in love with
 - 40 Seth's mother
 - 41 Like a sieve
 - 42 Hero of Sherwood forest
 - 43 Encountered
 - 44 Devours
 - 45 Fruit
 - 47 Distrustful
 - 48 Teamster's command
 - 49 Isolated
 - 52 Tarradiddle
 - 53 Souchong
 - 56 Credit what is heard
 - 60 Part of QED
 - 61 Viper
 - 62 Overgrown
 - 63 Inveigle
 - 64 Poor
 - 65 Lawyer: abbr.
 - 24 Aggressive
 - 25 Hautboy
 - 26 City on the Willamette
 - 27 "This — all..."
 - 28 Attack
 - 29 Chores
 - 30 Thespian
 - 31 Revolving part
 - 32 Introspective
 - 34 Substantial
 - 37 Certain ester
 - 38 Close by
 - 39 Mother of Zeus
 - 45 Pleasant
 - 46 Brick carriers
 - 47 Be an author
 - 48 — and dined
 - 49 Biblical brother
 - 50 Inca land
 - 51 Like
 - 52 Comstock —
 - 53 High-strung
 - 54 In the past, once
 - 55 Wan
 - 57 Vehicle
 - 58 Dutch commune
 - 59 Guidonian note

Friday's Solution



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ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Can You Believe It??

Club re-registration for 1981-82 is now taking place at Student Activities, 1st floor LaFortune.

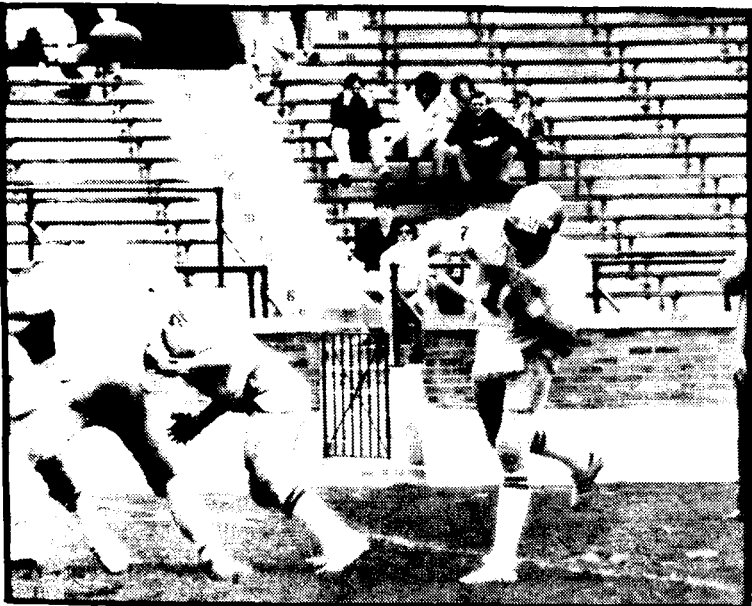
1. Annual registration form for 1981-82.
2. Report of Activities.
3. Financial Statement for 1980-81

1, 2 and 3 must be completed by all student clubs in order to retain status of recognition and all its benefits, including funding from Student Activities Fee, eligibility for concession stands, and use of University facilities.

Pick up and return forms by Friday, May 1, 1981.

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Quarterback Tim Koegel (14) directed the Irish offense to the only touchdown of the afternoon during Saturday's scrimmage in the Stadium. (Photo by John Macor)

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Head Over Heels over Buster Hyman, Connie Lingus & the Cherries by 8

Bookstore 10

4 Odds & an End over The Bald Heads, 22-20 (OT)
Oral Six over B. Foley, King of the Ugliers by 13
Toxic Shock Syndrome & the 4 Reliablys over S. Judy & the ELO by 11
Let's Win One for... over Lou's Legacy by 10

Lyons 11

WHIPT over S. Judy & the Homefries by 11
Rheme Machine over Sprout & the Clue Finders by 3

A Touch of Class over St. Ed's Arson Squad by 5
S. Judy & the Electric Shocks over 4 Jokes & the Jock by 4

Lyons 12

Good Ole Boys over 4 Skins & a Jew by 15
Spoothounds over Groin Pulls II by 5
Fameless Outcasts over Boomer's Bombers by 10
Wrecked 'em as a Whole over Geritol Express by 10

Saturday's Results

Stepan 1

There Once Was A Team... over Mr. T. & Bootsie by 4

Team A over The Charmutas by 11
Rams v. Clitibinguists over Rams, 23-21 (OT)
Morrison Schwartz & the Toxic Wastes over

Dean Roemer & the Kegless Domers by 4
Masters of Disaster over Upper Mulakan Off-campus by 15

Stepan 2

I. M. Stiff Erection Firm over The Ox & the Hot-Shooting Z-Men by 3
The Virtuals over Their Wives With Whips & Chains by 16

The New Mafia over Youth Foundation by 17
Dr. Dunkenstein & the 4 Skins over The Inner Thighs of Altilla the Hun by 15
The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly, and... over A...s in Action by 12

Stepan 3

Big Organ and his Bouncing Balls over Now... Mark Foresman don't... by 3

Pontius Pilate & the Nailbeaters over Wiggly Worms by 13
Jane's Train Gang over Baby Killers by 14
The Buzzards over Stroking Irish by 9

Stepan 4

Hill's Angels over Fighting Monvirconni's by 14
The Celibates over S. Judy & the Grateful Dead by 10

4 Jerks & a Squirt over Muff divers by 14
The Jackson 5 over T.R. Douche & the Rubber Receptacles by 8

Bookstore 9

Jim Pink & the Blues over Killer Tomatoes by 18

Muff Diver & the Beavers over Sly & the Family 'V' by 7
In Memory of Big Dog over... Graves by 12

J. Arthur & the Traveling Hose Bags over Sir Cumcision & the 4 Skins by 7
Last Year's Champs over Rita Jenrette & the Abscam Bucket Shavers by 8
Gimme Hett over Born to Run, 23-21 (OT)

Bookstore 10

The Open Facers over Angela Cartwright & the Robot Refugees by 14
Captain Muff & the Seamen over Tigers by 5
Atomic Drops over 1st Round Bye by 8

S. Judy's Electric Co. over Spots Yardapes by 3
4 Jerks & a Dribbler over JATAT by 4
T. B. Express over Lennon & Chapman Sing Hit Me With Your Best Shot by 9

Lyons 11

The Squidleys over 5 S. Carolina's Looking for... by 12
The Doobies over Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers by 12

Uncle John's Band over Mymyneziabank by 12
McNamara's Band over Yesterday's Napkins, 22-20 (OT)
CF over Judy's Jurors by 5

Lyons 12

Lex Talionis over SPIDER 5 by 3
Totally Irresponsible over Rednecks by 7
Cosmo Carbones over Fighting Intellectuals by 4
We Jammin' in the Name of the Lord over Court Jesters by 6

Fluid Force over P... Jack & the Casket Kids by 20
Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

BYE over Dribbling Dyxz by 10

Flight over Prof. Bruce & the Wallamaloo Wrist Raisers by 17

S. Judy, Dan Sills... over S B P D Search Squad, 25-23 (OT)

Stepan 2

Dorothy Stratten & the In-Your-Face Kids v. Destroyers by 9

The Interferons over No. but seriously, where are... by 17

1st Round Losers over Celts by 8

Stepan 3

US over Sweat Glands by 6

Richard Pryor & the Have a Coke Freebase Players over C.D.S. by 6

Puberty & the Newcomers over Bruno & the Natural Love Juices... by 16

Stepan 4

East Coasters over Bouncing Bongs by 11

Roemer's Regina Raceway over Lucious Linda & the Firemen's Hoses by 9

Take This Ball & Shove It over Razorbacks by 14

Bookstore 9

Wildcats over Defending Meyers by 9

Live Music is Better... over Hammer Head & the Sharks by 6

W. Pace over Worst Team in the Tournament by 12

Five Footers over Brooke & the Panty Shields by 3

J. J.'s Team Wants to Play Gerry Faust's Team in the 1st Round over The New Kids on the Block by 6

Bookstore 10

Nebo's II over Happy Hour by 9

Doug Walsh & the High Rates over The S. Judy Swim Team by 12

Col. Lingus & the Privates over King Kong & the 4 Monkey Spankers by 5

Return of the Nutmeggers over Honk Haley & the Comets II by 9

Proud Father & the 4 Uncles over Strap-pamasquon & the Combat Wombats by default

Lyons 11

The Master Gees over The 69 Mets, Etc. by 6

The Brick Layers over The Afterbirths by 13

Aggravated Assault II over Net Prophet by 5

Logan Leapers over The Bemhos by 16

Lyons 12

LUDUS over The Fighting Ish by 4

Dana's Demons over Peter & the Penetrators by 3

Humor at the Expense of Others over Panama Red by 2

SECOND ROUND

Today's Games

Stepan 1

4:00 — Golden Griffins v. The Marty Weiners

4:45 — Lovely Bottoms v. Mayor Parent & the Stripsearchers

5:30 — M. D. Chapman & the John Lennon Fan Club v. We can't play b-ball, but we know how to score

Stepan 2

4:00 — Nell's R.C.M.P.S. v. Toxic Shockers

4:45 — Jack Schmidt & the One-Eyed Hoagies v. Henry Cabbott Henhouse III & the Superchickens

5:30 — Larry & Gary Wolf...? v. Sons of Thunder

Stepan 3

4:00 — Tequila White Lightning v. Rocket J. Squirrel & His Flying Circus

4:45 — Back to Reality v. Lennon, Chapman & His 3 Good Shots

Stepan 4

4:00 — Keon's Boudry Spanners v. DDS Squad

4:45 — Fat Chances v. Frank LaGrotta, Craig Chval & 3 Other...

Bookstore 9

4:45 — Sid & the Seamen v. Visual Orgasm

5:30 — 4 Cool Guys & Grant v. WEBB's End

6:30 — The Fighting Koalas v. The Assassins

Bookstore 10

4:45 — Rockets in our Pockets v. S. Judy & the 5 Voits

5:30 — Doctors of Brick v. S. Judy & the Shock Absorbers

6:30 — Proverbial Societal Sponges v. Mini-Maggie & the Giant Killers

Lyons 11

4:45 — J. Kleine & the Forced Entries v. Re-classified Nads

5:30 — Fr. Riehle's Cheap Cigars v. R. Parent, Mark Fatum &

6:30 — The Pretenders v. William Futtbuckly & the Greek Intellectuals

Lyons 12

4:45 — Atlanta Joe... v. Gone With the Wind

5:30 — Legalized Abortion & the Coathanger Kids v. Skywalker & the Circle Jerkers

6:30 — Solemn But Deadly v. Orange Skimasked Duck Molesters

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They are one win away from reaching their third consecutive 20-win season. Notre Dame's men's tennis team, now 19-8, took three matches over the weekend at the Bowling Green Quadrangular, defeating Akron, 5-0 and Northern Illinois, 6-0 in rain-shortened matches, and Bowling Green 8-1. Against Akron and Northern Illinois, the Irish did not drop a single set. In their match against Bowling Green, Mark Hoyer and Jim Falvey took three sets to beat their opponents, while Tim Noonan and Paul Ipsik dropped a squeaker, 6-7, 7-6, 6-7. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team jumped to an early 1-0 lead after one quarter and held off several Wooster threats to earn a 6-5 Midwest Lacrosse Association victory on Saturday. Juniors Bill Bonde and Steve Linehan notched two goals apiece for the Irish, who upped their MIA record to 2-2 and their overall mark to 3-3 with their second straight league decision. "Since Wooster felt they had a slight edge in the game, our shutting them out in the first quarter definitely helped," said Irish coach Rich O'Leary. "Our defense played very well and our offense kept things happening on their end of the field too." Wooster's league record dipped to 2-2. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's women's tennis team left for the state of Michigan Friday and returned home yesterday with an Orco cookie. The Irish lost to Michigan and Michigan State Friday and yesterday by identical 8-1 scores, but salvaged the weekend with a 9-0 thumping of Wayne State Saturday. Junior Peggy Walsh, playing in the number-six singles spot, prevented Notre Dame from being whitewashed by Division I teams Michigan and Michigan State by posting the lone Irish victory in both matches. Walsh's 3-0 weekend boosted her 1980-81 singles mark to 23-9. The Irish, now 17-6 in dual matches, will play host to DePauw Wednesday at the Courtney Tennis Center. — *The Observer*

Signups for interhall golf tournament and track meet are now taking place at the Non-Varsity Athletics office in the ACC until Tues. April 14. You may register by stopping by the office or by calling 7185. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's track club put on another impressive performance Saturday in the Notre Dame Invitational. The Irish finished second out of the three teams, handily defeating Southwestern Michigan, but losing to Hillsdale. The finish, however, was deceiving since the Notre Dame team didn't have any performers in any field events because of injuries, nor any available for the 1500 meters, 100 meter hurdles, and the 4x100 relay team. Four first place finishes for the club highlighted the meet. Freshman Cindy Short ran a 1:02.7 400 meters while classmate Carolyn Woidat ran a 1:10.8 400-meter hurdles which knocked 10 seconds off her previous best time. Senior Kathy Merrra put on another top-flight performance with a 10:48.0 3000 meters run which bettered her previous personal best by 16 seconds. The mile relay squad of Barb Jacobs, Mary O'Connor, Woidat, and Short also won the gold with in 4:17.7. Other top Irish performances included freshman Rosemary Desloge's 18:16.0 5000 meters which won second place, freshman Rachel Allen's fourth place in the 100 meter dash (:13.3), the second and third place finishes by sophomores O'Connor and Jacobs in the 800 meters with times of . 2:24.1 and 2:26.5, respectively, and sophomore Melani Murray's second place finish in the 3000 meters (11:09). — *The Observer*

Tom Watson turned back any would-be challengers with a front-running 71 and scored his second Masters victory yesterday in the 45th renewal of golf's annual spring rite. Watson, who established himself as golf's current king with his 1977 triumph on the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course, won this one by two strokes with a 280 total, eight shots under par. While he never trailed over the last 18 holes of this, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness, the green jacket was a hard-won piece of cloth. First — and last — there was the indomitable figure of Jack Nicklaus, now 41 and secure in his position as the finest player the ancient game has produced. At other times, there were Johnny Miller, gritty little John Mahaffey and Greg Norman, the white-haired Australian sharp-shooter. All got close at one time or another on the warm spring afternoon, but none of them could ever take that last step on the trek through the azaleas and dogwoods. None ever managed to pull even with Watson. — *AP*

BOOKSTORE

- SECOND ROUND**
Friday's Results
- Stepan 1**
John Murphy's Slime Train over 5C Whalers by 17
Chuck Connor Real Estate Riflemen over Five Guard O by 11
Sophisticados over Lynne Daley & the Baby Seal Slaughterers by 11
Capt. Vaseline & the Slippery Strokes over Dickie S. & All-Stars by 10
- Stepan 2**
Stooges over Hoag's Monsters by 7
Chainsaw & His 4 Beavers over S. Judy's Electric Company by 9
Roemer's Narc Squad over Basketcases by 18
Cotton Pony Tony & the over Dribbling Beavers by 10
- Stepan 3**
Dr. J. & the Penetration Professionals over We d Rathher Be Swimming by 10
Athletes Out of Action over S. Judy & the Rising Sun by 14
Chirigula & the Debauchers over Walt Garrison & the 4 Dips by 12
The T. P.'s over S. Judy & the Electric Personalities by 18
- Stepan 4**
Plato & the Fantastic Forums over Boxer Rebellions by 11
Slaughterhouse 5 over Rubber Biscuits by 4
801 St. Louis St. Bunnies over Miracle on Court by 7
Takee-Outer & the Weasel Bleeders over Sean's Celia Express Revisited by 7
- Stepan 5**
Put it in the Hole over J. C. & the Apostles by 12
- Stepan 6**
69ers over Rock Heads by 11
- Stepan 7**
Quick Shot & the Embarrassing Stains over Vaseline Alley by 4
- Stepan 8**
Fubar over Willie Classen & the Unconscious Shooters by 6
- Bookstore 9**
Cocoon's Surf Squad over Rico Carty, a Party, by 9
Sir Vic's Explorers II over Mr. Belland Has No Hair by 5
Sister Polanski's Primary Day School over River City Residue, 22-20 (OT)

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Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

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PERSONALS

Jeff Jeffers is so ugly, he knows it!

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anyone with any information regarding the whereabouts, alias, or sexual preferences of either Gretchen Falst or Kathleen Brieg PLEASE CALL 8701

On Apr 13 VOTE Kimberly Kentra-Heather Quinn for LeMans 81-82

You know you're a second semester senior when the most important thing on your mind is what's for dinner at the dining hall. Incidentally, there are only 35 days left until graduation day!

JANE-O IS A F I B !

Molly Woulfe is a F.I.B. too! Just ask Brian....

FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO APPLIED FOR A POSITION ON NEXT YEAR'S OBSERVER STAFF, the decision will be announced in the personal column Tuesday or Wednesday after Easter break. At that time both staff and alternate photographers will be announced, and a time will be given for applicants to pick up their applications and photographs.

Vote Beth DeBouche and Barb Beckman LeMans Hall Officers

Best of luck in Bookstore Grad 'ol Boys!

Your No. 1 fans

The sky is the limit when you vote for DeBouche and Beckman LeMans Hall officers

APPLETON WISCONSIN Need 1 ride for Easter Break Call Jim 1159

ATTENTION N.D. WOMEN, Tired of being degraded? Here's your chance to get back at a FAT UGLY N.D. male VOTE BILL KATZENBERGER FOR UMOC! His UGLINESS is only exceeded by his CHUBBINESS!

MUFFY, Hanie, Janeo-Draino.

I promised you I wouldn't send you a personal I also promised not to tell everyone how beautiful, sweet, wonderful, awesome, and incandescent you are. Promises are made to be broken, ESPECIALLY BY LITTLE BROTHERS! Happy Birthday! You ignorant S---! Hope Cat, Cathy, and the S--- MOBILE survive you for another year, now that you're 20
LOVE AND POPOV VODKA, David

NEED EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS? Call Tom Shiels... he has no family or friends Vote TOM CLEM SHIELDS for UMOC

Ques. What's the only thing that can make Gerry Faust leave Notre Dame? Ans. Have him meet Tom Shiels
Vote TOM SHIELDS for UMOC

Ques. Who is Phyllis Diller? Ans. Runner up in the Nancy Zaczek look-a-like contest
Vote NANCY ZACZEK for UMOC

Ques: Why is it always rainy in South Bend? Ans. Nancy Zaczek went sunbathing!
Vote NANCY ZACZEK for UMOC

JUNIORS Applications for 1982 Senior Formal Chairman are now available in 307 Dillon and 1002 Flanner. All interested Seniors to be encouraged to apply Deadline Thursday April 23. Any questions call Dave (1783) or Mike (1416)

Hi BRUCE

Hi

VKH,
Congratulations on your scholarship and your great pitching! (Never mind the thin blood!!!)
Your future roommate

Clare for UMOC
You can't bear to stare at Clare
Clare for UMOC

Missing, Nan Koslow
If located, call 1588

Need ride to MILWAUKEE thursday before Easter for break. Can share expenses. Call Deirdre at 8013. Call late if you can't reach me any other time

Q. What do you do in the Yukon when logic and proportion begin to fade? A. Remember what the dormoose said. Feed your head! (One for the Trivia Man, and for fans of rabbits and airplanes)
Moose Control

Carven as of old,
These words I read in stone
Here lies Moose Control
He lived and died alone

Sorrow slowly turned to dread
As I looked upon the name,
For I knew even as I read
I might end the same

Bruce Oakley

LOST/FOUND

I lost my room keys in an intoxicated moment. I don't know exactly where I lost them, but I believe it to be on Green Field. If you find a set of keys with 1008 on them please call Mike 1474

LOST A blue jacket with a white lining at Stepan on Sunday between 6:30 and 8:00. Return to Mark at 305 Sorin or call 8542

LOST A green notebook containing important biology notes. Return to Mark at 305 Sorin or call 8542. REWARD. Gimme a break

LOST PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION GLASSES — TORTOISE FRAMES IN YELLOW CASE PLEASE CALL IF FOUND — FRANCIE 277-8760

LOST BASKETBALL BEHIND BOOKSTORE TUESDAY, APRIL 7. AFTER 5:30 P.M. CALL PIERRE 3217

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Need ride to Philadelphia for Easter. Can leave on Wednesday Please call Maureen at 41-5791!

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NEED RIDERS TO CHAMPAIGN, ILL AREA FOR EASTER BREAK CALL MARTHA 4-1-5151

Defense dominant

Offense sputters in scrimmage

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

Coach Gerry Faust has said all along that by the end of spring practice, he will have picked out his number one and number two quarterbacks for the 1981 football season. And even though it may be too soon to predict who will be calling the signals on September 12 against Louisiana State, two men already seem to be emerging as the two leading candidates as spring practice nears the half-way point.

In Saturday's hour-and-a-half scrimmage in the Stadium, incumbent Blair Kiel and senior Tim Koegel saw considerable action with the top two offensive units, and both showed that they are ready to lead Faust's first Irish team in the fall.

As Faust expected, the scrimmage was dominated by the defense. "I thought the defense looked super," Faust said after his team's first full-contact session of the spring. "They got off the ball well. They were aggressive and they were quick. I really don't know how much better they could have played."

"The offense played in spurts, but that's bound to happen in the first contact scrimmage."

All in all, though, Faust was pleased with the progress on both sides of the line. "I think this gave us an honest appraisal of our people," he said. "The attitude out here is just super, and that makes it a lot easier to teach new things."

All four of the leading candidates for the quarterback slot saw action Saturday. Freshman Scott Grooms and senior Grag Knafelc split time with the second offense. Knafelc hit on one of two passes for seven yards and picked up 18 yards on the ground on two carries.

Grooms had his troubles as he saw considerable pressure from the defensive front of the No. 1 unit. He completed two of his seven attempts for eight yards, threw an interception which linebacker Mark Zavagnin returned 35 yards, and lost 23

yards on sacks.

Both Kiel and Koegel overcame rough starts to move the Irish offense. Kiel completed four of eight passes for 35 yards and had one pass picked off by linebacker Tim Ponsler.

Koegel, who led the offense to the

Spring Football '81

only score of the afternoon, boasted the most impressive statistics, completing 8-of-14 for 75 yards. Like Kiel and Grooms, Koegel also had a pass intercepted, this one by linebacker Steve Cichy who recently made the switch from strong safety.

"I was very pleased with Tim's play today," said offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg. "What he needs most is to gain a little more confidence." Lichtenberg certainly should know, having coached Phil Simms (now with the New York Giants) at Morehead State.

Koegel, who led Faust's 1975 and '76 Moeller teams to the Ohio state championships, has to work out the kinks, having seen very limited action in his four years at Notre Dame. "I was a little nervous at the beginning," he said. "But by the end, I was feeling more relaxed. It's all coming back, but it takes time when you've been away from it."

Kiel echoed those sentiments. "It just takes time, especially when you're trying to learn a whole new offense. We just have to work out our timing."

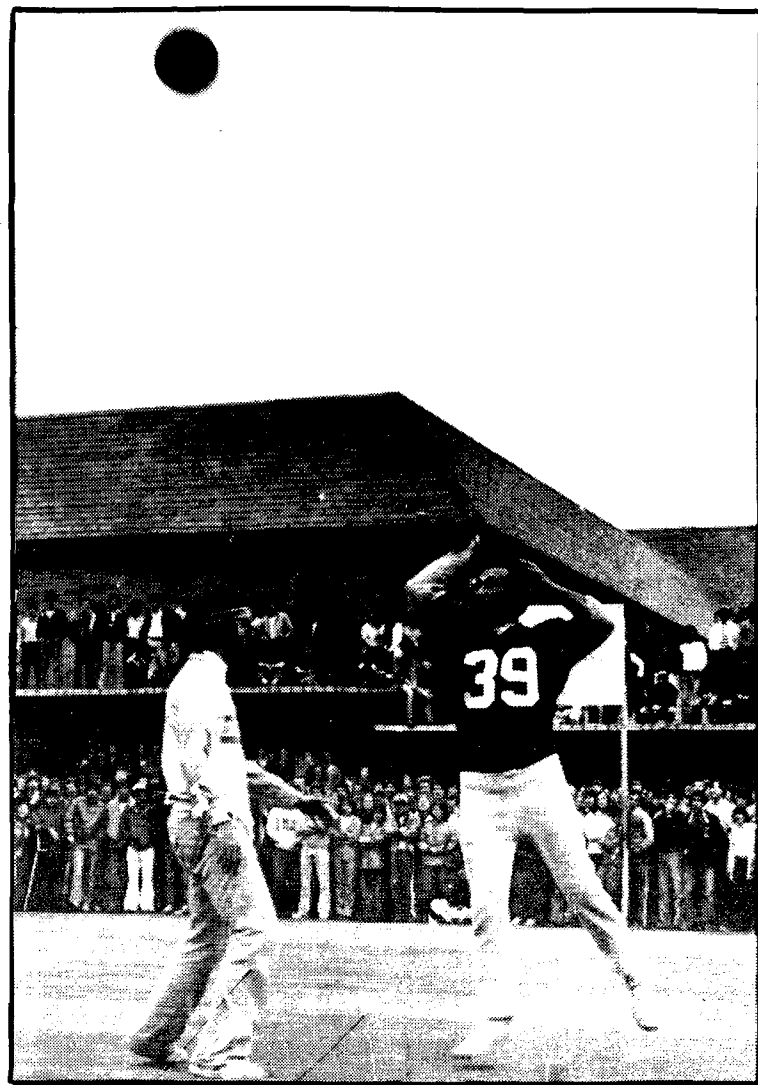
Koegel led the No. 1 unit on the day's only scoring drive — a 9-play, 65-yard march. Split end Mike Boushka and wingback Tim Tripp had key receptions during the drive for 12 and 11 yards, respectively. Tailback Phil Carter, the leading ground-gainer on the afternoon with 68 on 15 carries, picked up 36 yards during the scoring drive on two carries including the 15-yard

scoring burst.

Irish Items — A host of celebrities watched the scrimmage from the press box. Former Irish coach Ara Parseghian (1964-74, 95-17-4) arrived early and saw warm-ups and the first half hour of the scrimmage. Parseghian was trying to match names with numbers as he evaluated the talent. Executive Vice President of the University, Fr. Edmund Joyce joined Ara shortly after the first play and then Dan Devine (1975-80, 53-16-1) arrived to, as Devine put it, "second-guess with the experts." Parseghian couldn't stay very long because of an engagement in Elkhart, but Devine watched with Fr. Joyce until the finish.

A sun-tanned Digger Phelps observed from the field, as did high school coaches from Cincinnati Moeller. A crowd of about 400, mostly students and Quarterback Club members, watched from the east stands.

The only other scrimmage of this kind will be on Saturday, April 25, one week before the May 2 Blue-Gold game... April 25 is the eve of the Bookstore Basketball finals, speaking of which, Faust was in a hurry to leave after the scrimmage Saturday, because he was flying to Cincinnati to visit his family which he left behind when he came to Notre Dame (They'll be joining him after the school year). But he had to fly back yesterday to play in his team's bookstore game last evening.



Pat Leonardo (left) of the Admissions Office and the throng in attendance behind the bookstore saw Gerry Faust (39) throw up 18 bombs during yesterday's featured game between J. J.'s team... and The New Kids... Faust made just one, but the partisan crowd erupted with enthusiasm. (Photo by Ann Fink)

'New Kids' fall

Faust caps off big weekend

By FRANK LAGROTTA
and SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writers

"This was definitely one of the best weekends in the 10-year history of Bookstore Basketball," panted Rob Simari immediately after his team, Brooke Shields, dropped a tough one to The Five-footers, 21-18. "Having Coach Faust play was one of those 'moments' that those who saw won't soon forget."

Faust's entry in the tournament, The New Kids on the Block, took on J.J.'s Team Wants to Play Gerry Faust's Team in the First Round, in front of one of the largest crowds ever to see a basketball game behind the bookstore. Nearly 1,000 people saw J.J.'s Team... send The New Kids... to an early exit from the tournament, 21-13.

Oliver Franklin paced the winners with 10 points on 26 attempts but it was the spirited play of Faust and his teammates, ticket manager Steve Orsini, and assistant coaches Greg Blache, Tom Lichtenberg and Jim Higgins that drew the partisan support of the crowd. Orsini, returning to Bookstore after a three-year absence, picked up right where he left off in 1978. He connected on only 4-of-23 shots in a typical display of "Steelton" shooting that he mastered back home in Hummelstown, Pa.

Higgins and Blache each scored three points, Lichtenberg had two and Faust connected on only 1-of-18 shots, a 25-footer from beyond the top of the key.

"All in all it was great for the tournament to have Coach Faust play," repeated Simari. Faust's appearance, which ran from 6:50 to 8 p.m. drew coverage from the local newspapers and television stations. Unfortunately, all of The New Kids... except Orsini were too out of breath to make any comment. Orsini, however, was busy arguing with the scorekeeper over his shooting percentage.

Second seeded Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats admitted late last evening that the team used an ineligible player in yesterday's 21-11 victory over Proud Father & the 4 Uncles. As a result, Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Rob Simari has announced that the game's outcome be reversed, and Strappamasquon be eliminated from the tournament. "It's unfortunate that things like this happen," Simari said. "I appreciate Strappamasquon's honesty." Proud Father... now advances to the third round against Return of the Nutmeggers, tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m. on Bookstore 10. — *The Observer*

Thom Englert and Stan Wilcox combined for 13 points to lead fifth-seeded W. Pace to a 21-9 drubbing of Worst Team in the Tournament. Englert was 7-of-14, and Wilcox was accurate on six-of-seven. Cal Cagnini hit 5-of-19 for the losers.

The Return of the Nutmeggers defeated Honk Haley and the Comets, 21-12, despite Mike Radigan's 8-

of-18 performance for the Comets. Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy, the only person to play in all 10 Bookstore tournaments was a surprising 0-of-11 while John Buzdid had eight and Mark Meyer, seven, for the Nutmeggers.

On Saturday, the tournament's number-one seed, Jackson Five, defeated T.R., 21-13. Tim Koegel and Tony Anderson each had six for the winners while Al Pinado's 6-of-11 was tops for the losers.

Balanced scoring was the key to Gimme Hett's 23-21 overtime win over Born to Run. Dave Hett had six and Ricky Thomas, four for the winners while Steve Wezdenko and Tom Lange each had seven for Born to Run.

"All in all the tournament is running very well," commented a worn out Simari after last night's action. "Games are being played on time with very few problems."

Simari again reminded that unsportsmanlike conduct, including any kind of physical or verbal abuse of a player or scorekeeper, will not be tolerated. Simari requested that scorekeepers be aware of this and take appropriate action when warranted.

Irish runners race to fifth-place finish

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive year Notre Dame's track team turned in a strong performance this weekend at the Arkansas State Relays in Jonesboro, Ark. The Irish finished fifth in the prestigious 15-team field. Last year Notre Dame tied for first in the meet with the host Indians.

"This was by far the best meet we have run in this year," remarked coach Joe Piane. "It was also the best meet that Arkansas has had. There were better teams and more quality runners there than I've ever seen in any previous year."

One of the pre-meet favorites, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, won by a wide margin. The host team was a distant second and Southeast Missouri State finished third.

"Southern Illinois has an excellent team," remarked Piane. "They were the Missouri Valley Conference indoor champions this year. They really put on a good demonstration. I think even if we had combined our score and Arkansas State's, they still would have won."

While South Bend was enjoying thunderstorms, it was a balmy 80 degrees in Arkansas. But the wind was so strong that the weather has to be listed as a factor which hindered all performances.

Chuck Aragon again led the Irish, though there were a number of out-

standing performances. Aragon won the mile which has come to be commonplace. But in the half-mile the senior co-captain missed first place by :00.02 seconds.

The versatile Paul Doyle came up with the only other first place finish. Doyle, with a strong tail-wind, hurled the javelin 194 feet for the win. That might have been longer without the wind or if he were throwing the other way. A javelin, like an airplane taking off, travels with less resistance when moving against the wind. So much for physics. Doyle also placed in the discus.

"I thought that Pat Sullivan ran very well in the 5000 and Brian Maculiffe competed well in the triple jump. Jim Moyar also did a good job in the mile," commented Piane.

In addition to these placers were John Filosa in the mile Tim Macauley in the half-mile and Jacques Eady in the high jump.

"I was really impressed with Jacques. He ran well in the 200 and on two relay teams, and he didn't slow up a bit," praised the sixth year head coach.

Terron Wright of Memphis State was named the outstanding performer of the meet. Wright, who holds the world record in the 300 meters, ran a :10.1 in the 100 and a :20.2 in the 200 to win both events.

Former boxing champ Joe Louis dies at 66

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, who held the title for 12 years and ranked as one of history's greatest fighters, died yesterday after being admitted to Desert Springs Hospital here. He was 66.

"He was in a cardiac arrest state when he arrived," said nursing supervisor Shirley Brown. "They did everything they could to revive him."

Ms. Brown said Louis died at

10:05 a.m. PST

He had been ill for quite some time. He had been hospitalized before. He had had a stroke and different things," said Ms. Brown.

She said that Louis' wife Martha and some immediate family members were with him when he died.

In 71 fights as a professional after he graduated from the Golden Gloves in Detroit, the Brown Bomber scored 54 knockouts in posting a 68-3 record.