Chinesefilmmaker crashes into mountain

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese filmmaker crashing 112 people, including two Americans from Hawaii, crashed Monday night near an historic southern city of Guilin and all aboard were killed, officials of China's CAAC airline reported yes-
terday.

The U.S. Consulate in Canton said it was informed the Americans were Joseph Graffit, 58, and his wife, Garret, 67, of Honolulu, who arrived in China several days ago as tourists.

A roommate said Graffit was a lecturer at Chungshan Uni-
versity in Canton before the Communist took control of China in 1949. Sources in Hong Kong said he had been the Bishop Museum in Honolulu.

The official Xinhua news agency said the British-made Trident jet crashed Monday but gave no reason for the accident report made no mention of foreigners. Unconfirmed reports in Hong Kong said that in ad-
dition to the two Americans, the foreigners included 50 Hong Kong students, several Japanese tourists.

Guilin, China's government rarely dis-
closes news about disasters and there was no immediate way to ob-
tain details of the crash until authori-
ties released them.

Xinhua reported that CAAC's flight 5705 was carrying 104 passengers and eight crew members when it departed Canton's Hanian (Wuhan) Airport for Guilin, but radio contact suddenly was lost 55 minutes later. The plane crashed 28 miles from Guilin.

Guilin is on the Li River in the Guangxi Autonomous Region about 250 miles outside of Canton.

Official confirmation of the crash came hours after a Hong Kong television station reported the jet had not been heard from for more than a day and may have crashed.

A spokesman for the Royal Hong Kong Observatory in the British colony said there was no weather information that confirmed that weather over the Canton-Guilin area had been poor since then.

Xinhua said the State Council — China's Cabinet — along with Hong Kong and the Guangdong provincial government had sent officials to the scene to investigate the accident.

Records on past Chinese air crashes are sketchy because of the government's general policy of not reporting them. Details of the devastating 1976 earthquake in the northeastern city of Tangshan were not disclosed for months.

It seemed likely that China reported the crash near Guilin be-
cause foreigners were aboard and because reports of crashes are circulating in Hong Kong.

The burden on China's transporta-
tion system is enormous as tourism has expanded. China reported more than 7 million visitors last year, up 1.5 million from the previous year.

WSND begins 'Summer Fund drive

By CELICIA LUCERO

With the upcoming arrival of sum-
mer, WSND once again revives its
Summer, the semi-annual cam-
ampaign which raises funds to aid
the station's financial situation during the Christmas and summer breaks.

The funds will finance repair, maintenance and capital improve-
ments for the following year. These also provide the allocations for the station's executive board, production and staff managers, and some announcers, who collectively earn approximately $525 per week-
ter. These funds also cover expenses for taped shows and live hook-ups of fine arts broadcasting, such as the Metropar Opera.

In the past years, WSND has been relying on listeners, through the Summer Fund, and through FM programs that are un-
derwritten by the sponsoring company (such as the Metropolitan Opera). According to Tom Neun-
iger, station manager of WSND last year, pledges have been successful in covering the operating ex-
penditures, which are necessary.

Members also received copies of the proposed HPC Budget, totaling $16,842, in preparation for the budget meeting tomorrow.

HPC announces Souder Award winner

By SONITA STINSO

Parson's hall won the March April Souder Award for hall spirit, the Hall President's Council an-
ounced at last night's meeting.

The Pangborn Open golf tourna-
mament, a screw-your-roommate, house cruise, and barbecue were among the activities marking the award.

The PCs also debated the adop-
tion of an HPC alcohol policy.

The policy, which PCs pres-
ident Mike McAlister stressed was "not a temperance movement but an education process," includes proposals for alcohol abuse com-
mittees in each dorm and the Council's support of a rule to limit the amount of money spent on al-
cohol at hall-sponsored events to 75 percent. The policy did not pass on last night's vote, but the Coun-
cil will bring up the proposal again at the beginning of next year.

HPC members also finalized plans for the upcoming Pig Roast at St. Patrick's Park. The Council will donate all profits from that event to the family of Tom Perucchio.

Also discussed was the pos-
sibility of Transfer Orientation commissions and other ways to help transfer students adjust more easily.

Another item was the U.S. Department of Education's request for student government workers interested in becoming student leader Officers. These officers would work with government committees in making policy deci-
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A new exhibit on display in the central concourse of the University of Notre Dame Memorial Library traces the history of literature on the campus from the earliest years as a missionary outpost for the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Entitled "Simple Gifts and Rich Symbols," it records changes in church services and the vestments of the Mass over the years. The exhibit, including charcoal rubbings, photographs, artifacts and documents, focuses on the contrast between the austerity of the earliest missionary services in the original log cabin and the colorful splendor of celebrations today in Sacred Heart Church. The Observer

Gerald L. Jones, professor of physics, and John J. Kozak, professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame will share the first annual award for outstanding research announced by Sigma Xi chapter on the campus. The announcement was made at a joint dinner meeting for members of the honorary scientific research society of North America and the Indiana Academy of Science on the campus April 21. The two were cited for their study of the critical chapter on the campus. The announcement was made at a joint annual award for outstanding research announced by Sigma XI members closely. Twelve jurors and six alternates will be chosen in the original log cabin and the colorful splendor of celebrations today in Sacred Heart Church. The Observer

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. demanded yesterday that President Reagan "stop passing the buck and agree to change his economic program so a budget compromise can be worked out. But as negotiators for the White House and Congress met yesterday to organize the roundtable on tax cuts, Republicans and Democrats, O'Neill included, held out little hope for agreement. "At this point I don't know that you can do," O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters yesterday. "Reagan refuses to admit there's any failure in the program he brought forth." O'Neill's comments appeared to be part of an effort by the White House and Democrats to be in a position to blame each other if the talks collapse. But several hours later, meeting privately with Democratic House leaders, O'Neill summoned reporters to a second news conference and said his negotiators would present a revised budget proposal to the White House when the talks resumed later in the day. - AP

Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Birds," didn't actually start filming at the windows of her two-story, brick home in Indianapolis. "Now I dream about that movie," she said yesterday, "It's Hitchcock's rivalry against Mrs. Elliot and her husband, J. William "Bill" Elliott, 73, are stamped by the attacks on their windows, both upstairs and downstairs, by the pecky robins. And it's not that the Ellinots don't like birds. They keep on hand two birdhouses, two bird feeders and 25 pounds of sunflower seed. - AP

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"There are also some problems with course offerings themselves. Some courses designed to fulfill the college's requirements may not be offered at all. This should be attended to. The university should make sure that there are enough courses for students to choose from, and that they are offered at the right times. - AP

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Impending attack?

Britain warns of using force

( AFP) — Britain warned yesterday that military force may be the only way to end Falkland Islands conflict, because it would have been used by Argentina if its.loadData("/CBD/Global/Task/News/1982/4/28/Britainwarns.JPG")

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Do you want to GO OUT
with that special person?
Do you want to GO CRAZY
before finals?
Do you want to end the year with
a BRING?

If so, GET READY for the

Spring Bunny
Saturday, May 1,
10:30-12:30,
at Stadium Center
Hot Dogs Beer
Snacks
Meet Alumni Club
Representatives who
will have information on
clubs and cities for seniors
All Senators invited
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more means, expressions of popular will have been the

"The tremendous turnout, perhaps over one million, underscores the sense of commitment of the people.

"And over and over again we heard the people say, "We are voting for peace and an end to the violence. We believe this election can be a new beginning for this country." It is difficult to express the patience and purpose with which the Salvadoran people turned out to vote, enduring long hours in line to cast their ballot and, in some instances, attempts by the insurgents to scare them off. The election clearly is a repudiation of the guerrilla claim that they represent the will of the Salvadoran people.

"In general the election process itself was orderly and peaceful. The voting procedures adhered to rules established by the Central Elections Commission. There were poll watchers from at least two parties at each table we visited, and the election officials worked seriously at their responsibilities, both in processing the votes and later in counting the ballots. We did see some minor technical problems during the day, but we described them as indications of fraud. We believe they had little impact on the outcome of the elections. Because of the threats of violence during the voting, the Central Elections Commission made the decision to concentrate the polling places in some 500 sites. This did cause some confusion. By the early hours of the morning, there were long lines all over the country. For example, in Santa Tecla, a suburb of San Salvador, we estimate that some 10,000 people were standing in line to vote at 9 a.m. We were concerned that not all would have a chance to vote. But by the end of the day, election officials assured us that most of the voters were attended to.

"The Salvadoran people have said in overwhelming numbers that they want peace and an end to the violence.

"We hope that the sense of commitment and cooperation that the voters demonstrated yesterday at the polls will be reflected in the efforts of the leadership of the Communist party and those they have elected. The people have asked for a new beginning and they most definitely deserve it. Following our news conference, we were able to arrange another news conference with the communist leaders, mainly heads of various unions and other groups brought together in an organization called the Union Popular Democratica which includes the Popular Democratic Unity (of union leaders). This is a very strong group, non-political in the sense that they are not a party, but characterized by very tough leaders. They, too, were quite tart with the media, telling them that they did not join with the guerrillas because they did not believe in violence, that they did not become a political party because they were going to lean on any or all political parties that tried to turn back land reform, human rights efforts, and anything else bearing on the economic and social well-being of this country in the future.

"I must admit to being more strongly impressed by them than with the various political leaders we have met, excluding Duarte and his associate, Julio Rey Prendes, the former mayor of this city. I believe the Christian Democratic party made a mistake in not putting some of these people up as delegates to the new Assembly that was voted in yesterday. Back to the hotel where Ernesto Sol cut came to say good-bye and leave some gifts. I then sent a note to President Duarte as a kind of congratulatory note. We went to the ambassador's residence for the cocktail party with all of the staff people and those who had been so helpful to us during our visit here. Up at dawn to gain a full and quick breakfast before going to the airport. Just as we were leaving the dining room, the head of the Electoral Commission, Jorge Bustamante, came in with the results of an oh hour (5 a.m.). They were very professionally prepared by computer, and now it appears that about a million and a quarter people voted on Sunday, out of a possible voter pool of 1,400,000.

There were even reports of voting from Usulutan, where we had been unable to land at Sunday (even though we did land at Berlin on the border of Usulutan and there was heavy voting there). We all congratulated Bustamante on an excellent election.

So it ends. Now we must hope and pray that El Salvador may make the most of this hinge of history and try to accomplish politically what the people indicated they wanted so badly.
Anthony Walton

"Socialist" (what with the Boll Weevils, more Republican than Democrat) or...
Richard Burns
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vision of that future. Braun is Direc-
tor of the Contemporary Theatre in
Wrocław, Poland, and Visiting Professor
in the Department of Communication and
Theatre this semester. Working not with
professional actors, but with students from
Notre Dame and St. Mary's, some of
whom have never performed in
public before, he has brought to this
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Gurdak continues reign as UMCOL

The second year of the Observer file, Trivia Quiz continues its
rather gradual slaying habit today, and this week I commemorate that fact appropriately.
But first, here are the scores from last week's belated quiz (thanks to a computer breakdown) due to the clue to the "Who Am I?" is followed by the answer.

Tim Neely

Music

1. Former member of the Runaways, had a number-one single and top 10 album — Joan Jett

2. Writer of "Joy to the World." "No More Mr. Nice Guy" without a hit of its own — Hoyt Axton

3. Original lead singer of Jefferson Airplane — Grace Slick

4. Session bassist who joined a heavy metal band — Paul McCartney (of Led Zeppelin)

5. Munroe who left the group before the break-up — Peter Tork

6. Responsible for the Monkees, Archies, and their success — Don Kirshner

7. Auditioned for the Monkees but was rejected, became a star on his own right — Stephen Stills

8. Impossible to leave to the band — Bev Lee Leadon

9. Two of me, one a Foreigner, one in Three Dog Night — Mick Jones

10. Only original duo Dove Brother left of Patriarch — Jimmy Stafford

This week I celebrate the end of the trivia quiz for another year with a quiz describing how some popular music stars came to their end. Name them.

1. Some controversy surrounded the death of this soul great in late 1964. He was supposed to have died after a hotel clerk after he allegedly attacked her. (She was convicted of "passable homicide.")

2. In the same year, 1964, a country and western great was killed in a plane crash. However, he left such a legacy of unequaled hits that to this day his record company releases "new" records by him. Some of his hits do not realize he is dead, as he still gets mail from admirers.

3. During a 1960 tour of Britain, a taxi carrying two rock stars crashed, killing one and injuring the other. He was killed in the early seventies. Name these two early rock-n-roll stars who gave us, respectively, "Hummingtime Blues" and "The Box (I Love You)."

4. The female lead singer of the late 60's group Rotary Connection and later a solo act died of cancer in 1979. In her biography, she overwhelmed one smash in early 1975, she hits at the end of one of the most successful country and western singers.

5. In early 1978, he was found dead with a gun and accidentally shot himself in the head. He was a member of a band that had gone 10 years without any breaking ranks; perhaps not coincidentally, his death came as the beginning of the end of commercial success for his group.

6. In late 1977, his plane crashed into a lake in Wisconsin, killing him and members of his backup band. Only after his death was he able to gain the commercial success he deserved with a number one hit in early 1968. He wrote songs like "Respect" and "I Can't Turn You Loose," which other artists made famous.

7. After his death via plane crash on September 20, 1975, all three of his available albums appeared in the top 10 at the same time.

8. He died in obscurity in 1975, one of the most distinctive lead singers of the British Invasion. Over-shadowed because of several line lead guitarists in his group, he probably as much as any of them was responsible for their commercial success.

9. Many, many rock stars have fallen victims to drugs and/or alcohol. Of them was a man considered by many the greatest rock guitarist of all time. At his death, however, was not an OD, but assassination.

10. And finally, one who maybe should have died, but did not. He was supposed to be on the plane that carried Buddy Holly, The Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens to their deaths in February of 1959, but he avoided that moribund plane to become one of today's most popular country and western singers.

The answers to this quiz can be found in today's Personal column.

The intent behind the LP's is that had to: present a collection of some of the songs the Beatles performed or lip-synced in their five movies, A Hard Day's Night, Help!, Magical Mystery Tour, Yellow Submarine, and Let It Be. Undoubtedly, Capitol gives us a collection of songs, all but one of which was also on either The Beatles 1962-1966 or The Beatles 1967-1970, and one of which is now on its fifth album ("And I Love Her"). I cannot complain about the songs themselves. They are among the Beatles' finest - the unreleased title songs and "All You Need Is Love" are six, and if you know anything about all the Beatles.

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movies, the other eight are also good. But the compilers of this album took the easy way out. They included every song from the films that even the casual Beatles fan has heard of, and as a result, destroyed any potential for receptivity.

The man to blame for this travesty, Randall Davis, at least has his name on the record jacket. This could have been a showcase for perhaps the title songs plus a few clever cuts from the soundtracks that have yet to be legitimately released. But nooo! Davis went for the obvious. Sure he writes good album notes, but who buys an album for its inserts!

And what is worse (or better, depending on points of view) is that "The Beatles' Movie Medley," that Davis so artfully created montage that top 40 radio has worn out, is not on this album. As an attempt at creating the 45 to get it.

Like I said, this album could be a lot better if legal problems could be resolved and some staff group which knows the movies but not on record could be released. In the ideal situation, here is my version of Real Music (with songs on the actual set italicized).

"A Hard Day's Night" - "I Should Have Known Better" (the only song on Real Music not on either "greatest hits" anthology)

"The Night Beers" - "Magical Mystery Tour" - "Jessica's Dream" (a Lennon- composed instrumental from the Beatles)

"Yellow Submarine" (mono version, with complete response vocal during the last verse — the stereo version cuts off part of it) "You're Sixteen" (a one-minute version not available on any legal LP) "Part 1" (the wild, almost four-minute version) "Big Bug" (the full, almost four-minute version) "Shake, Rattle and Roll" (in a medley of two classics) "Reel Music" (a one 10-second version from 45, unrecorded)

Side Two

Entire side music from Let It Be. "Let It Be" (version from the movie, with the "There will be no sorrow" line in the last verse) "Silly Parker" (a one-minute long rock song) "Dig It" (the full, almost four-minute version) "Shake, Rattle and Roll" (in a medley of two classics) "Reel Music" (a one 10-second version from 45, unrecorded)

An unabashed boogie-woogie piano sheet featuring Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr "Get Back" (version from the Apple Studios rooftop concert, featured at the end of the movie.)

These are sixteen recordings, all of which have been featured in the movies as released to the public. This would make a more interesting version of Real Music Album. Instead, we are stuck with what Capitol, courtesy of their foremost engineer Mr. Davis, has given us. Personally, I wouldn't recommend this album to anyone unless they are the absolute hard-core Beatles fanatics who have to have every record the Beatles ever released regardless of repetition. It is a rip-off in every sense of the word.

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so Los Angeles for the Rams’ own first and second-round picks this year.

With their newly acquired first-round pick, the Cole’s then choose quarterback Art Schlichter of Ohio State.

Schlichter and Jim McMahon of Brigham Young were considered the only quarterbacks who might go on the first round.

The Chicago Bears were next. The Bears, unable to win consistently with their). New Orleans Saints — with first-round picks — Vince Evans, Mike Phillips and Bob Avellini — selected McMahon, a 6-foot, 180-pounder who throws every pass in the book, read defenses extremely well and benefited from playing in a pro-type offense at BYU.

McMahon led the nation in pass efficiency last fall, completing 273 of 425 passes for 3,935 yards and 30 touchowns, with only seven interceptions. He was also No. 1 in "total offense, averaging 345.8 yards per game. The Seattle Seahawks selected defensive end Jeff Bryant, who played for Clemson’s national championship game last fall, a wide receiver from North Carolina State.

Quick caught 52 passes last season for 508 yards to become the Wolfpack career leader in both categories with 116 catches for 1,934.

The Broncos, using the pick obtained from Buffalo a few minutes earlier, took San Jose State running back Gerald Willhite.

— Jim Long

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Jan. 21 after the Irish record dipped to 2-9). "This could be the first time since 1963-64 that the Irish have won seven of their last 10 games vs. UCLA." (Mar. 3, referring to an item in Inside Sports magazine): “In the past 10 years, only UCLA has been ranked in the final top 10 more than the Irish.

And, finally, the bright side. Mar. 10 after the Irish edged Michigan in the season finale: ‘The first time since 1973-74, Notre Dame won its last basketball game of the season.”

AED AND — Finally, I’d like to thank all of the people who have made these 62.220 words possible. Vicki ("Why didn’t you propose in items?"), Mom ("Please deposit."); Dad ("Show me the application in the yellow pages and I’ll pay for it."), Gran ("Where do I sign here?"), Orti, Frank, Beth, Paul, Brian, Dave, Gram, Chris, et al, Mary Ann and Al bert wilder, John, Karen, Smoos, Jeannie, Pam, Karen, Leney, 3, RTF, and Spokes ("You’re not a local Hall (1 promised I’d get you in) and anyone else I don’t have room to mention."

And remember, in the words of a wise man, “It’s not about winning, it’s about doing it right.”
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**Doonesbury**

- A comic strip featuring the character Doonesbury, with a humoristic take on current events.
- The comic strip is known for its social commentary and satirical humor.

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**Simon**

- A satirical article about Simon, discussing various topics such as lunch hours, flower output, and events.
- The article uses a conversational tone to engage the reader.

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**Garry Trudel**

- A comic strip featuring the character Garry Trudel, known for his wit and commentary on daily life.
- The comic strip is a form of visual storytelling that often includes humor and social commentary.

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**Jeb Cashin**

- A comic strip featuring the character Jeb Cashin, known for his humorous takes on everyday occurrences.
- The comic strip combines humor with everyday life situations.

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**The Daily Crossword**

- A crossword puzzle with various clues and solutions.
- Crosswords are a form of word puzzle that requires filling in a grid with words that fit the clues given.

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**The Observer**

- A newspaper with a mix of articles, comics, and puzzles.
- The newspaper is known for its humor and satirical pieces.

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**Senior Bar**

- A section featuring Bar events and announcements.
- The Senior Bar is a popular gathering spot for students.

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**T.V. Tonight**

- A listing of television programs scheduled for the evening.
- The listings provide information on show times and channels.

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**Campus**

- A section dedicated to campus activities, events, and announcements.
- The Campus section is an essential part of the newspaper, providing students with the latest news and information.

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**Premier**: Plays 1982-83

- Information about the premier season of plays.
- The Premier section highlights upcoming events.

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**Starling**: The Student Players

- An article about the student performance group, The Student Players.
- The article discusses their upcoming productions and events.

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**Directed & Produced by**: (Why not you?)

- A call for involvement in directing and producing events.
- The call is likely aimed at encouraging student participation in the theater program.

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**Applications for producer and director of plays are being accepted. Pick up your application in the Student Union Offices, 2nd floor Lafortune. Deadline 4/30.**

- Instructions for interested students to apply for producer and director roles.
- The application deadline is set for April 30.

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**Senior Bar**

- An open invitation to join The Student Players for the 10th anniversary of the senior bar.
- The event is celebrated with a special night of entertainment.

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**It's the final Wednesday Night Draft Special Before Finals**

- Information about a special draft event before final exams.
- The draft event is a popular social gathering.

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**Special on MOLSON also!!**

- A mention of the special on Molson beer.
- The special is likely a promotional advertisement.

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**Karen Buranskas, Library Auditorium**

- A note about Karen Buranskas, possibly a member of the library staff.
- The note might be part of a larger announcement or notice.

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**T. V. Tonight**

- A section dedicated to television programs and events.
- The program list includes various shows and movies.

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**WILL YOU BE THE NEXT MOLINELLI??**

- An intriguing question about student participation.
- The question is part of a larger discussion or announcement.

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**The Observer**

- A newspaper that covers a wide range of topics.
- The Observer is a valuable resource for students, providing them with essential information and entertainment.

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**About the Observer**

- A section providing information about the Observer.
- The section may include notes on the newspaper's history, contributors, or future plans.

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Women's tennis
Irish end season on winning note
By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The cold temperatures and strong winds tried to spoil the afternoon, but the Notre Dame women's tennis team was determined to end the spring season on a winning note. The Irish achieved their goal by defeating Northern Illinois, 7-2, and finishing their spring season at 5-9.

Lisa LaFratta got the team off to a good start by winning her No. 1 singles match easily, 6-1, 6-1. La Frua surprised her opponent, Jackie Risner, with some unbelievable returns.

Notre Dame's first loss came at No. 2 singles as Linda Hyser suffered a 6-3, 6-4 defeat at the hands of Linda Moller. Still having a rough season, commentator Hoyer after her match, "I can't expect things to just come easy." She has to get tough and take it one step at a time. LaFrua continued her spectacular spring season with a 6-2, 7-5 win at No. 3 singles. Fischette simply overpowered her opponent with smart tennis. "I was really psyched about playing because it was nice to see the sun," Fischette remarked. She then added sarcastically, "It was a little breezy, but the sun made up for that." In a brilliant showing at No. 4 singles, Lisa Gleason shutout Kathy Jesse, 6-5, and Lisa Gleason's strength was a powerful server that was too much for Jesse to handle.

Senior Carol Peluso lost a heartbreaker at No. 5 singles by scores of 7-5, 6-1, and 6-5. And it was the solid baseline game of Laura Lee Petro at No. 6 singles that downed Geri Kowal, 6-3, 6-1. Turning to the doubles action, Notre Dame had a tough time with its first two matches.

The team of La Fratta and Hoyer lost in the first, 6-1, and then easily won the second set, 6-1. Hoyer caught a second wind that carried them through the last set with a 7-6 win. The victory was decided with a 7-6 tie-breaker.

Carol Peluso and Lisa Gleason also dropped their first set to Renee Graf and Sara Tuss, 7-5, but with the superb play of Gleason, the two rallied to win, 7-5, 7-6. That tie-breaker also ended with a 7-2 score.

The only easy doubles victory of the day came when Lee teamed up with Camille Cooper to defeat Janis Vana, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 5 doubles.

Signing with relief after the end of the Fischette-Gleason match, Coach Sharon Petro remarked, "We lacked intensity in our doubles, but they came on in the end." Overall Petro said that she was pleased with her team's performance.

Yesterday's match marked the end of the Notre Dame women's tennis season. The Irish ended the year with a 15-10 record. With regular competition over, the team now will prepare for the NCAA Division II Regional Championships in Edinwold, Ill. on May 14 and 15.

NFL draft
Sims chosen first by Patriots
NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Sims, a 205-pound defensive tackle from the University of Texas, was chosen by the New England Patriots yesterday, as they had announced previously, as the National Football League began its two-day draft of college talent.

The type of player who can dominate the line of scrimmage, Sims made 61 solo tackles last year, assisted on 29 others, had 10 sacks, pressured the passer 32 times, broke up four passes and forced six fumbles.

The selection of Sims opened the first of 12 rounds. The NFL 28 teams had 15 minutes to make their selections in each of the first two rounds and five minutes in each round thereafter.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Colts were pondering their first-round pick and deciding on which player would be the only team to lose at Baltimore twice, in the first and last games of the season.

The Colts selected Johnnie Cooks, an imposing 324-pound linebacker from Mississippi State. Cooks has tremendous range and can play inside or outside linebacker.

The third selection belonged to New Orleans, but the Saints had expressed that pick last year when, in a special supplemental draft, they selected quarterback Dave Wilson, whose eligibility at Illinois had run out. Wilson brought up the Cleveland Browns, who took another linebacker, Chip Banks, a 250-pounder from Southern Cal, who led the Trojans in tackles his junior and senior years.

As soon as the Browns' selection was announced, Roseville dropped the first bombshell of the draft, announcing that the Colts had signed discontented quarterback Bert Jones and promptly traded him.

Linebacker Rob Crable, defensive back John Kimmons, and offensive tackle Phil Powders were the three Notre Dame players selected in the third round of the NFL draft.

The New York Jets used their first-round pick (24th overall) to select Crable, the 6-3, 220-pound All-American who holds the Notre Dame career record for tackles with 51. Jim Ross Michaels said, "He's a very consistent football player. He knows how to get to the ball. When I really like that is he's a very instinctive playmaker." With the system they have, "Crable said, "it's a great opportunity. It's a great break for me, both in the football and business world." Keilts, picked by the New Orleans Saints in the third round, was the 77th player selected overall. Illinois' coach Ron Phillips said Keilts, who has 6-5 speed, would be tried at safety. He played cornerback for Notre Dame but his speed is slower than most NFL performers at that spot.

Powders, chosen by the Dallas Cowboys, was the 26th player selected in the fifth round and 140th overall.

Half of the draft was complete, the remaining six rounds will be held today. Each team has the option of playing up to ten picks.

One for the road: Items examines itself
Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Irish Items

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of a sudden attack of "sentiment," Bill Marquard has been unable to jury his Irish Items column during the last few weeks, but returns today for a final look at the world of Notre Dame athletics.)

SWAN SONG — What better way to close out our Irish items than to turn the column back and examine itself.

The Irish Items column began on these pages on April 9, 1980, and continued weekly until the most recent article on March 10. The average length of Irish items has been 1,552 words, and the column has occupied a mean of 16.5 column inches in the paper each week. Counting 54 columns, that has been a total of 82,008 words. If each column had been placed end-to-end starting with that April 9, 1980, edition, they would stretch close to 75 feet.

FAVORITE PERSONALITIES — The last time (of many) that Dan Devine was mentioned tongue-in-cheek was back on April 29, 1981, when he was some wonder if the Green team would once again outshine the Green team versus the White team.

MIXED REVIEWS — Under the watchful eye of Irish items, the Notre Dame football team managed a 14-8-1 record while the Irish roundballers amassed a 35-23 mark.

UPPER CATCHER — Dave Wilson's two-year-plus existence has been written under no less than four different Observer sports editors. Conceived of the young coachings of Ed Humphans at the spring of 1980, items has also been copy-edited by Michael Orman, Skip Despres and now Chris Needles. The last Observer sports writer to complete a full term in the position was Huffman, who held the job from April 1980 to April 1981. Thus, the pressures on the Observer sports writers should be easily correlated with that on Notre Dame's head football coach or on the New York Yankees manager of the week.

OPEN MOUTH, INSERT WRITER — Proving that the power of the typewriter (or the CRT) is almost as reliable as that of a crystal ball, most of you have probably forgotten these great notes of items past... .

"Sept. 16, prior to the football teams' 25-7 thrashing at Michigan's "I came sooner than anyone expected, or even hoped for, but the Irish are already at the top of their college football polls."...

"Sept. 23, prior to Notre Dame's second straight defeat of the season at Purdue.) "If you like to play the odds, bet on the Irish this weekend! Along with the fact that the Michigan game was Gerry Faust's first coaching loss in 34 games, the last time that a Faust-coached team suffered two straight defeats was way back in 1967 when Faust's Marquette squad lost back-to-back games to league foes Elder and Roger Bacon."

"Sept. 25, after ABC Sports decided not to televise the Penn State—Nebraska game. "The schedule change means the rumor mills that ABC will forsake the traditional Ohio State—Michigan battle in order to televise the annual Notre Dame-Michigan series."

"Sept. 29, after the Irish lost to Purdue. "In the event that Notre Dame does not win a national championship this season, this senior class will be the first one produced by Faust who was not a Notre Dame graduate."

"Oct. 28, when the USC lost making the Irish record 2-4; "Had the Irish scored 20 points in each of their games this season, they would be 5-1."

"Nov. 11, Notre Dame's twin wins over Navy and Georgia Tech mark the first time the Irish have won two straight games since upending Alabama and Air Force last season.

"And finally, Dec. 2, after Notre Dame lost to Miami 37-15. "Today's Miami triumph assures that the Irish have lost three straight since 1965 and snapped their string of consecutive winning seasons at 11点点头.

Successful positive predictions were also few on the basketball front...

"(Oct. 14, Digger Phelps sermonizes on the upcoming basketball season.) "Nobody thinks we win 20 games at the NCAA tournament again. That's fine — we could just play for fun way too — because all season long we're going to sneak up and surprise people."

"(Oct. 25, Digger Phelps talking to a crew of reporters after the UCLA game.) "Thank you. This is probably the largest press conference I'll be at this year. I'm glad it was quick... have a nice New Year... We'll see you next year when we play Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana in the same week."

"(Dec. 2, Larry Farmer's inaugural visit to the ACC as UCLA head coach.) "On the last three occasions that a new UCLA coach has entered the conference...

"Dec. 9, after UCLA's 75-49 win.) "Notre Dame's 20-point loss to UCLA or Saturday was the worst loss in the history of the ACC."

"Nov. 18, while discussing the 1981-82 basketball schedule.) "Very interesting to see how these basketball games are scheduled... I'm glad to see the ACC.

"(Feb. 17, after NBC cancelled the Michigan-Notre Dame telecast, an unknown NBC source said.) "It is a worthless game between two worthless teams."

See Items, page 10.