$29,840 allocated

ND activities receive monies

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN

The ND Activity Fee Subcommittee allocated $29,840 worth of funds to various on campus clubs and organizations last Thursday night.

The funds, which come in part from the 325 student activity fee which is included in the bill all students receive at the beginning of the year, represent only a portion of the total incoming.

The subcommittee has resources totaling $15,000 but decided not to appropriate all of it, holding some in reserve as a contingency fund, James McDonnell, director of Student Activities and subcommittee chairman, said. If a group is dissatisfied with the amount of money they received, they can always appeal to the subcommittee.

To avoid objections, the subcommittee broke down the requests it received into six categories: volunteer service organizations, ethnic organizations, academic departmental, various clubs, athletic and recreational and special projects, McDonnell explained.

Other than the volunteer service organization as the group receiving the highest amount of money, McDonnell said, the subcommittee (b)ecause they have much time to do with the money, so they should be funded as fully as possible.

The only volunteer service organization to not receive the full amount requested was the World Hunger Coalition. The subcommittee decided to wait for more detailed information on a project the Coalition was undertaking before making final decisions.

Under the Academic and Departmental category, only the honor societies and ROTC groups did not receive funds. The honor societies, however, are involved in activities external to the university and so are open to a limited number of students, said McDonnell, and the ROTC groups did not receive funds because most of the students involved are on scholarship. Also, he said, the ROTC groups have adequate funds available from other sources.

“Clashes everywhere”

More die in war-torn Iran

By BERT L. LEIBMAN (AP) – Guerrillas firing gun trucks and mortars propelled grenades banned official forces in Iraq's capital yesterday in street clashes that left several people dead and dozens wounded, according to reports from Tehran.

“There are clashes absolutely everywhere in central Baghdad,” a radio announcer said by telephone in the (Associated Press) this morning. “There is no place left where there is no war. It is everywhere."

The source said anti-government fighters were “very well organized. They have formed themselves in communities and neighborhoods, and are lining up with machine guns and anti-tank rockets” described as showing the increasing sophistication of the attackers.

Tehran Radio said several police stations, including policemen, evolutionary guards and innocent people were killed in the clashes, but did not say how many died.

The official radio also announced 99 new executions yesterday and claimed that Iran has “bigger victory” in its year long war with Iraq, recapturing the oil refining city of Ahvaz and inflicting 600 enemy casualties. There was no immediate comment from Iraq.

The fighting in Tehran was said to be the worst in several months of regular clashes between the Iranian government and federal forces. The government also said in a broadcast that some 20 buildings were set afire and “the Mujahedeen opened fire on innocent people in various places, wounding 40 persons.”

Residents told the AP by telephone that the fighting broke out about 9 a.m. near Tehran University and quickly spread downtown. They said battles were planned, “the fire fighters give students a chance to be fire fighters and associate the noise with the idea that something is wrong.”

Mary Theis, college relations, and Judy Thorp, special education supervisor, were among those giving the fire drills to make sure that the alarms can wake students out of a sound sleep.

“College to Career Days” promote various lifestyles

By JANE DEROSSE

ND students were able to learn about various careers and lifestyle opportunities last week.

“College to Career Days,” a program geared to highlight various career and lifestyle possibilities, opened last week with Juliette Noone Lester’s keynote speech, “Planning for Careers and Lifestyles After A Liberal Arts Education.”

The program, which is sponsored by the ND Student Government and Counseling and Career Development Center, features discussions and speakers throughout the week.

Lester last night gave pertinent tips on successfully combining a certain career with a certain lifestyle. She emphasized the importance of obtaining all the possible information about a chosen career before entering into it.

She advised that college women should choose their courses wisely, so as to be as fully prepared as possible for whatever career opportunities arise. This involves studying subjects that could possibly complement a future occupation as well as their desired core courses.

The schedule for the rest of the week is:

Monday: 2:20 p.m., Carol Ecker, veterinarian; 4:30 p.m., Mary Byrd, director of religious education; 6 p.m., Mary Theis, college counselor; 7 p.m., Judy Thorp, special education supervisor.

Tuesday: 2:20 p.m., Mary Sonnendal, 6 p.m., Maggie Walters, public relations, and 7 p.m., the film. What you are to do your own, own, in Little Theatre.

Student awareness

Fire hazards come under fire

By COLETTE STAUBIN

It’s 60 in the morning.

You are rudely awakened by the blare of the fire alarm. Angry? Perplexed? You think fire prevention is a waste of time? Think again.

Fire drills are extremely important for students, states Jack Bland, Director of Fire Safety for the Notre Dame Fire Department. Bland explained plans, “the fire drills give students a chance to see the fire alarm ring and associate the noise with the idea that something is wrong.”

Mary Theis, college relations, and Judy Thorp, special education supervisor were among those giving the fire drills to make sure that the alarms can wake students out of a sound sleep.

Fire drills are not the only form of fire prevention practiced at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Notre Dame has spent a lot of money on fire safety equipment, Bland states, including sprinkler systems, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, all installed in residence halls.

A new fire truck was also purchased for the Notre Dame fire department.

In order to inform students on fire safety on both campuses, authorities have shown fire prevention movies and distributed pamphlets on fire prevention. Fire prevention techniques at Saint Mary’s include Fire Safety Week, which was held Sept. 3-11. During that week, a film titled, “Fire Safety in Residence Halls was shown, and afterwards fire exit routes were pinpointed and students were given pamphlets on fire safety.

Mrs. Juliette Noone Lester opened the ‘College to Career Days’ week at Saint Mary’s last night (photo by Cheryl Erfelt)

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Focus

Fire hazards continue to exist at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, despite their efficient prevention systems. Bland emphasizes that a “Major case for concern” at Notre Dame is the amount of building materials that accumulate in the halls when students are constructing things for their rooms.

Another problem which adds to the risk of fire is storage of items such as furniture and cardboard boxes. These items get crowded into areas which then become inaccessible to electricity and other maintenance people, Bland explains. These problems, however, are easily taken care of through the help of the hall recruiters and the students.

Bland states that most residence hall fires are caused by carelessness, or students who are not paying attention to details.” He explains that...
A step toward tomorrow

Many college students feel apprehensive about their future, wondering how they will define themselves within this world of responsibilities and opportunities await them in various career fields. This week, however, is a chance to resolve some of these issues.

The Saint Mary's Student Government and SMC's Counseling and Career Development Centers are sponsoring "College to Career Days," a lecture series which began last night and continues throughout the Thursday. The series, open to all Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Saint Joseph's College students, features women from a variety of careers who will share their experiences and career fields with interested students. Each of the 15 individual speakers (all in Stangleton LeMann Hall), along with the member of Thursday's panel discussion "The Roles of Women Today," represents a different profession, ranging from government to public relations to volunteer work to television news to law.

Emmie Lopez, SMC student body vice-president for academic affairs and coordinator of the event, explained that SMC student government has sponsored "College to Career Days" for the last three years. The speakers, many of the same SMC graduates, were selected last May from SMC Alumnae Office to find a cross-section of occupations.

Lopez will "present a little of themselves and what they're doing," during their 15 minute slot, then answer questions from the audience. The event is scheduled either in the afternoon or evening and will benefit freshmen and sophomores as much as justices and seniors, according to Ms. Lopez.

But whether juniors or seniors or freshmen or sophomores have taken much time to enjoy the event "College to Career Days" speakers.</p>

One giant step toward your future...

many of the speakers will be interesting to students, who have heard that the degree (the same degree the speaker graduated from college with), they can see the range of what can be done. A lot of students don't realize what their future possibilities are," one of the speakers said. "I was interested in being able to find someone who might help you realize what you can be.

Applications now available for committee chairman for SENIOR FORMAL

all this week in ND and SMC Student Activities Office. Due on Friday, Oct. 2

Also apply now for a Committee worker: Job description on application.
Mardi Gras to continue despite gambling ban

By MARC RAMIREZ

The Notre Dame Mardi Gras will kick off on schedule next year, although there have been some drastic changes, said James McDonnell, director of Student Activities. Several things have been discuss- ed and the format will be altered drastically," McDonnell said. The whole purpose is to benefit charity.

The Mardi Gras, now in its 23rd year, has been tentatively slated for February. It was conceived as a way for students to have fun and at the same time help those who are less fortunate.

Each hall will sign up to run a booth at steper center, with a game like blackjack or roulette. What Mardi Gras has become was eight nights of gambling," McDonnell explained.

So when the diecast numbered gambling type functions in South Head and H. Wayne student institutions last year, problems arose. Hundreds of people and students petitioned the decision. McDonnell said, but had no effect. He added that Notre Dame was allowed to hold Mardi Gras last year only because of the expenses already incurred.

Most advertising, however, hurt the Mardi Gras. The actual proceeds from this event were one of the lowest totals ever.

Now, McDonnell said, the Office of Student Activities is looking at new ways to keep the Mardi Gras alive and achieve the goals of helping charity and providing an opportu- nity for students to have fun.

McDonnell said there appears that the students are willing to keep the event alive and many organizations such as the Arnold Air Society and Alpha Phi Omicron are very willing to help.

One of the problems in the past was that the process of booth construction and framing down prohibited the use of stepan center for other purposes for an entire month. McDonnell said he hopes that the time span will be con- siderably shorter.

Some of the changes which will take effect are ancient and desired. There will be no gambling booths, one proposal made by a student from New Orleans is to leave each hall control a share for a Mardi Gras parish. This probably would not be a money maker, but it would be similar to what is done in New Or- leans," said McDonnell. "The difficulties of the floors, however, is that we don't know what the costs will be"

Another proposal is to have a dan- ce at the A.C. for those age 20 and over, including the South Bend community as well as students. This dance would be scheduled amid gam- ing booths, with dances for those un- der 20 at places such as Lafourche Student Center or the dining halls, so that everyone could be involved. McDonnell said.

The Office of Student Activities is also planning to find a "top name" performer for a possible benefit con- cert. McDonnell said it at this point no one has been contacted, but McDonnell said he is hoping that someone such as Frankie ‘Frankenstein' or Billy Joel would be willing to help.

Actual organizational plans will have to start soon to allow enough time for the halls to prepare. McDonnell said. "We're really got to get going. Things have to start happening shortly. We'll welcome any new idea."

GLA, Special Olympics and the Logan Center are a few of the charities toward which Mardi Gras proceeds go. If any one has ideas or is willing to help, they are urged to contact the Office of Student Ac- tivities or Student Government.

Self-management

Walesa blasts dissidents, urges unity

Jan Rolewski, member of Solidarity's national presidium who was among three unionists beaten by police in Gdansk last winter, said: "agreeing to a compromise in this situation makes sense. We were trying to change the anger and cancel all action because we were avoiding real self management."

He said it now seemed certain the membership would push for a na- tional referendum on worker self management, concealing it might cause trouble but "now it is a little bit late," to avoid one. "I will not accept," he said.

Convention sources said Walesa may deliver an ultimatum to the delegates accept the compromise of his resignation. Walesa was not immediately available to confirm this specula- tion, however, and he was expected to win an official election to the union's presidency.

Solidarity's national congress reopened Saturday in a militant mood, showing no signs that harsh Polish and Soviet criticism since its first sessions ended Sept. 19 has quelled its ambitions.

In an apparent move to pressure Solidarity and assure the Soviets of its control, the Polish government warned last week of a new crackdown on anti-Communist, blamed par- tially on the union. The angry debate over the worker self-management law is the first serious row to erupt at the congress of the Solidar's bloc's first independent labor federation.

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the fact that the subcommittee is able to fund 74 groups this year in contrast to the 21 groups that were given money two years ago. Another factor pointing to the success of the change, he said, is that two years ago there were 20 appeals to the funding decisions and last year there were "only four or five."

The members of the subcommittee this year are: McDonnell, Student Body President Don Murphy, Student Body Vice President Tara Kenney, Karen Key, Matt Barrett, Sr. Judith Bevenius, and John Eichenlauf.

Groups receiving funds and the amounts received are as follows:

- Alpha Phi Omega — $100
- Amnesty International — $400
- Big Brother Big Sister — $1,000
- Campus Scouts — $200
- C.L.A. — $875
- Council for Fun And Learn — $875
- Council for Retarded — $4,000
- Head Start — $300
- M.E. Ch.A. — $81.200
- ND Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. — $150
- NISH — $5,500
- Regional Juvenile Corrections Project — $775
- St. Mary's — $500
- United Way — $250
- World Hunger Coalition — $610
- B.S.A. C. — $1,000

BCAF — $1,500
- Chinese Club — $200
- International Student Organization — $750
- Accounting Assn. — $200
- A.T. — $1,500
- A.I.C. — $2,500
- Delta Phi Alpha — $275
- Finance Club — $250
- Joint Engineering Council — $500
- Marketing Club — $200
- Math Club — $75
- Microbiology Club — $145
- Pre-Professional Club — $400
- Philosophy Club — $200
- Sociology Club — $200
- Spanish Club — $110
- Society of Women Engineers — $100

- Abington Dance Collective — $150
- Amateur Radio — $100
- FELC Support Committee — $500
- Voice of Faith — $100
- Japan Club — $150
- J.S. Group — $110
- Thomas More Society — $400
- Neighborhood Roots — $250
- Pax Christi — $500
- Psychology Club — $100
- Rome Yearbook — $150
- S.O.R.E. — $200
- Dandie Irish — $125
- Women's Golf Club — $200
- Gymnastics Club — $600
- Judo Club — $25
- Martial Arts Club — $85

Pep Rally Committee — $400
- Rowing Club — $500
- Sailing Club — $500
- S.M.B. — $100
- Ski Team — $800
- Women's Softball Club — $400
- Women's Track & Field Committee — $400
- Men's Volleyball — $300
- Water Polo Club — $300
- Van Lines — $2,500
- Administration (advertising) costs — $250
- Senior Class — $875
- Junior Class — $375
- Sophomore Class — $750
- Freshman Class — $300
- Mark Conventino — $2,000
- Ad:visory Council of Women Students 10th Anniversary Celebration — $1,500

...Fire

careless acts such as using appliances with frayed wires and overloading the circuits of room outlets and home plugs are rare. However, that for the most part students are very serious about fire prevention and they are very good at taking directions and suggestions on fire safety.

Noree Dame Housing Director Fr. Michael Heppen states that almost problems with fire safety at Notre Dame are handled through the hall director. He explains that at the beginning of the year the hall directors are given a list of fire regulations and after that it is "up to them (the hall directors) to follow the regulations.

Saiit Mary's also has its problems with fire safety. Saint Mary's Director of Fiscal Affairs Dick Lindner states that since Saint Mary's has installed sprinkler systems, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers which are all very effective, however, some problems do exist.

One such problem is the theft and abuse of fire extinguishers. Lindner says that he strongly encourages students not to tamper with the fire extinguishers since, he stresses, they are vitally important in a fire.

Another problem is a lack of volume of the fire alarm in LeMans Hall. Students in certain areas of LeMans could not hear the alarm when the drill took place, so the volume is now being upgraded by the Student Fire Protection Association.

Student response to fire prevention has been very positive, both Bland and Nagy agree. Bland says that fire prevention at Notre Dame works well because the students cooperate and the equipment is excellent.

Nagy summed up her feelings by saying that the fire safety program at Saint Mary's is "very well-refined and serves the needs of the community."

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Iranian children join anti-Khomeini forces

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is based on reports from Iranians who recently left Tehran and from others interviewed there by telephone. They include teachers and parental acquaintances of some of the students. In every case these sources requested anonymity to protect themselves and their families.

BILAL E. TEBANON (AP) - Iran's schoolchildren, once swept up in the revolution which overthrew the monarchy, are now appearing in the ranks of leftist-dedicated Mojahedeen Khalq guerrillas and other left-wing opponents of the Islamic regime. Scores have been reported imprisoned, tortured and executed.

Teenagers and young children make up the foremost demonstrations against the clergy's tight grip on daily life. They characterize events denouncing the hundreds of executions of Mojahedeen Khalq guerrillas and other leftist opponents of the theocracy. These sources requested anonymity and joined others interviewed between the terror campaign, that would continue that August, in response to demonstrations. They were told the terror campaign was to protect themselves and their families.

Revolutionary officials, including Tehran Prosecutor General Ahmad Lahijazad, have called for the execution of even a 12-year-old child if that child participates in an armed demonstration. The government itself, in radio broadcasts, exhorts schoolchildren to join demonstrations denouncing the regime's policies and the impact of the Islamic revolution. Scores have been reported imprisoned, tortured and executed.

These sources interviewed here and contacted by telephone in Tehran, say they knew some of the girls and their families.

They said the girls were accused of belonging to the Mojahedeen Khalq and distributing its literature at their school last spring. They were rounded up, taken to Evin Prison, and executed two days later, the sources said.

An Iranian woman reporting a separate case said a 12-year-old girl in the class of a teacher friend was executed for writing "death to Khomeini" on a wall.

As part of the campaign to muzzle dissent in the schools, some high school pupils have been arrested and tortured, sources told the AP.

A half-dozen other Iranians contacted by telephone all reported there were reports circulating in Tehran that up to 70,000 high school students had been barred from school this fall. One source said a low-ranking Education Ministry official had confirmed this.

Education Minister Parvareh, asked about it, said: "Those who are fighters against Islam and the Islamic Republic were not competent and did not register (for classes)."

Iranians are to vote Friday for a new president. Tehran Radio reported yesterday that 24 lesbians were shot by firing squads overnight and that a freshman in Khoramabad, 180 miles southwest of Tehran, was killed by an assassin firing from a motorcycle. A later broadcast reported that 35 more students were executed in four Iranian cities.

A new crackdown display and an increased availability of fresh fruit were among other changes made. Flaim said: "We made an effort toward a more enjoyable dining hall decor by keeping flowers on the tables." Flaim urged students to help keep costs down by eating what they take and reserving the urge to carry food out of the dining hall, with the possible exception of piece of fruit or an ice cream cone.

He added that students could help by communicating their wants and needs. Students can make suggestions in person, he said, or there is a bulletin board on the Tehran side of the dining hall - called the Beef Board - to which they can pin their request. There is also a food committee that meets every month, Flaim said. This committee has a student government chosen representative from every dorm.

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Notre Dame's Women's Track and Cross Country Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall. The coach will be on hand to discuss practice, fundraisers and meet the team. For more information, contact Lisa Moher at (504) 101 Barber (7272). — The Observer

Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer team kept its 1981 record unblemished with a 2-1 win Monday over the University of Dayton. The Irish went on to score seven goals and rack up a 6-0 record Monday. With the completion of a four game road trip, the Irish returned to the friendly confines of Alumni Field, where they will take on the Blue Devils of DePaul University Wednesday at 4 p.m. — The Observer

Notre Dame's field hockey team won two of five matches at this weekend's Bank of America Invitational. The Irish lost their first two matches, 7-0 to Ohio State and 4-0 to Pittsburgh before beating Boston College 5-0 in Saturday's action. Notre Dame opened yesterday's play with a 1-0 decision over Marist, before dropping its third match of the weekend, 2-1 to Boston. The Irish will return to action this afternoon, when they will take on Taylor at Alumni Field. — The Observer

Trent Hartzell and Tom Robinson each won three matches to lead Tom Foster's men's tennis team to a second place tie in this weekend's Notre Dame Invitational, held at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish won three of their four matches, but lost the lone loss coming to the Broncos of Western Michigan in the opening match of both teams. A win in that match could have probably vaulted the Irish into a berth in the championship round against the University of Missouri, the tournament winner. In addition, Hartzell and Robinson, freshman Paul Najarian and 3rd part, combined to post three wins as a doubles tandem. Notre Dame, ranked 31 in the poll, defeated Portfolio 5-4, Illinois State 5-1 and Marist 5-0. — The Observer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team could manage only one win in three times during this weekend's four team Saint Mary's invitational volleyball tournament, held at the Antelope Theatre. After opening the tournament with a 5-19 win over Southwest, Michigan, the Irish dropped a pair of matches, 15-6 to Penn State and 15-3 to Portfolio, as the host squad from SMC. The Irish will try to regroup in time for their next match, a triangular with Indiana State and St Joseph's in Indianapolis, scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday. — The Observer

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Detroit boots Raiders, 16-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's 49ers, the year's other world champions, recovered their winning line. On the first play, they were six around him left end and slanted into the end zone for the touchdown.

"We had as good a special teams performance," said Lions Coach Monte Clark, "and we did all in the world championing, which made it all the more meaningful.

The Lions' Silver Russia defense was credited with six sacks.

While quarterback Jim Plunkett had a rough day at Detroit, Craig Morton fired four touchdown passes for the week in a row and completed 17 of 29 passes as the Denver Broncos raced to a 25-0 lead on route to a 44-24 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Morton threw scoring passes of 93 and 21 yards to wide receiver Steve Watson, a 19-yarder to tight end Roger Dixon and a 2-yarder to reserve tight end Jim Wright.

In other NFL games, Cleveland beat Atlanta 28-17. Cincinnati out­

lashed St. Louis 24-20 in overtime, the New York Jets romped over Hous­


Minnesota bottleneck Green Bay 50- 35. Kansas City edged Seattle 20-14, San Francisco moved inside San francisco's 50-yard line six times with out collecting any points.

James Owens broke four tackles as he raced 2 yards around right end for the go-ahead touchdown with 2:41 left in the second quarter in a game from behind to defeat the Cardinals 20-10.

Terry Bradshaw threw a 24-yarder to tight end John Stallworth with 1:02 gone in overtime to lift the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 28-21 victory over the winless Buffalo's. Matthew Cavanaugh then kicked a 44-yard field goal with 7:19 gone in overtime to lift the New England Patriots.

In the day's other overtime game, the Los Angeles Rams scored the game's final points on a 1-yard touchdown pass by Steve Buman to Terry Brown in overtime, taking a 28-21 victory over the winless Minnesota Viking's.
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he came up with a great play.

"There were two guys right on him, exactly what I wanted to do," Dave Davenport said. "I just called the quarterback, I gave him the receiver for making that work."

Notre Dame's defense stiffened for the next two plays. "I think we were going to make a great goal line stand at that point," offered Faust.

But on fourth down, Campbell, with a 3rd and 11 on the air set up in the shotgun formation, "I couldn't read my center one out," said the sophomore, who's had big shoes to fill since record-setting Mark Vertman departed. "That last play was the game. I just realized that, and did what I had to do."

What did he perform like a veteran, demonstrating poise that masked his youth. "He threw two perfect passes," said Faust, of Purdue's two scoring plays. "I thought we had pretty well covered, but the passes were perfect".

Cornerback Chris Brown, filling in for the injured Terry Kessler, was the man covering Purdue's speaker. "I gave him a hit on the touchdown pass, and then followed him into the end zone," explained the blonde. "I just kept running. And he hit me just as I was about to do it."

"I wanted that ball," smiled Marty Howard. "A big difference between him and Kessler. I think I can be that guy." The way he could stay with me if we went one on one. It didn't really scare me that there was some coverage, because they had to do it all day."

But Purdue's offense had something with that.内容被截断了...

Catholic Invitational

Irish harriers take second place

By EARL RIX

Sports Staff

Despite a good performance, the Notre Dame cross country team finished second to Marquette in the second annual National Catholic Cross Country Championships held on the Burke Memorial Golf Course Friday. Five of the seven Irish runners were among the top 16 finishers in the 10-team race. Notre Dame was led by sophomore Ralph Calhoon, who finished the 8-kilometer course in 25:50, 4th, good for sixth place. Ralph is starting to run up to his capabilities," said Irish Head Coach Joe Piane. Calhoon had been junior Mark Wozniak (25:4:2.7 - 8th place), senior co-captain Pat Bolivan (25:49.1 - 15th place), sophomore Tim Novak (25:6:0.5 - 14th place), and freshman John Adams (25:22.9 - 16th place). Piane also cited Novak's performance. "Tim is a completely different runner this year. He's a whole lot faster.

George Town's Gregorik, a member of the 1980 Olympic team, captured individual honors with a time of 24:09.1. Gregorik led Georgetown to a third place finish.

Although the Irish ran well, they were not able to overtake defending champion Marquette, whose top five runners finished second, third, seventh, ninth, and 14th. "I'm not down, but I don't think the guys should be," said Piane.

I thought that Marquette ran well and they were in extremely good shape," said Wozniak. "I think we're going to be happy with the way we ran."

The Irish will get a chance to prove their worth at the Kan towing next week's National Catholic Invitational.

ND junior varsity beats Boilermakers

Notre Dame's junior varsity football team did its part to retaliate for Saturday's disappointing loss to Purdue by beating the Boilermakers 30-26, yesterday afternoon on Catterfeld Field.

In front of 5000000, the Irish scored two touchdowns and passed for two others during a 10-minute span on both sides of the game. Purdue, however, outscored Notre Dame 19-10 in the third quarter.

Team's defense, from the little back to the secondary, and a new and different pass-rushing technique that the defensive linemen really haven't learned yet.

For the fourth time in the series, the teams did not participate in the spring game due to bad weather.

Boilermaker quarterback, after the Irish defensive line confusion, didn't have anything to lose and called the game off.

Meanwhile, Joe Yonka, perhaps the most successful defensive line coach college football ever has seen, sits behind a desk as an administrative assistant.

But all of these take a back seat when you try to get right to the heart of the matter. For the first time in months, the Notre Dame football players have heard nothing except how awesome the Fighting Irish would be in 1981. Large numbers of lettermen returned for the "Great" spring practice. The day Gregorik started, in December, he told me we'd have to "get our things together." And so we did.

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The experts analyze games like this, trying to pinpoint what went wrong. What was it? Among the explanations have been:
- the offense was stale, Jarlshott carries out of formation more than any other play.
- the defense was not used in. the opponents' stadium the day before the game, giving them a "confidence boost\".
- and a "no rivalry" between the two teams that is more than mediocre (in Tennessee in '79, Michigan State in '91).

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Cubs, Phils split doubleheader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Babe McBridge slugged a three-run homer and a double in support of the six-hit pitching of Steve Carlton Sunday, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader. The Cubs came roaring back in the second game to defeat the Phillies 1-0. Carlton, 15-4, surrendered solo homers to rookie Ty Waller, who led off the first inning with his third homer, and Bill Buckner, who slammed his eighth homer leading off the ninth. Carlton struck out 11 and walked none in his 10th complete game.

The Phillies scored an unearned run in the first inning off loser Doug Bird, 4-5, when Louie Smith reached base on the first of two errors by Ivan DeJesus and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Schmidt.

Gary Matthews walked to open the Phillies fourth and Schmidt followed with a single before McBride hit his second homer of the year into the right field bleachers with the aid of a 20 mph wind.

Tom Seaver allowed only two hits in five innings and Ken Grifflay drove in three runs with a second-inning double, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

After yielding his only two hits and Atlanta's first run in the first inning, Seaver, 14-2, left the game after striking his right thigh with a ball hit by the Reds' first run two outs later on Chris Chambliss' double. The Reds got to Perry for three runs in the second on Grifflay's bases-loaded double.

The Reds got another run in the fifth on George Foster's RBI single before the Braves scored in the seventh on Dale Murphy's 120th homer.

San Francisco 7, San Diego 3

Jack Clark homered, and pitcher Doyle Alexander struck out three runners to double his season-long winning streak as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 7-3.

Alexander, 10-7, scattered 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings as the Padres continued to struggle through a five-game losing streak.

Clark hit a two-run, twelfth-inning single in the first as the Giants staged their fourth inning rally, sending 11 men to the plate.

The Phillies scored four runs in the fifth inning after the Giants staged their fourth inning rally, sending 11 men to the plate.

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That left assistant coaches Baran and Pete Gillet to cover the on-field performance of The Players. Gillet got the "Coach Nancy Kantz Award" for his directions to Varner. "Come on, Billy, don't be a hero," the former Pennsylvania triumph yelled.

Slinging was not one of the strong points of either team. Ourski hit something better than Duff when he hit Nottaway's first-or-head first. Former NBA star John Smutne, now an Iowa assistant coach, demonstrated his parttime, "I ain't slin', get out of my way." Slide. Stars third baseman Greg Chal, a former Oklahoma sports writer, learned the hard way that Shumate means business on the bases.

Andree charged hard into second base, trying to break up a double play attempt by the Cubs, and on a close call at first guaranteed his success. Teammate Barnes Spencer displayed more technical skill in his slides. Unfortunately, the sophomore made most of those slides in the outfield.

WMTF's Lynn Thornton, and John Farnham of the Journal News. Farnham's slides were awesome as the plate as well. Farnham had one home run, among his hits, and Thornton narrowly missed hitting for the cycle.

Versatility was another strong point for The Players. A couple of 6-8 forwards, Cecil Burrell and Gary Granger, alternated at catcher. Freshman Ron Roman was the game's most switch hitter, getting on base from both sides of the plate. Ourskis Bill Marquardt, looking remarkable like Thorne Kiffner, and Michael Ortmann, who doubled as a collection agency, alternated at second base and right field for The Stars.

The fund-raising will continue through December. Ortmann. the Notre Dame basketball team plays the Huskies in Bloomington. Donations can be made in person at The Observer offices, or through the mail. Please make checks payable to Observer-Landon Turner Fund, P.O. Box 5. Notre Dame, Indiana 46566

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Michael Molinelli

Campus

• 12:15 p.m. — film, "mexican development future", memorial library lounge, sponsored by latin american week.
• 2:20 p.m. — lecture, dr. carol ecker, veterinarian, stapleton lounge (smc), sponsored by college to career days.
• 3:30 p.m. — lecture, "alexandrian crisis", r.v. charles kannengieser, s.j., institut catholique de paris, memorial library lounge.
• 4:30 p.m. — lecture, mrs. mary bernard, director of religious education, sacred heart church, in the stapleton lounge (smc), sponsored by college to career days.
• 4:30 p.m. — piano festival, student recital, little theater (smc) sponsored by st. mary's music department.
• 5 p.m. — meeting, student allocation of funds, student government off., regina basement, (smc).
• 6 p.m. — lecture, mary thien, counselor, stapleton lounge (smc), sponsored by college to career days,
• 7 p.m. — lecture, judy thorpe, special ed. supervisor, stapleton lounge (smc), sponsored by college to career days.
• 7:30 p.m. — film, "seeds of liberty", r. edward cass, 12272.1105.3 — health, sponsored by latin america week.
• 8 p.m. — lecture, "consumerism and the future of energy", ralph nader, memorial library auditorium.
• 9 p.m. — auditions, "underground theater", washington hall basement, sponsored by ad—smc theater.

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7:00 p.m. 16 The Hoyt Amos Show
22 WKRP in Cincinnati
7:30 p.m. 22 That's Incredible
46 Great Performances, "Wille Stark"
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66 Belles Voice of Victory
8:00 p.m. 22 The Two of Us
22 Tomorrow at the Movies, "71 Secret Love of Marilyn Monroe"
22 M.A.S.H.
22 ABC's NFL Monday Night Football
66 Lester Sumrall Teaching, "How to cope with unbeliever"
8:30 p.m. 22 House Calls
22 Blackwood Brothers
9:00 p.m. 22 A Day in the Life
22 A Day in the Life
46 Today with Lester Sumrall
22 Today with Lester Sumrall
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22 The Dick Cavett Show
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2 Leave in a hurry
3 Where countries get together
4 Second
5 For
6 A famous Christian
7 They make a difference
8 They, Fr.
9 Great: comb form
10 Church shamrocks
11 Uphost
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The Daily Crossword
Miracle finish

Roles reverse in Irishloss

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. — A miracle finish 15-14 win took place in Notre Dame's game with Purdue Saturday, but this time it wasn't the Irish who snatched victory from the clutches of defeat.

An aggressive Boiler defense and a never-say-die offense that gave Ger­ ry Faust's squad fits all afternoon hanging in there, when it counted. Like so many contests between the intra­ state rivals, this one went down to the wire, though Purdue coach John F. D'Amour and Notre Dame's last-minute heroics.

"I guess it was just our turn to lose one that way," said linebacker Bob Crable.

Purdue coach Jim Young credited the victory more to just luck. "The effort by our players was out­ standing. We said before the game we'd have to play every play, some­ thing we didn't do a week ago. It was a great thing for our team to achieve."

Boiler quarterback Scott Campbell rallied his team for what he called the "biggest, most emo­ tional win of my life." Behind 14-7 with 19 seconds remaining, he fired a seven-yard strike to flanker Steve Byrann in the endzone, then came back and ran the same play to the other side for a two-point conver­ sion that scaled Notre Dame's face.

"That catch also meant everything they had for this game," related Young. "They gave that, and a little bit more."

"I thought Notre Dame was supposed to win that way. Gerry, noted one writer after the spectacle. "I thought so too," replied a detected Faust. "I've won a lot of games like this, but now's a heckuva time to have it come back and haunt me."" Though both offenses looked sluggish through most of the day, the game's final three minutes exploded with big plays, bringing the 70,007 fans in Ross-Ade (third largest crowd in the stadium's history) to their feet. The two teams battled to a 7-7 stalemate until a three-play touchdown drive led by Phil Carter runs of 15, 5, and 30 yards put the Irish on top late in the fourth quar­ ter. "Things just went the wrong way after that," offered Carter.

Only 50 seconds showed on the clock when Campbell heaved the ball downfield to Bryant on the one yard line. "I have to be honest," said Campbell, "I was throwing to Everett Pickens in the endzone. But he wasn't reached up and grabbed."

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Turner fund

Media Stars win benefit

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Observer-Landon Turner Fund got off to a big start yesterday as a team of media all-stars defeated the Notre Dame basketball team in a softball encounter, 25-23.

The game was played on Jake Kinne Field before a good-sized crowd, and approximately 111 was raised on the first day of the fund­ raising.

The Stars were led by ticket manager Steve Orsini, who drove in 12 runs, five of them in the first in­ ning. The winners also got offensive help from two other unexpected sources. Athletic director Gene Cor­ rigan hit two doubles in his two at bats, and South Bend Tribune sports writer "Woody" Miller was two for two as well.

The scorching pitch was spread evenly among The Players: Tim Andree, Billy Varner and Tom Sluby each homered. Most of the team's runs came in a 14-run sixth inning when The Players cut an 18-3 deficit to one run.

The proceeds from the game became the first installment in the fund designed to offset the medical costs of Indiana University basketball player Landon Turner. Turner was left paralyzed in an automobile acci­ dent in July, and is still hospitalized in Indianapolis.

The predicted crowd to its feet, but a furious wind wrecked havoc with outfields. The game was originally scheduled for seven innings, but the enthusiasm of both sides stretched the contest to nine.

The afternoon was marked by a number of highlights:

"WHO'S Jeff Jelfers made a diving stab of a drive at shortstop that brought the crowd to its feet and saved several runs.

"WHO'S Sid Schroyer made a run­ ning catch of a long shot to left field in the third inning. That catch also kept several runs from crossing the plate.

"WHO'S own Kelly Sullivan amazed some skeptics when her stretch at first base enabled Jelfers to score to nip assistant basketball coach Jim Baron and brought an end to the explosive sixth inning.

Freshman basketball player Dan Duff made an auspicious debut when he left his pants behind on a head first slide into third base in the 1-4 run explosion in the fifth inning. The Stars' pitcher, Mike Collins of NWDE, went the distance, settling down after the disastrous fifth inning to shut The Players off in the late going.

Collins' counterpart, John Paxson also went the distance in a losing ef­ fort. The stand-out guard also shared third-base coaching duties with back-up coach Bill Nelson.

Compensating in his absence was head coach Digger Phelps. Phelps was reportedly on a recruiting trip.

What's going on here?

MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

Of course the logical question is, "Why?"

How can a team that played with so much inspiration and intensity in front of its own fans become listless on the road? Oh sure, Michigan and Purdue aren't LSU. But the fire that was in each player's eyes two weeks ago has burned out.

The first question I heard after Saturday's fiasco was, "So what do you think of your Gerry Faust now?"

I would hope that Notre Dame students are intelligent enough to differentiate between Gerry Faust the man and Gerry Faust the football coach. The man always has been, and will continue to be someone especially unique — friendly, cordial, intense, caring. The football coach on the other hand, rapidly is realizing that he has a few things to learn.

People were quick to criticize Dan Devine the man.

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With fullback John Swaine providing interference in the box, the Irish cuts left and beards for the endzone. The Irish co-captains scored from 30 yards out to put Notre Dame ahead with just under three minutes remaining in the ball game. In the second frame, a bare­ fisted Irish Lineman joins Carter in celebration, just moments before the agony of defeat sets in. (Photo by John Macor)