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Costill discusses joys, appeal of running

Dr. David Costill, a world renown exercise physiologist, director of the Human Physiology Lab at Ball State University, and writer for Runner magazine, was in South Bend last weekend to lecture on the health aspects of running. His was the first in a series of running clinics leading up to the October 18

percent fast twitch fiber while marathoners usually have about 75 percent slow twitch fiber in their muscles. Not only are their bodies different, but their training programs differ as well. The great runners have the advice and guidance and great coaches to help their training, and that's a big factor.

What kind of program would you suggest for a runner interested in competition?

There are plenty of programs available. Of course, it depends on the type of racing the runner would be doing. Basically, training programs involve two types of exercise: aerobic and anaerobic. These differ in how energy reaches

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Dozens of Notre Dame students escaped from Sunday studying to return to

summer break for a few hours. [Photo by Carrie Koplín]

Q&A

sportsmed 10-kilometer race in South Bend. Observer Senior Staff Reporter David Sarchie interviewed Dr. Costill during a run on campus.

What separates the Craig Virgins and Bill Rodgers from other athletes?

The world-class runners are gifted--there is no question about that. Their muscular systems differ from those of other athletes and make it so they can handle the strain of distance running. Also the makeup of their muscle fibers enhances their running abilities. In our work at the lab at Ball State University, we analyze these muscle fibers to determine the percentages of fast twitch and slow twitch muscle fibers in the body. Milers tend to have about 50

'Governor Moonbeam'

Brown fosters new, more practical image

SACRAMENTO* Calif. (AP) -- Last year, Jerry Brown was humiliated in the Democratic presidential primaries and ridiculed in comic strips as "Governor Moonbeam."

This year, he's been besieged by allegations of political misconduct by his staff, an aborted impeachment drive and the plague of Mediterranean fruit flies, which some critics say he helped aggravate because he vacillated on pesticide

spraying.

Nevertheless, however dimly his political star may be glimmering, the California governor is back on the campaign trail, running for the Senate seat held by Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

And, on the Democratic side, Brown is leading in the early polls.

He has already raised \$1.2 million for his campaign, more than double what his nearest foe has raised. And despite his erratic record as a presidential candidate, Brown is regarded as persuasive campaigner in California, which is more receptive than other regions to his futuristic "Spaceship earth" platform and his philosophy of "small is beautiful."

In this campaign, Brown is

not abandoning those themes, but he is sounding more like traditional politicians.

Instead of talking about "the

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existential edge." as he did in the Wisconsin primary last year, Brown now talks about helping the American electronics industry gain "the competitive edge" over Japan. He still quotes "The Whole Earth Catalogue," but now notes when "Fortune Magazine" says the same thing.

Brown disputes suggestions he is deliberately avoiding the

phrasing that triggered the "Governor Moonbeam" spoofs, but he concedes there is a different emphasis. "I'm not static. The world doesn't stand still," he says.

Brown says he is running on his "record of accomplishments" as a governor the past six years: "We've dropped from third to 25th among the states in taxes per capita. We're creating jobs at a rate 50 percent higher than the rest of the nation. On crime, we have tougher laws and tougher judges. We're sending twice as many people to prison."

In the Democratic primary next June 8, Brown's principal challenger will likely be As-

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Two men rob students of money at gunpoint

By DAVE GROTE
News Staff

Five Notre Dame students were robbed at gunpoint late Friday night while they were sitting in a parked car behind a house at 801 N. St. Louis Blvd., South Bend Police said yesterday.

The students, who were attending a party at that address, told police they were approached by two males, one of whom was carrying a revolver.

John Mahaney, 20, a junior at Notre Dame who was in the car, reported that the men demanded money from the students. When the students responded that they didn't have much money, one of the men reportedly held a gun to Mahaney's head and repeated the demand, to which the students then complied.

CHRIS Carroll, also a ND student and one of Mahaney's housemates, said that while he was inside the house he heard a gunshot, at which point he came out onto the back porch. Apparently the men, while trying to get into the car, met with some resistance and fired a shot into the air to scare the occupants of the car, said Carroll.

WHEN Carroll reached the porch, he said, the man holding the gun pointed it at him, but, hearing more people coming toward the back door, they fled the scene, he added.

A spokesman for the South Bend Police Dept. said yesterday that police reports did not list the value of the stolen objects, but Saturday's *South Bend Tribune* estimated their worth at approximately \$400.

Police said they have no suspects in the case.

Five die

Bomb blast injures Iranian officials

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- A powerful explosion ripped through the prime ministry in Tehran yesterday, injuring Iran's president and prime minister, Tehran Radio reported.

President Mohammad Ali Rajai and the prime minister Hojatolislam Mohammed Javad Bahonar, were taken to a hospital, the state-run radio said. There was no word on how seriously they were injured.

The official *Pars* news agency said five people were killed and 15 wounded, with some of the bodies "burned beyond recognition" in the explosion and fire that followed.

In a broadcast interview, Iran's parliament speaker con-

demned the explosion as a "last ditch effort by American hirelings" and said the two injured leaders were together in the room when the explosion took place.

"Just as our evening session was due to start... we heard the sound of a thick column of smoke rising from the prime minister's office building," the speaker said. "The session began, and it was only later that we learned that the explosion had occurred in a room which President Rajai and Premier Dr. Bahonar were gathered with several others."

The explosion at 3 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT) touched off a fire, but the official *Pars* news agency said the blaze was

"fully under control" within two hours after the explosion.

No group claimed responsibility for the blast.

Iran has been rocked by political violence since the June ouster of moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Rajai, who had been prime minister of the revolutionary regime, was elected without serious opposition to succeed Bani-Sadr in July. Bahonar then was appointed to fill the vacant post of prime minister.

Tehran Radio said the cabinet was called into an extraordinary session to discuss "important matters of state, including the explosion at the prime minister's office."

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Grenade attack arrests made

Officers in Vienna, Austria, investigating a bloody grenade attack on a downtown synagogue made six more arrests yesterday, police reported. Several hours before the arrests, the investigators announced the discovery of evidence they said linked the Palestine Liberation Organization to two men arrested immediately after Saturday's attack. But the PLO condemned the assault, while the Israeli government and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky accused each other of following policies that foster terrorism. A police spokesman said the six people arrested yesterday were young men, but said he could "say absolutely nothing more." There were unconfirmed reports that the six were taken into custody at an apartment in northeast Vienna near the Danube River. Two people were killed Saturday and about 20 injured by bullets, shrapnel and broken glass outside the 155-year-old Israelite Temple in Vienna's old Jewish quarter. Police said they were still unsure yesterday of the exact injury toll. -- AP

College expenses climb high nationwide

College expenses will take a record jump this school year after a decade of relatively modest inflation, according to a survey by the College Board. At more than a dozen East Coast colleges, students face a tab of more than \$11,000. The survey of 1,160 four-year universities and colleges, has been conducted each year since 1970 by the College Scholarship Service, the financial aid division of the College Board, a non-profit organization representing many U.S. colleges and universities. Total expenses, including tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, and transportation and personal expenses, will average \$6,885 at private four-year colleges, and \$3,873 at public four-year schools. Students face double-digit increases whether they commute to school or live on campus, and at both private and public colleges, the survey said. Average resident student costs at private colleges will go up an average \$803, or 13 percent, or \$464 on average, according to the survey. Tuition and fees alone will jump an average 13 percent, or \$430 at private schools, and \$113, or 16 percent, at public colleges. -- AP

Alleged attacks made in Angola

Angola contended yesterday that South Africa captured a southern Angolan provincial capital and eight small towns in renewed air and ground attacks. South Africa branded the reports as "nonsense." The official Angolan news agency *Angop* reported that the South African troops had occupied the southern provincial capital of Cunene on Saturday. The agency, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, said the Defense Ministry reported Angolan forces shot down five South African warplanes during the fighting. A South African Defense Force spokesman said yesterday the reports were "just another example of the mass propaganda that is being fed the world." The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said the chief of the Defense Force, Gen. Constand Viljoen had said the troops entered Angola last Monday to wipe out black nationalist guerrillas seeking an independent South-West Africa, also called Namibia. -- AP

Alligator taxidermy business booming

Louisiana's alligator season starts today, and that means business will be snapping for Mike Stansbury, who turns 'gators into something more lasting than shoes or pocketbooks. Alligators, which don't always look too lively in real life, do when Stansbury, a licensed taxidermist, gets done with them. "We sculpture a body to match the original body," Stansbury said. "We try to give the sculpture an active pose--like it's jumping and biting. Not just lying in the mud like they usually are." Stansbury and partner Gary Bell are gearing up for more business. "I've just had three people come in," said Stansbury, 50. "One was from Portugal, and he wants me to take him on a hunt." The hunter will have to wait before he can take a trophy home from the local swamps. Stuffing and skinning the big reptile isn't easy. "Try to imagine just how you would undo your shirt and take it off," Stansbury said. "We do it the same way." -- AP

Weather

Warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today and tomorrow in the low and mid 80s. Low tonight in the mid and upper 60s. -- AP

Surviving the scare

Almost anyone, at any time, can spot freshmen. They're the ones who walk around campus with their parents on that next-to-last Saturday in August looking bewildered, yet excited. They're the ones who get lost on the way to class, the cafeteria, the bookstore, the bathroom -- just about anywhere. They're the ones who look near tears in the library, wondering if they'll be prepared for the biology exam in three weeks.

The first year of college can be on of the most frightening and challenging experiences. One is forced to cope with both academic and social areas: adjusting to a roommate as well as other students on the floor; buying books and attending classes; facing the pressures of tests and papers as well as the pleasures of tailgaters, athletic events and other occasions which relieve the pressure for awhile.

For upperclassmen, coming back to school probably wasn't a big deal. After a summer of re-adjusting to family, along with a summer job, one was ready for the trip back to see friends, the bars and the other pleasures of college life. But try to remember the first time you came to either Saint Mary's or Notre Dame to begin your college career.



Dennis Ryan

Remember watching all those other freshmen, who, along with their parents, struggled through traffic to find your dorm? Remember unloading all the necessities (which have probably doubled in size now to include a stereo, a bar and other items upperclassmen need to exist) into your room, waiting to meet a roommate or neighbors before you and your parents rushed off to all those vital orientation meetings? Remember watching your parents driving away, leaving you to sort through the disorganization that awaited you back in the room? Remember wondering what ever made you want to leave home in the first place?

Then there were those pre-dance parties which preceded that festive ACC occasion (the four-hour dance in which everyone stares at everyone else, stays near roommates, and perhaps, even dances). And who could forget the picnics? A chance to see both campuses and become nauseous at the smell of hamburgers, cole slaw and punch. And the first class. Your

Mary Agnes Carey SMC Executive Editor



Inside Monday

first look at college academics. The big time. A syllabus and everything. It made you want to head to the library immediately, right?

Orientation festivities do help that initial adjustment, but what happens when one becomes sick of the weekend party ritual (including the questions "where are you from?", "where do you live?", and the ever popular "what's your major?")? What happens when the friends one thought were the closest in high school start to slip away and life at either ND or SMC takes a different focus away from them. What happens when the A's (or maybe even the B's) don't come too easily anymore and one must accept the idea of lower grades? What happens when, either this semester or next, a lot of that initial enthusiasm begins to wear-off and the fact that college can be, at times, a lot of hard work, settles in?

Then the process of re-adjustment begins. Freshmen worries and concerns tend to be swept away in the push of college and frosh are expected to continue and "get through it all." Getting "through it," however, can be tough, but can be done. Gradually the first papers and tests are completed, the vacations (October break, Thanksgiving break, Christmas) come, and a freshmen begins to choose his friends and activities and carve his own life instead of allowing college life to carve him into an uncomfortable shape.

College life isn't so overwhelming. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores still exist at both St. Mary's and Notre Dame as proof that freshmen year, as difficult as it may seem at times, can be survived. The frustrations and fun somehow balance themselves out and time flows on. Freshmen become more assured, assertive and confident that they can "cut it." "This year I feel so together about things," one St. Mary's sophomore remarked. "I know that things are going to work out somehow."

Believe it or not, some upperclassmen would actually enjoy being a freshman again.

Observer notes

Three appointments were announced last night by Editor-in-Chief John McGrath. Kelli Flint, a junior from Chicago, IL, has been appointed News Editor. Michael Monk, a junior from Denville, NJ, has been appointed production manager. Anthony Walton, a senior from Batavia, IL, has been appointed Features Editor.

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Monday, August 31

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Friends of the groom sing for the bride at Saturday night's Polish wedding. [Photo by Carrie Koplín]

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the muscles. Aerobic exercises use energy with oxygen and stem from long distance running. Anaerobic exercises need energy without oxygen. These are short sprints which force a runner into oxygen debt and enhance his anaerobic capa-

cities.

Is a weight program beneficial to runners?

A weight program is O.K. for cross-country and 10-K runners. For the marathoner, though, I find there is little need for upper body strength, except for the sub-five-minute pacers.

What might be a good

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training program for a beginning runner?

Again, I think there are plenty of good textbooks for those who want to begin a training program. It's up to the individual as to which program he prefers.

Is running explosion continuing?

I don't think this running boom will continue indefinitely. Especially in the future with the neighborhood joggers. Of course, there will always be a core of running enthusiasts, but I don't think the vast growth in the popularity of the sport will continue.

Do women experience any special risks by running?

Women runners don't experience any more risks than men. Women can no more be made sterile by running than men can. I see no problem with women runners.

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semblyman Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, former speaker of the state Assembly and Brown's 1976 presidential campaign chairman.

McCarthy has since become one of Brown's most vocal Democratic critics, especially after Brown endorsed a series of conservative economic proposals, among them the tax-cutting Proposition 13.

In addition to Hayakawa, who at 75 is seeking re-election despite party urging to step aside, the GOP race is full of

...Brown

political celebrities.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. leads polls for the GOP nomination, followed by Hayakawa, Rep. Pete McCloskey, who in 1972 challenged President Richard Nixon as an anti-war candidate for president, and Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter.

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monday night film series

An eclectic series of films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 140 (Basics of Film Studies) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre. The series is historically and nationally varied, not only to suit the purpose of the class, but also to provide local viewers with the opportunity to see films not otherwise available here.

All showings in the Annenberg Auditorium, the Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame campus at 7:30 P.M.

Individual Admissions \$1.00

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Monday, August 31

Day for Night Directed by Francois Truffaut, 1972 (116 min.)

Truffaut's love song to the cinema. A funny, witty, warm, complex film about... well, about the making of a film. With Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Pierre Leaud, Valentina Cortese.

Monday, September 7

Citizen Kane Directed by Orson Welles, 1941 (119 min.)

Little can be added to the thousands of words already spent on this genuine classic of film art. With Welles, Joseph Cotten, and all the talent of the Mercury Players. Greg Toland significantly extended the range of cinematic language in this film.

Monday, September 14

'Z' Directed by Costa-Gravas, 1968 (127 min.)

The political thriller—a new genre—burst upon the scene with this taut, exciting, committed film. With Yves Montand, Irene Pappas, Charles Denner

Monday, September 21

Monsieur Verdoux Directed by Charles Chaplin, 1947 (123 min.)

War, violence, crime, morality: are these really subjects for a comedy? They are, when the form is in the hands of a genius like Chaplin. Particularly relevant now when we seem immersed in one or all of the above.

Monday, September 28

It Happened One Night Directed by Frank Capra, 1934 (105 min.)

With Clark Gable as a wisecracking newspaper reporter and Claudette Colbert as a spoiled heiress who meet on a Greyhound bus. This film was responsible for the virtual demise of the American men's underwear industry (upper torso division) when Clark Gable removed his shirt to reveal all.

Monday, October 5

Padre Padrone Directed by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, 1977 (114 min.)

A recurrent prizewinner (Cannes Film Festival, etc.), this rich and complex film demonstrates the continuing vitality of the Italian cinema. This beautiful film explores human relationships with a density worthy of a great novel.

Monday, October 12

Viridiana Directed by Luis Bunuel, 1961 (90 min.) The great Surrealist master is at it again, this time staging a version of the Last Supper to end all versions. Full of verve, wit, and insight.

Monday, October 26

Who'll Stop the Rain? Directed by Carel Reisz, 1978 (125 min.)

Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, and Michael Moriarty star in this fine adaptation of Robert Stone's National Book Award-winning novel *Dog Soldiers*. This film should be part of any definitive artistic statement about the 60's in America.

Monday, November 2

The White Sheik Directed by Federico Fellini, 1952 (86 min.)

This early Fellini already develops most of the themes which he would later expand. His acid sense of fun, insight, and charm are completely winning.

Monday, November 9

Invasion of the Body Snatchers Directed by Philip Kaufman, 1978 (114 min.)

This recent remake of the science fiction classic is being scheduled during the same week as the original (which will screen on Thurs. Nov. 5). Which is the better? The making of the comparison may prove more worthwhile than trying to decide.

Monday, November 16

Weekend Directed by Jean Luc Goddard, 1968 (105 min.)

Goddard delivers one of the great statements about the consumer society in general, and the automotive dream in particular. An impressive example of the work of a major screen dialectician.

Monday, November 23

Cries and Whispers Directed by Ingmar Bergman, 1972 (106 min.)

Very few works in the cinema carry this intensity, honesty and seriousness of purpose. An invaluable source for the study of formal and informal cinematic elements, and, at the same time, an example of the formidable Swedish director working at the top of his bent. A majestic example of the art of the cinema.

Monday, November 30

Lois Montez Directed by Max Ophus, 1955 (110 min.)

Ophus used cinematic technique at the farthest reaches of its possibilities, both technically and artistically. Here, in the story of the celebrated courtesan, he seems to even outreach himself.

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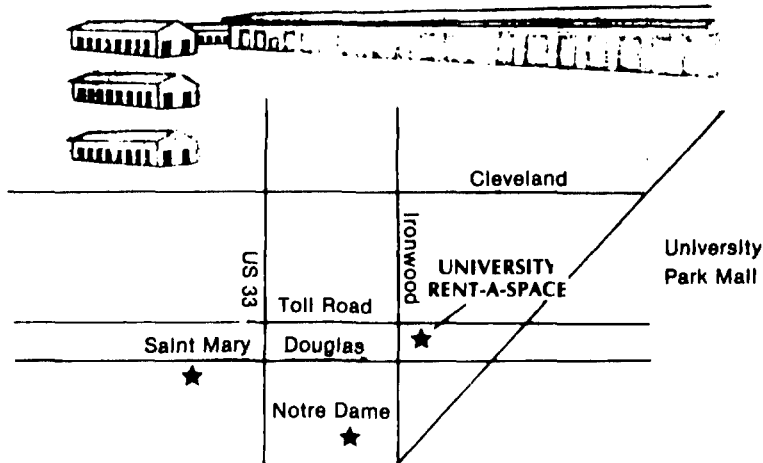
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Student Players

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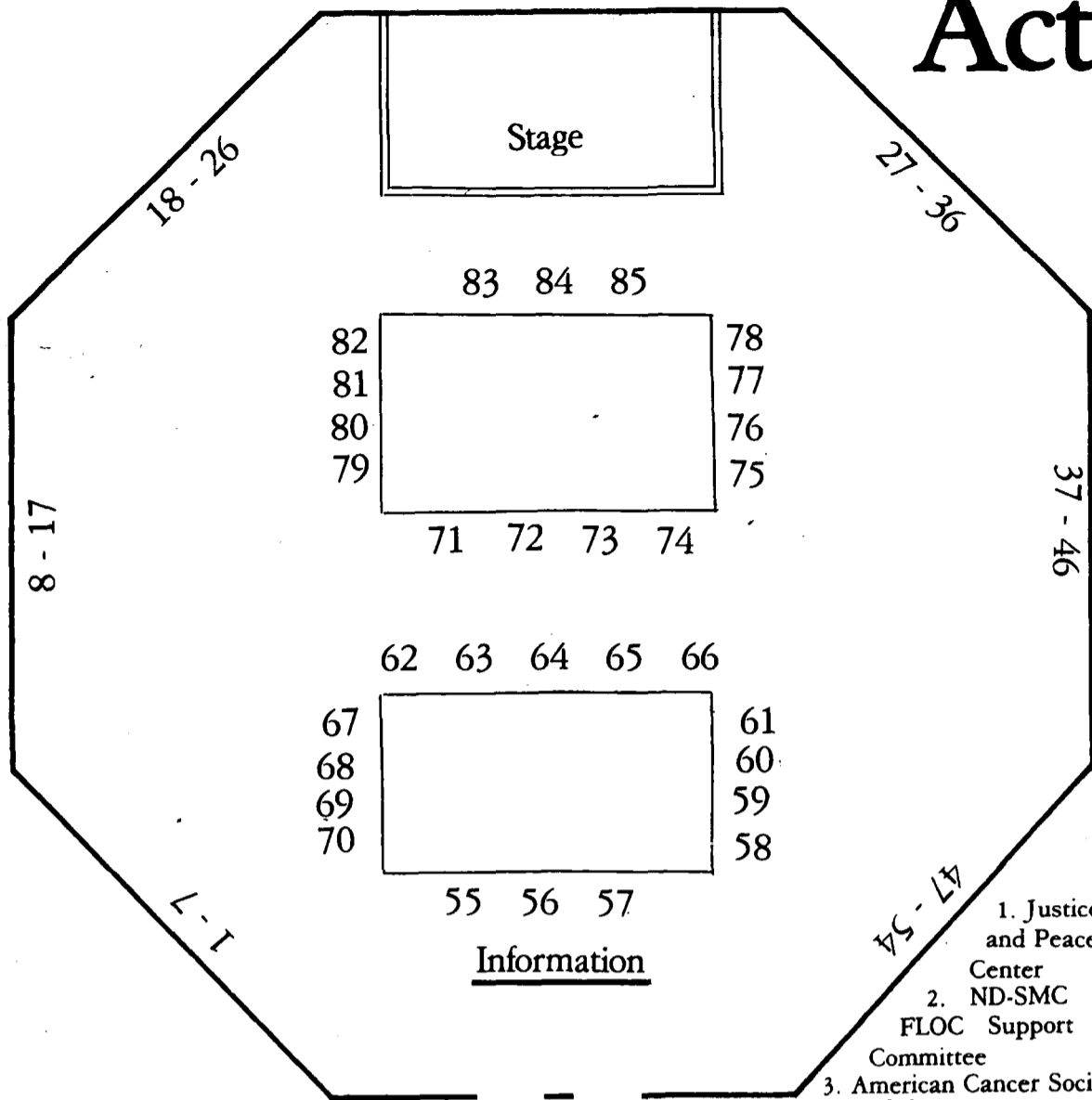
Auditions will be held in Chautauqua
(LaFortune Ballroom 2nd Floor)

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Also: a production meeting for all interested will be held at 6:30 in Chautauqua on Sun. Sept. 6

Activities Night



Stepan Center Map

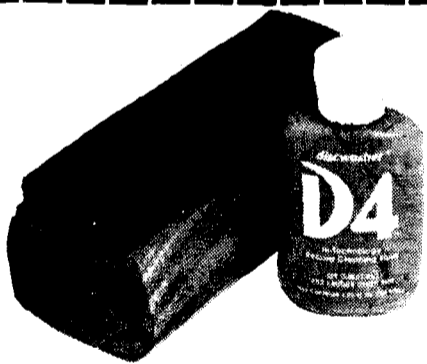
Each group named has a table at Activities Night. Each group is asked to begin setting up at 5:30 this afternoon at Stepan Center. Please do not leave any booth unmanned during the course of the evening.

In order to find each organization, everyone is asked to bring this diagram along to Stepan Center tonight. Everyone is urged to attend Activities Night, which will run from 7 to 10 p.m..

Activities Night in Stepan Center is sponsored by the freshman orientation committee

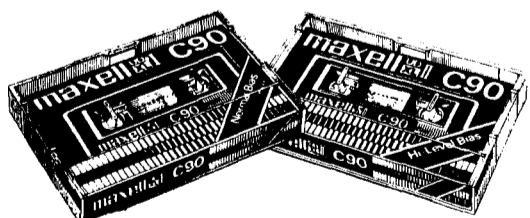
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15. Nyloncraft Learning Center
16. South Bend Juvenile Corrections Project.
17. Hospice of St. Joseph County
18. Children's Dispensary
19. Latin American Programs (CEL)
20. Morningside Nursing Home
21. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County
22. Northern Indiana State Hospital
23. Council for the Retarded (Logan Center)
24. Council for the Retarded
25. Elkhart County Probation Department
26. Joint Engineering Council
27. Knights of Columbus
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29. ND-SMC Right to Life
30. Urban Plunge
31. ND-SMC Gospel Ensemble
32. Spiritual Rock
33. Young Life
34. Campus Crusade for Christ
35. Pax Christi
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37. Martial Art Organization
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39. ND Judo Club
40. Jugglers Club
41. SSAB
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47. ND-SMC Bicycle Club
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49. Pep Rally Committee
50. Sailing Club
51. ND Waterpolo Club
52. ND Boxing Club
53. Student Manager's Organization
54. Women's Sports
55. Student Union
56. Student Government
57. The Observer
58. The Nazz
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SU schedules upcoming events

By **PAUL MC GINN**
News Staff

Student Union is sponsoring a variety of events this semester, including homecoming, concerts, plays, trips and lectures.

A tentative Oct. 9 appearance by the Beach Boys highlights activities surrounding the homecoming game against Florida State. In lieu of a dance, Student Union President Bill Lawler says he hopes to schedule a Suitcase Party, with all attending having a chance at a

grand-prize, one-week trip to the Bahamas.

The group Foreigner is tentatively scheduled for a Nov. 7 appearance in the ACC.

The annual Country-Rock Jam comes to life Nov. 20 and features the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

With plans to hold at least two concerts per month in Chataqua, the Lafortune coffee-house, Student Union plans a Sept. 18 show with Bermuda Triangle, and an Oct. 30 performance featuring Cliff Gracey.

A late-October, early-Novem-

ber rendition of *The Odd Couple*, a student Players' production, heads the Cultural Arts Commission activities.

Along with the usual ski trips, the Services Committee is planning a trip to the Penn. State game.

George McGovern heads a lecture symposium which includes author Katherine Brady of *Father's Day*, activist Ralph Nader, actor Williams Widom in a portrayal of James Thurber and Abraham Huriutz, Israeli Minister of Information.

Eight movies are also scheduled, including *Ordinary People* on Sept. 25-26, *The Graduate* on Oct. 28-29, and the Clint Eastwood Film Festival on Nov. 17-21.

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Football ticket distribution

Football ticket distribution begins this week. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased season football tickets during the summer should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The following dates have been designated for picking up student football tickets: seniors -- tomorrow. Juniors and all undergraduate students in their ninth semester or higher -- Wednesday. Sophomores/graduate/law students -- Thursday. Freshmen -- Friday. The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. including the noon hour. The Gate 3 doors of the ACC will be open at 7:30 a.m. The football ticket committee reminds students that the seats in the student section have NOT been preassigned by the Ticket Office. Therefore, if a student wishes to sit with a specific classmate, he or she must present an ID with that classmate for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four IDs. Band members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures. Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up their tickets, they must present evidence of their marital status. Any student who has not filled out a 1981 student football ticket application may do so by 5 p.m. today, at the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC. Since the June 21 deadline has passed, ticket availability will be on a conditional basis. -- *The Observer*

Meeting today for water polo

THE Notre Dame water polo club will start practice for the fall season this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool. Newcomers are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Pat McDivitt at 3815. -- *The Observer*.

Fencers to meet today

The Notre Dame fencing team will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 411 of the Administration Building. All member of last year's varsity team should attend. Freshmen and others interested in fencing are asked to sign up at tonight's Activities Night in the Stepan Center. For more information call Rich at 8981. -- *The Observer*

Lacrosse meeting set

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should attend this meeting. If you are interested by cannot attend, call coach O'Leary at 4563. -- *The Observer*.

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freshman year in 1979. Others working as punt returners are Stacey Toran, freshman Joe Howard, and... Tony Hunter? The coaches weren't kidding when they said they want Hunter around the football as much as possible; he's also working with the kickoff return people. Isn't that risking Hunter to injury? And why should Hunter be back there when one has other solid people such as juniors Chris Stone (who returned the opening kickoff in the spring Blue-Gold game 97 yards for a touchdown) and Duerson in addition to sophomore Greg Bell and Howard?

"Michigan uses Anthony Carter," shrugs Boulac. "Southern Cal used Anthony Davis because of Tony's ability. Coach Faust decided to take a look at him back there and see what he can do."

O-C gridders plan meeting in LaFortune

The off-campus interhall football team will hold an organizational meeting in the LaFortune ballroom tomorrow at 7 p.m. If you have any questions, call Matt Huffman at 232-0921.

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Off-Campus Happy Hour Monday night at Irish Country, 9-12 p.m.

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especially outstanding.

Kiel, who averaged 40.1 yards on 66 punts last year returns with solid back8up help from senior walk-on Brian Whelan.

"Blair is an excellent punter with good hang-time," comments Boulca. "He'd be tough to beat out on any campus, and being a quarterback he's a multi-threat back there. Brian's been punting well, too, and with more consistency than he did in the spring."

Back of course for kicking field goals and extra points is the left leg of Harry O. who converted 18-of-23 field goals last year, and who was named by nationally know magazines *Street & Smith's* and *Athlon's* as the 1981 pre-season all-America kicker. Right now, however, Oliver is recovering from a leg injury he sustained over the summer which he says should be completely healed by early this week.

Ironically, the aspect of Oliver's game that needed the most work over the summer was the "chip shot" kicks. He missed four of his 23 attempted extra points, and three of his field goal misses were from 26, 20 and 19 yards.

"It was the same old thing on the extra points," he laments. "I wanted to see the ball go through th uprights and I pulled my head up too soon. On longer field goals, I would have time to watch the vall after I kicked it. I worked real hard on concentrating on extra points this year because it's the little things like

that that can become important in a game.

"I've also worked hard on increasing height on my kicks since I had three blocked last year (two inside 26 yards)."

"Going into last year, people didn't know what to expect from me. This year they do, and I just want to do the vest I can do to live up to their expectations."

Junior walk-on Mike Johnston will press hard for Oliver's position. Johnston had an impressive enough spring in 1980 to return as the number-one kicker last fall, but lost that spot when Oliver obviously improved over the summer.

"Mike has come back this fall, with a much stronger leg than he's ever had, and he's kicking with more consistency," says Boulca.

"I would not be afraid to use Mike at all if the situation called for it." (Which is exactly what Gerry Faust said after Johnston kicked a 47-yard field goal in Saturday's scrimmage.)

One great advantage for the kickers is the return of holder Dave Condeni and backup Tim Koegel who held for Oliver in the first two games last year before being injured.

"They're both really something," praises Oliver. "They have great hands, get the ball down fast, and of all the time I kicked last year, I can't remember once when the strings of the ball were facing me."

Snapping the ball for the kickers and punters will be a battle between senior Ron Mishler and freshman Kevin Kelly (son of linebacker coach

George Kelly).

Kicking off will be a battle between Johnston and safety Steve Cichy.

Boulca describes Dave Dueron and John Krimm "solid" as punt return specialists after working together for the most part last year. Dueron has paced the squad in punt returns the past two seasons including a 17.4-yard return average his

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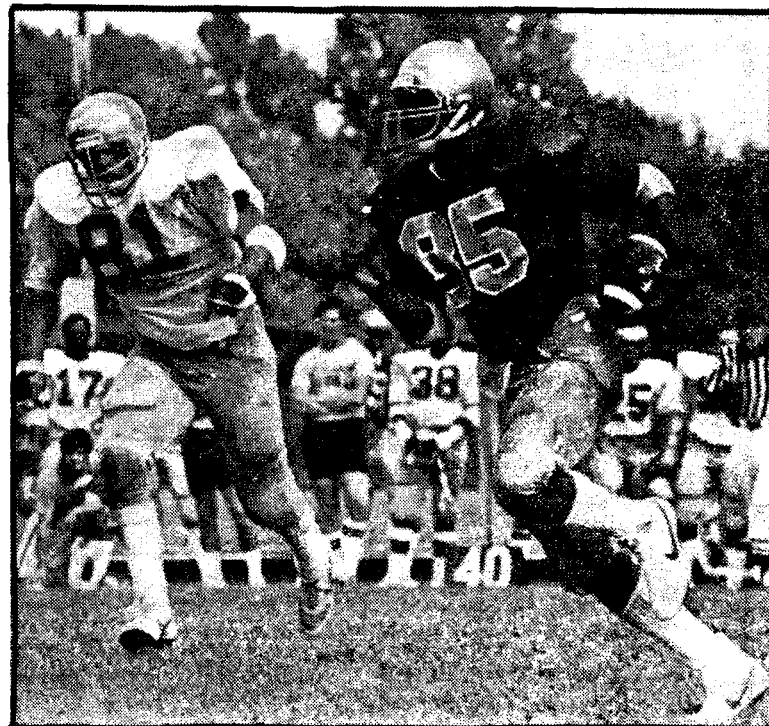
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Oliver, opened a few eyes with his 47-yard field goal.

The freshmen got a chance to strut their stuff, too, as quarterback Ken Karcher directed a touchdown drive on a pass to Mike Richerson, with Chris Smith taking it over from the one.

"We got out of the scrimmage what we wanted to," said Faust. "Everyone played. We got every one of the players in, and that was important."

IRISH ITEMS -- The casualty list from Saturday's session is small... most of the injured will miss only a day or two... Junior linebacker Mark Zavagnin (sprained ankle) and senior cornerback Mike Masini (bruised ankle) should return within a few days, but senior wingback Tim Tripp may be out longer with a badly twisted right knee, now in a cast.



Wingback Tony Hunter, who played for Coach Gerry Faust at Moeller High School, races around left end with one of his six carries. Freshman defensive lineman Jay Underwood is in pursuit. [Photo by Carrie Koplín]

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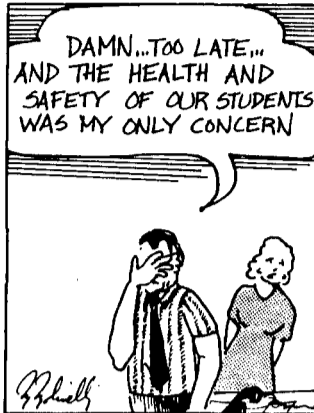
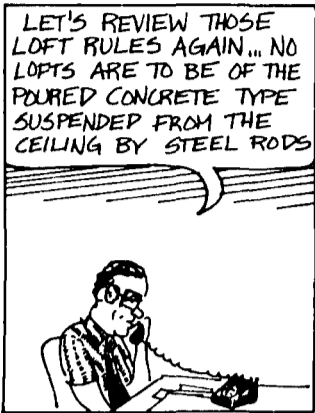
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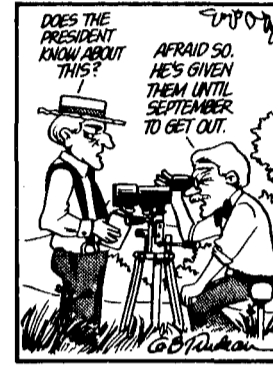
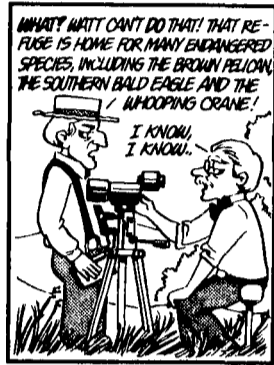
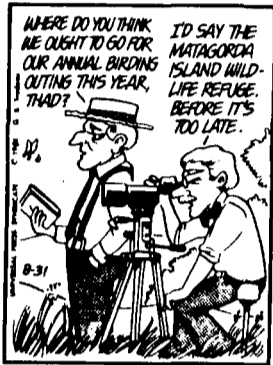


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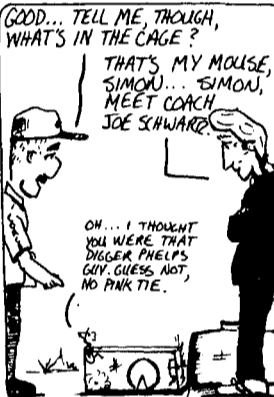
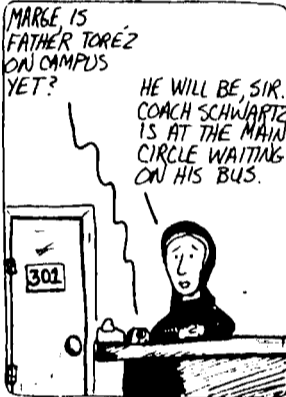
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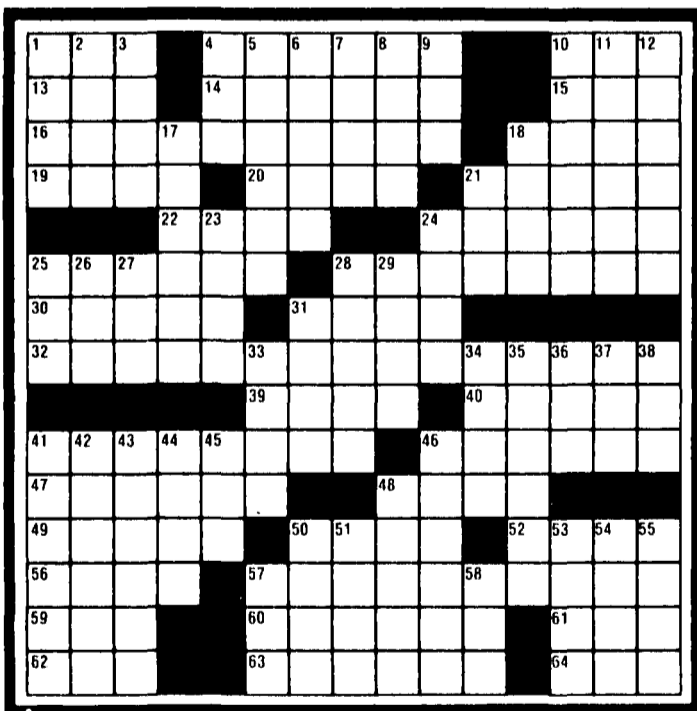
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A polar bear at the London Zoo yearns for the tundra as he swelters in the summer heat. Temperatures in the mid-eighties last week left him in a grizzly mood. [AP]



The Daily Crossword



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- 1 Turf
 - 4 Monastery superiors
 - 10 300
 - 13 Hubbub
 - 14 Schoolboy cap
 - 15 Have being
 - 16 Guiding principle
 - 18 intent
 - 19 Zone
 - 20 Establishment: abbr.
 - 21 Busts
 - 22 Statements: abbr.
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 - 25 Spanish quarter
 - 28 Christian or Knebel
 - 30 So long, Juan
 - 31 Margarine
 - 32 Flying colors
 - 39 Plate
 - 40 Shoals
 - 41 Railway car
 - 46 Certain sculptures
 - 47 Standards
 - 48 Hookah
 - 49 Group of notes
 - 50 Open pie
 - 52 Treasure
 - 56 NY congressman
 - 57 Intellect
 - 59 Before
 - 60 Show
 - 61 Period
 - 62 Itch
 - 63 Tristram's creator
 - 64 Hoi polloi
- DOWN**
- 1 Heroic narrative
 - 2 Bouquet
 - 3 Distribute
 - 4 Vigoda
 - 5 Juarez or Mussolini
 - 6 Cowsheds
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 - 8 Canopy for a wagon
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 - 12 Certain burner
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 - 18 Greensward in Paris
 - 21 Well-worn way
 - 23 Nonsense!
 - 24 Laborer
 - 25 Etop
 - 26 Fruit drink
 - 27 Free
 - 28 "The Way of All —"
 - 29 Jacob's wife
 - 31 Auricular
 - 33 Lupino and namesakes
 - 34 Let fall
 - 35 Deprived
 - 36 Bandleader Brown
 - 37 Close encounter craft
 - 38 Curve
 - 41 Shirt front
 - 42 Stick
 - 43 Navy petty officers
 - 44 Crab
 - 45 Hoary
 - 46 Oz person
 - 48 One who spends
 - 50 Stew
 - 51 Wash
 - 53 Article
 - 54 Peter at the piano
 - 55 Dull
 - 57 Dozens of dozens: abbr.
 - 58 Beverage

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OBSERVER SPORTS STAFF

meeting (for those who missed last Tuesday's only) tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Observer office.

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First scrimmage

Quarterbacks on display

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

There's a lot of work to be done between now and Sept. 12, but Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust made headway on his biggest chore: finding a quarterback to start the home opener now less than two weeks away.

The Irish held their first full-scale scrimmage of the fall Saturday on Cartier Field and Faust made sure he got a good look at what his four signal callers -- Blair Kiel, Tim Koegel, Scott Grooms and Ken Karcher could do.

"We went on the basis of having to find someone to run the first team in practice this week," he explained, "so today we did a lot of things for the quarterbacks."

Faust isn't saying who'll get the nod just yet. "The coaches and I will have to sit down and look at the films to make certain. I have a good idea, though."

All four shuffled in and out of the lineup with the first, second and third units, but it was Koegel who drove the new Irish offense full throttle.

The fifth-year senior wasted no time during his stint with the number one team, directing a 12-play scoring drive in which he was four-of-six passing for 83 yards.

"I was pleased with all the quarterbacks, but Koegel did a good job of leading them down the field on that series," noted Faust.

Wingback Tony Hunter crossed the goalline on a seven-yard run around left end. The drive was highlighted by some fine running from tailback Greg Bell (filling in for an injured Phil Carter), and a 20-yard connection from Koegel to Hunter. The two

teamed up earlier in that series on a 35-yard strike that Hunter couldn't hold onto, but safety Steve Cichy was called for interference on the play.

"This was the first time I've played wingback in a game-like situation," related Hunter, who missed all of spring practice nursing an ankle injury. "AND I felt the new offense ran really well." Constantly in motion, the 6-5, 220-pound junior did it all Saturday -- running (six carries for 31 yards), receiving and blocking. "I loved being so involved," he admitted.

The timing between Hunter and Koegel, former teammates at Moeller, has come along nicely. "We worked together all summer, so we know one another's moves better than ever. That's primarily what the passing game is all about," added Hunter, who also snared a pass from holder Dave Condenti, another Moeller alum, for a two-point conversion.

Koegel engineered the second of the afternoon's four scores the very next series, finding split end Mike Boushka in the end zone on a five-yard toss. The senior receiver is picking up on last year's sensational spring performance, as he danced the sidelines and made diving stretches to earn his statistics -- four receptions (including a 42-yarder) for 87 yards.

Koegel had some trouble going up against the first defense, and ended the day 5-for-13 for 91 yards. The front four gave Kiel (two-of-eight for 16 yards) all he could handle early in the scrimmage, but the sophomore settled down and set up a score on passes to Boushka and walk-on Greg Williamson, the latter hanging on to the ball while sandwiched

between a pair of defenders.

"We've got to work on some depth at the wingback position, but Greg Williamson really impressed me," Faust noted.

Depth is certainly no problem in the backfield. "We're at least three deep at tailback," said Faust. Bell finished with 55 yards on 12 carries, and John Mosley added 27 on seven attempts. But senior Bernie Adell made some nice cuts and fought his way for 59 yards in 13 tries (scoring from the two) to lead all rushers.

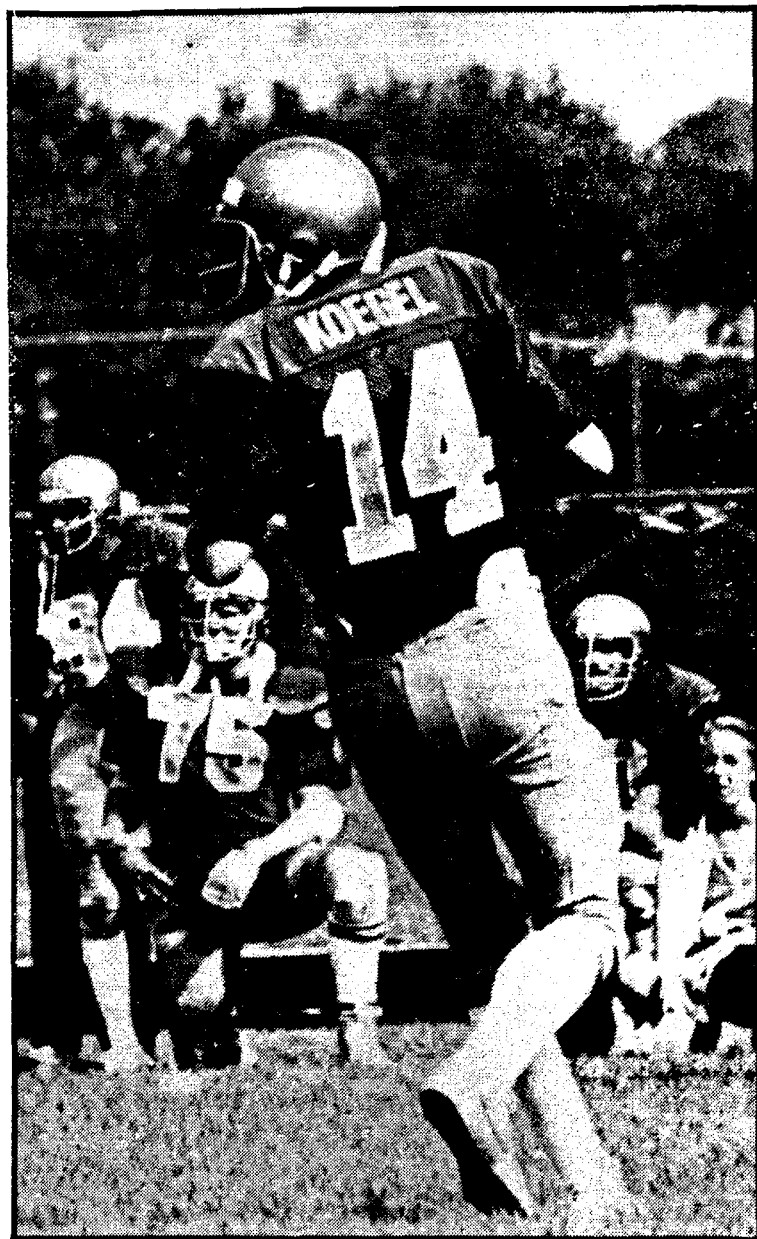
The fullback slot isn't worrying Faust, either. "We're very deep at that position, also," he continued. "We've got three (John Sweeney, Larry Moriarty and Mark Brooks) who can play." Moriarty may have the edge based on Saturday's efforts. He bulldozed his way to 37 yards on nine carries.

The defense continued to perform well. Faust was particularly impressed with linebacker Bob Crable's play, though the senior co-captain wasn't as pleased.

"On the whole, the scrimmage went well, but there's a lot of room for improvement," Crable explained. "The pass rush was there, but it wasn't tremendous, and there were a lot of missed tackles. I know I made a lot of mistakes I shouldn't have.

Kicker Mike Johnston, substituting for an injured Harry

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As his teammates look on, Tim Koegel prepares to throw one of his 13 passes in Saturday's scrimmage. Koegel is one of four players vying for the starting nod in the LSU opener. [Photo by Carrie Koplitz]

Game winners

Specialists play important role

By LOUIS SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

An exciting new diversified offense.

A depth-laden talented defense.

A lovable coach with a 27-hour workday (says *Sports Illustrated*).

What more can a team ask? Well, to win a national championship, a team need an extra "special" effort.

"Football is composed of three units," says Assistant Head Coach Brian Boulac, who triples as coordinator of recruiting, assistant for the defensive line and special teams coach. "There's your offense, defense and special teams. If two teams are evenly matched, or if a team gets close in a game, the specialty teams will be very instrumental in determining the outcome of the game."

Playing six bowl teams from 1980, a seventh that would have been had it not been for Pac 10 probation, USC, and opening against a potentially dangerous LSU squad (a top-20 team in many publications), the 1981 Fighting Irish certainly won't be carrying picnic baskets when they enter through stadium tunnels this season. It is in these tight matchups where the specialty teams may very well make the difference between a win and a loss.

To many Notre Dame fans, the specialty teams for the Irish consist of two words: Harry Oliver. Granted, field goals by Oliver last year prevented poss-

ible losses to four teams (Michigan, Michigan State, Miami and Georgia Tech), but it is often overlooked that when one -- or even both -- units start to sputter, it many times is up to the specialty teams to light the fire under the team and break the game open in just a short span of time. Witness three consecutive games from last year:

Notre Dame-Miami. The scoreboard reads 0-0 with 1:37 left before halftime against the unbeaten and national-ranked Hurricanes. Quickly, a 21-yard punt return by Dave Duerson leads to a short 29-yard touchdown drive. On the ensuing kickoff, the Notre Dame coverage team swarms on Miami's return-man leading to a fumble recovered by Rick Naylor. Result: A more comfortable 10-0 halftime lead, and a lot of wind knocked from the Hurricanes.

Notre Dame-Army. Notre Dame fans and bookmakers are slightly put off by a lackadaisical 10-0 lead the Irish have with only 35 seconds left before intermission. Suddenly, John Krimm breaks through the Army line and rams an attempted punt into the Cadet endzone where Mark Zavagnin pounces on the ball to give the Irish a "that's more like it" 17-0 halftime lead.

Notre Dame-Arizona. Blair Kiel stands back on his own five yard-line to punt against the fired-up Wildcats who cut the Irish lead to 7-3 on their previous possession. The Arizona fans and players smell the

upset brewing as the 'Cats stack the line for a blocked kick or good field position possibility with only 2:08 remaining till the half. But while the Arizona players go this-a-way towards Kiel, Kiel goes that-a-way for an 80-yard touchdown scamper on a play that only he and Dan Devine knew was going to be run. On the ensuing kickoff, Larry Moriarty nails the Arizona 10-yard-line which helps set up an Oliver field goal as time runs out for the half with the Irish up 17-3. Any smell of a Wildcat upset stinks.

"We hit every phase of the specialty teams during two-a-days," says Boulac. "We'll spend a block of time now everyday on a facet-offensive and defensive -- for the teams and then we'll review everything on Thursday."

"It's not a lackluster operation," he continues. "You have to work hard at it and find the right people. A lot of players take pride in playing with the specialty teams since it may be their only opportunity to make key contributions in a game. People like Jon Autry and Rick Naylor who were freshmen last year might not have lettered had they not been on the specialty units."

Overall, Boulac says that he has been pleased with the progress made by the units this year although game conditions is what really will spell out performance. The kicking game, though, may be

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Five returnees join 1981-82 tennis squad

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

The rain-delayed tryout tournament for Notre Dame's women's tennis team came to a close this weekend, and Coach Sharon Petro was able to name her 1981-82 team yesterday afternoon.

Petro's fourth Irish contingent will feature several new faces. Of the ten players on the team, only five return from her 1980-81 squad.

"I was hoping to finish the tryouts earlier, but with the rain, the final cuts couldn't be made until today," she said yesterday.

The tryouts started last Tuesday with a total of 26 new prospects and veterans from last year's squad competing in a double-elimination, round-robin tournament. Petro, returning for her fourth tennis season, started her tryouts with clean slates for everyone so as to give all participants a fair shot at making the team.

Returning veterans who

made the 1981-82 team are seniors Carol Shkis (LaGrange, Ill.), Tina Stephan (Barrington, Ill.), and Peggy Walsh (Midland, Mich.), junior Linda Hoyer (Port Clinton, Ohio), and sophomore Pam Fishette (Liverpool, N.Y.). The five freshmen are: Camile Cooper (Shreveport, La.), Lisa Gleason (Oakbrook, Ill.), Lisa LaFratta (Richmond, Va.), Laura Lee (Agorua, Calif.) and Cathy Schnell (Ballwin, Mo.).

Senior Mary Legeay, *The Observer's* 1980-81 Female Athlete of the Year, will not play this season because of summer surgery on her hand.

The 1980-81 Irish compiled a 20-6 record and qualified for the Division II Nationals held in Detroit last spring. The Irish, with no partial athletic scholarships, which Division II allows, placed 20th in a field of 30 in Detroit.

The Irish now will settle down into a regular practice schedule to get ready for their season opener Sept. 5 at Illinois-Chicago Circle.