Hiler discusses policy, problem

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

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

A. Personal goals? Oh, a tremendo us amount, but essentially three goals, three areas that I think a freshman congressman can be effective in. One is to gain the respect of my colleagues as someone who knows what he's talking about when he talks. It's no big thing to be elected; there's nothing distinguishing there. The only way that you can gain some respect is through committee work. It's spent a lot of time preparing for hearings, asked questions, hopefully intelligent questions, and only asked questions that pertained — not to talk just to talk. The second area is in dealing with the Reagan economic plan. As someone who has a background in supply-side economics, and who is a full-blown believer in the Reagan economic plan, I've tried to speak with my freshman colleagues and other members about the desirability of the plan and the need for supporting it 100 percent. There are a few of us within the freshman class that are doing that, and there are other things that we're involved in that involve trying to get the whole thing passed through the Congress, particularly on the tax side.

The third area has to do with getting a smooth-running office here. At present I get about 100 letters a day; that's about 500 a week, and we've answered 200 letters so far. Our mail right now is running almost twice as high as any other freshman congressman that I'm aware of, and that's putting demands on our internal office.
Space shuttle Columbia shot straight for the heavens on a tower of white hot flame yesterday and sailed a perfect course around earth, a spectacular beginning to an American era of space travel. Everything worked. Flight One of the winged space freighter, piloted by John Young and Robert Crippen, left off on time, waded smoothly into orbit, and flawlessly exercised its cargo bay doors during a critical early-flight test. Some of Columbia's troublesome tiles stayed put, but officials weren't alarmed. "In this president and in his administration black and minority Americans have a chance, for the first time, to get the quality of life that those who have suffered from bigotry and dis­ crimination in the past." On his first-off-the-books assignment since Reagan was shot March 30, Bash substituted for the recuperating president at Tuskegee Institute's Founders Day and Centennial Celebration. The predominantly black school was founded by renowned educator Booker T. Washington 100 years ago to educate former slaves and their children. — AP

Deviation from communist theory has "focal consequences," a key Soviet leader warned yesterday at the Ger­ many's Communist Party Congress, a meeting marked from its start by a conversation on Paul. Mikhail Sadowski, a Soviet Politburo member known for his fervor as a young party's ideologues, did not refer explicitly to Poland in his speech, in which he said only "consistent implementa­tion of socialism with Soviet-type features guarantees the triumph of our Socialists Ideals." "There is no other road," Sadowski said, "and any devia­tion from our socialistic results in fatal consequences." He appealed to the party to endorse the Politburo limited-triumph to the system when he noted, while discussing East Germany, that Lenin had said such a course could be modified to fit national differences. That passage was the only one underlined in an official text of Sadowski's speech provided by East German officials. — AP

Violent clashes between blacks and police erupted Sunday day for the second straight night in the Brenton district of southeast Detroit. The Detroit Police Department said it had arrested 23 people and took 67 persons into custody, including 16 who fled from the area in a car. At least 15 people, including 8 police, were injured by rocks, gasoline bombs and bottles hurled in running street battles and attacks on police, medics and firemen. — AP

The school board met in special session yesterday and ratified a new contract with teachers' strike, the longest in the nation's history. But the teachers at the meeting made it clear that there are differences between the school district that serves 35,000 pupils and the Rheinland school that serves 33,000 pupils. There is a $1.2 billion debt for the burned and looted post office and angry youths burned county secretary William Whitehill. A police spokesman said the attack on police was "a stalemate and nothing they could get their hands on" and described the clashes as "very violent." The new fighting broke out after a rally Sunday at the new police station, the first of five such stations to be opened in the city. — AP

Union leader pay disputes

Baldemar Unanue is a union boss. When I hear the word "union boss," I think of an overpaid Teamster puffing on a huge cigar as he shits money from the top of the union does to finance his new vacation. Please forgive the generalization; it is probably false in many cases, Baldemar's in particular. It is a down-to-earth, unpretentious man who leads a union of farmworkers that goes by the acronym of FLOC (Farm Labor Organizing Committee). The union also does something to ensure that the people who hire them take care of the workers, not just of their harvest. Baldemar returned to Notre Dame a few weeks ago from the Union 9 Strike Week. At that time I was able to get a more extensive interview with him.

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

At first, the severs and farming spells due to overwork and exhaustion. The workers were thought to come from a kind of British aristocracy, but then it was thought that it was the hot sun. Our parents would instruct us to go to bed in the shade or to eat something. We believed that it was the hot sun. — AP

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the university of Notre Dame lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the views of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College. The new paper reports the news as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinion of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of the columnists and are not necessarily the views of the newspaper. The free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Design Editor — George DeLore
Design Assistants — Polly Suite, John Sheard
Columbus. The new paper reports the news as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinion of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of the columnists and are not necessarily the views of the newspaper. The free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Staff members include custodians, food service workers, and the secretaries for the various athletic and administrative offices, administrators, deans, and the heads of the various departments are included on the administrative staff.

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

Bill maintained that his office has provided for the basic needs of the staff members. "Over the years, this University has improved in the area of health insurance, life insurance, disability pay, and pension," he explained. "From an institutional point of view, we've done a pretty good job in meeting their basic needs."

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

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

Inmates rebel: take hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, secluded with his family at the White House, watched the lunatic event yesterday and declared: 'It's a very doubtful sight.'

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

Reagan arose about 10 minutes before the shuttle launch and was visited by his personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge. He spent the day watching television and reading briefing papers. "He's in great shape," Ruge said through spokesmen. "We look great."

Reagan was taking penicillin orally to ward off infection in the lung wound he incurred during an attempt on his life March 30.

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

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Inmates protesting living conditions at the St. Joseph County jail escaped from their cells yesterday and held two hostages for three hours until city police and a SWAT team stormed the building.

No injuries were reported. Officials said about 40 inmates in the jail's second-floor felony section broke out of their cells about 11:40 a.m. and captured female guard Marty Lynch and male guard Robert Cressey, then freed all other inmates - numbering about 120 - in the four-story jail.

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

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

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

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

The jail is being remodeled and the fourth floor, now used only for storage, is being converted into inmate housing. The construction is scheduled to continue for another four or five months.

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

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

Inmates protest living conditions at St. Joseph County Jail

South Bend, Ind. (AP) - Inmates protesting living conditions at the St. Joseph County jail escaped from their cells yesterday and held two hostages.

...SMC

Continued from page 1

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

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air travel, medical care and much more. It's a great way to serve your country. If you're between 20 and 27, a senior or graduate college student, you may qualify.

Air Force... A Very Great Way of Life

The Air Force Flight and Navigator Interview begins 4 p.m. at the South Bend Ramada Inn on April 24. Call 219-233-4747 for an appointment.

This youngster had a tough time deciding which Bookstore basketball game to watch this weekend. (Photo by Ian Fork)
SMC-ND
Cheerleaders plan spring debut
By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer
Cheerleading co-captains Christy Gilman and Shelly Obermiller have announced the formation of a new squad for the 1981-82 academic year.
Tryouts were held all week, and the final roster was announced Friday night. The tryouts consisted of competition in four areas — dance, gymnastics, clapping, and partner stunts. A large field was cut out to 16 after last Tuesday's session in the Le, phone.
"Normally, we cut the field to 15, but this year we had a tie," said sophomore Gilman, a Manhattan Beach, Calif., native and Sorin Hall resident.
These 16 girls were joined in another tryout session by male competitors Thursday. The men were judged on the same basis as the women, with the exception of a dance routine. All of these competitors were then given individual interviews with the judging panel. That panel was made up of 11 people from varying fields, including the assistant athletic director Jim Mckennally, cheerleader, a junior from Clifton, Ohio who now lives in Greensboro; and other experts from the fields of dance, gymnastics, and cheerleading. Former Notre Dame cheerleading captain Phyllis Washington was also named, as was Mrs. Gene Rogers and Mrs. Tom Lieberman.
The 30-01 squad includes Gilman, Phyllis; a junior from El Paso, Tex., and a resident of Stanford Hall; Don Shank, also a Stanford junior from El Paso, Hum, Green, a Dilon freshman from Lewiston, Tex., Dave Sisk, a sophomore from Roseville, Ill., a junior now living in Grace Hall, and Robert Tschirch, a Chestier, Jr., sophomore.
The women on the squad include:
Obermiller, Laura Lewis, a freshman from Ft. Wayne, Ind., Paul Mackey, a junior from Lemans and Lansing, Mich., Judy Aragon, another Lemans junior, from Ilid. Ill.; Lewis freshmen, Jennifer Smith and Michelle, from Alliance, Ohio, and another freshman, Farley resident Paulette Bluffin, a native of Baton Rouge, La.
The new Irish leprechaun will be on hand the first two weekends from Maywood Park, Ill., and Dilon Hall.
Alternates for the squad are freshmen Fred Greenwall, a Dilon resident from Joliet, Ill., and Nino Cestini, a Toledo, Ohio, native and a freshman from Lemans.
The squad will make its debut at the annual Blue-Gold Intramural Football Game, to be held in the stadium on Saturday, May 2.
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Monday, April 13
Badlands (Warner Brothers) 1973
Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek lead as star-crossed young killers on the run across the American prairies in the 1950s. A brilliant and original film by Terrence Malick. With Warren Oates.

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Q&A
Q: Under President Reagan's program, is there any provision for proposed ethanol plant (in Michigan) to be built?
A: Yes.
Q: Are you going to try to do any- thing to change your role as the minority party?
A: No.
Q: What is that going to hurt South Bend in any way? It would have voted lots of rights, I think.
A: One has to make a determination that either you believe in a program, or you only kind of believe in it, and I don't believe in that program. The pres- dent's program for economic recovery. I think it's the only al- ternative to major cuts in defense, to bring down inflation rates and unemployment. As a result, under the president's program, loan guarantees under the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Energy for alcohol fuel products have been terminated. And you're supporting the program, and I'm not going to go to the president and say I support the program and I've had more than one opportunity to do that.
Q: Has Mayor Parent been in to visit you?
A: Yes, he's been in several times. Naturally we disagree over the issue. I guess we feel the same way about student loan guarantees.
Q: In general, I don't like loan guarantees, and the reason is that with the great increase in the general level of loan guarantees, I think it's led to higher interest rates and a higher prime rate. There's only so much credit around, there's only a big pot for loans, and right now the government accounts for 25 per cent of that pie, which is pretty dramatic. So what happens is the bigger share that the govern- ment takes it puts guarantees on. That means that the rest of the pie is going to have higher interest rates, and so the small business guy that gets a loan pays 22.5 percent.
Q: Regarding committee assign- ments, did you ask for either the Government Operations or Small Business Committee?
A: I asked for both of them.
Q: What subcommittees are you on?
A: On the Government Operations subcommittee we have Energy, Environment and Natural Resources, and Agriculture, Consumer and Monetary Affairs. On the Small Business Committee, the titles are long — one deals with the Small Business Administration, there's Minority Enterprises, and one on energy.

Q: Homecoming Starts NOW!
Be a part of the Action
Attend the Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, April 14 6 pm
Student Union, Lafayette
Questions? Call Besty 8497

Questions? Call Besty 8497

SCOUTING REPORT
By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer
Scoutting report: Notre Dame's defense has been a mainstay in the team's success this season. The defense has been led by senior linebacker Bob Link and sophomore defensive tackle Mark Stoll. The team's strong pass rush has been a key factor in their success. The defense has been able to generate consistent pressure on opposing quarterbacks, which has limited their ability to make big plays. This has allowed the defense to force turnovers, which has been crucial to the team's success. The defense has also been strong against the run, limiting opposing team's rushing yards. Notre Dame's defense has been a key factor in their success this season and will be a challenge for opposing teams.
The Observer

Molarity

place at Student / Activities, 1st floor LaFortune.

The Daily Crossword


ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Can You Believe It??

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

1. Annual registration form for 1981-82.
3. Financial Statement for 1980-81

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

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

Campus

*12:15 p.m. — lecture, "Beyond
legalism: the code, the Chris-
tian, and his conscience" by
Anne Carson, chair, 105 law
school, sponsored by St. Thomas
more law colloquium.

*6:00 p.m. — panel discussion
chaired by prof. P. Horsbrugh,
sponsored by the law colloquium.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

AND GENERALLY, SENATOR, I
WILL TURN NOW ON THE
RESPONSE TO THE DEAD NON
SITUATION AS A SKEWER, ESPECIALLY
IN LIGHT OF EVIDENCE THAT THE
SECRETION MIGHT HAVE BEEN
GENERATED AFTER ALL AND NOT
BECAUSE...

8 p.m. — drama reading
women's studies, a public
reading of contemporary fic-
tion, directed by Paul
Roche, Galvin and, general
program.

The Daily Crossword


All Rights Reserved
Now comes Miller time.
The Notre Dame women's track club put on another impressive performance Saturday in the Notre Dame Invitational. The Irish finished third out of the three teams, handing southwestern Michigan the victory by the score of 88-69.

The Irish finished second out of the three teams, handily defeating Southwestern Michigan, but losing to Hillsdale. The finish, however, was deceiving since the Notre Dame team didn't have any victories in the invitational, finishing third in the javelin, the 1500 meters, 100 meter hurdles, and the 4x100 relay team. Four first place finishes for the club highlighted the meet for the Irish. An 8:12.2 mile relay and an 8:10.48 miles in which lockers knocked off each other's previous best hour. Senior Kathy Merra put on the first of the three women's 4x100-meter relays, which won second place. Tullio Tiernan's fourth place finish in the 100-meter dash (11.3), the second and third place finishes by soybeans of oyster and Jacob's, all with times of 2:24.1-2:25.6, respectively. The Irish's second place finish in the 5000 meters (11:09) — The Irish

Tom Watson turned back any would-be challengers with a front-running 71 and scored his second Masters victory yesterday in the 116th renewal of golf's annual springtime. Watson, who displayed himself as a golfer's current king with his 177th triumph on the rolling hills of Georgia's Augusta National Golf Club course, won this one by two strokes with a 200 total, eight shots under par. While he wasięttered over the last 18 holes of this, the first year of four majors tests of golfing greatness, the green jacket was a hard-won piece of fabric. First — and last — was the inauspicious figure of Jack Nicklaus, now 41 and secure in his position as the finest player the ancient game has ever seen.

At other times, there were Johnny Miller, little John Mahaffey, and Norma, the white-haired Australian sharp-shooter. All got close at one time or another on the winning count at the Augusta National Golf Club, where two strokes of three-eleven could have got them on the trek through the azaleas and dogwoods. None ever managed to pull even with Watson.

AP

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BOOKSTORE
Defense dominant... Offense sputters in scrimmage

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

As Faust expected, the scrimmage was dominated by the defense. "I thought the defense looked smart," Faust said after his team's first full contact session of the spring. "They got off the ball well. They were aggressive and they were quick, I'm really pleased with how much better they could have played."

"The offense played in spurts, but that's to be expected in the first full contact scrimmage," said the Sports Writer.

All 15 Irish were pleased with the progress on both sides of the line. "I think this gave an onlooker a better look than it has been," said the athletic coach. "It was a bit noisy, but that's easier to teach new things."

As Faust said, the offense was the more successful unit as he saw considerable pressure from the defensive front of the N. I. unit, particularly in the second half, a carry from Karolyn Thompson, and a 15-yard return on two plays.

Quarterbacks such as he saw considerable pressure from the defensive front of the N. I. unit, particularly in the second half, a carry from Karolyn Thompson, and a 15-yard return on two plays.

Karolyn led the No. 1 unit on the day's only scoring drive, completing four of eight yards, threw an interception, and returned 35 yards, and lost 35 yards, and lost 35 yards on the field.

The scrimmage was not without its bumps, with both showing that they are ready to lead the team.

The Spring Football '81 season started in earnest as the scrimmage opened the way for the Irish to prepare for the upcoming season. "I was really pleased with Tim's play today," said defensive coordinator Tom Kiefer, who recently made the switch from strong safety.

"I was really pleased with Tim's play today," said defensive coordinator Tom Kiefer, who recently made the switch from strong safety.

"It's not quite what we expected, but I'm sure we can improve," said the Sports Writer.

"And we've got a long way to go. We've got a lot of work to do."