Soviets: U.S. story of officer’s death ‘deliberately false’

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said yesterday that a U.S. Army major shot and killed in East Germany was armed, that the United States is spreading a "deliberately false version" of the incident, and that the Americans were to blame.

The United States says Maj. Arthur Nicholson, 34, was killed in a confrontation with East German border guards in an attempt "to justify an action that just cannot be justified."

Major Burch, a U.S. assistant defense secretary, said in Luxembourg last night that the Soviets, even in restricted areas, simple take their cameras away and send them home. "We don't ask about them."

In Washington, State Department spokesmen Bernard Kub, commented, "We can only say that our reaction is one of disgust that the Soviettil would compound their incalculable killing of Maj. Nicholson with deliberately tendentious account of the event."

A Soviet source said Nicholson on Sunday near the East German town of Ludwigshuth about 30 miles from the West German border. U.S. officials said Nicholson’s driver was prevented from going to the wounded man with his first aid kit, and the major was left to die without medical attention.

The Americans say Nicholson and his chauffeur got into a car accident that required surveillance tour permitted under the 1947 agreement that provides for liaison missions on both sides. Since the end of the occupation, the missions have been intelligence gathering.

The indictment also charged GE with a federal grand jury, Dennis said. "The indictment is a maximum penalty of a

GE indicted on federal charges

Philadelphia General Electric Co., the nation’s fourth-largest defense contractor, was indicted by a federal grand jury on about 100 counts of submitting false claims to the government of about $800,000 on a nuclear weapon system. The company was charged with making false statements to the government of about $1,080,000, fine, and there is no question that they were fully vindicated after a trial in this case."

If convicted, GE faces a maximum penalty of $1,080,000, fine, and Calabretta and Baesler each face a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a $200,000, fine. Dennis said.

The indictment charged that Calabretta and Baesler, after being given improper instructions and declarations before a grand jury concerning the accounting of costs, it is the case that, in this indictment, the costs were incurred in connection with a research employee time cards."

The indictment "does not allege, and there is no evidence to suggest, that there are any defects in the actual work performed for its contracts," Dennis said.

In anticipation of the indictment, GE denied any criminal wrongdoing by the company or its employees.

The government alleges "incorrect charges on about 100 employees’ time cards of approximately 100,000 time cards submitted to the government for the fiscal year of 1980."

"We understand that there is no allegation of charges for services see GE, page 4
In Brief

A man sought by campus security officials at Notre Dame for questioning in connection with several reported incidents of indecent exposure last three to four weeks, has been apprehended and admitted his participation. Security officials said he was not a resident of the immediate area and has agreed to seek professional assistance for the problem. — The Observer

Fireside dreams transformed into more practical goals

The sun was setting like a flare across the Illinois River, as we finally managed to start the camper. We had ridden 90 miles that day and were exhausted.

A symposium on Carl Sandburg today honors the late Father Leo Ward, poet and philosopher for most of his 14 years as president. Provost and Director of Graduate Studies Thomas Scherlecht of the American studies department, English Professor Thomas Werge, and professor emeritus of the English department Ernest Sandeen will participate in several programs honoring the American poet. The program begins at 3:50 in the Memorial Library lounge. Admission is free and the public is welcome. — The Observer

Of Interest

The Charles and Margaret Hall Coubra Cen­ter for the Study of American Catholicism presents a lecture, "Poverty and the Irish Catholic Church Before the Famines," by Joel Mokyr, professor of economics at Northwestern University. The lecture is in Room 260 of the Library Center at 4. Mokyr is author of the book, "Why Ireland Starved: A Quantitative and Analytical History of the Irish Economy 1800-1890." This lecture is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians Endowment. — The Observer

The American Catholic Studies Seminar will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Memorial Library lounge. Speaker Edward Kantowicz of Chicago tides his presentation "The Golden Age of Catholic Church Architecture in Chicago, 1890-1945." The seminar will deal primarily with the work of seven ar­chitects and partnerships who built most of the churches during these years. — The Observer

Juniors of all majors are invited to attend a presentation tonight at 6:30 in Room 118 Newnswold Science Hall. Paul Reynolds, assistant director of Career and Placement Services, and his office's services will outline some major issues juniors should consider in preparation for their possible job search next year. This presentation will be repeated at the same time to­mor­row night. — The Observer

A "Show Off Your Tan Party" is sponsored by the senior class at Senior Bar tonight beginning at 9.

Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton will be the guest on WHAM 64's "Campus Perspective" talk show tonight beginning at 9. Listeners are invited to call in with questions and comments at 239-6400 — The Observer

CILA will sponsor a reflection and discussion group meeting on Mondays from 10:30 in Room 115 of Farley Hall. All are invited. — The Observer

Weather

Look out, it will be warm, but it might be wet. Windy and warm today with a 60 per­cent chance of showers and a high from 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and low in the mid 40s. Cooler tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of showers and high in the lower 60s.

The Observer

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Today's issue was produced by:

Design Editor .................. Andy Saal
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Layout Editor .................. Kathy Krenz

Perspective" talk show take off tonight beginning at 9. Listeners are invited to call in with questions and comments at 239-6400 — The Observer

The Observer encourages the free expres­sion of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 250 words) and typed whenever possible. All let­ters should be signed (although the author's name need not be published), and should in­clude a phone number at which the author may be reached. Letters are edited to correct errors in grammar and for space con­si­derations.

S.O.A.P

Students on Alcohol Problems

Meeting on Mondays 4:00 - 5:00 pm
Counseling & Psychological Services
Center, 3rd floor, Mon,Thur.

Do you have some ideas about alcohol? Would you like to share them with other students who may also be like you? Call 239-5085 or stop by C.8.PSC. (Mon.,Thur.)

COLUMBIA ARTISTS presen ts

"Vivid proof of the high level of Czech musical culture."
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Wednesday, March 27, 1985 — page 2
Juniors looking toward Nassau: deadline for payment April 12

By JOHN WALTERS
News Staff

Spring Break is still fresh in our minds and our tan lines have not surrendered to the South Bend climate, but already plans for the next tropical asylum have been made. The class of '86 senior trip has been in planning stages since January for those who want to attend the October break escape to Nassau, the Bahamas, the time to register is now.

The $150 non-refundable deposit must be submitted by April 12 to reserve places for the excursion. Total cost of the trip is $440, which includes round-trip airline from O'Hare, plus a week's stay at the Sheraton British Colonial, a beachside resort in Nassau. Special arrangements have been made to return the seniors on the Friday night before break's end, in time for the UNC game the following day.

"We originally sent out surveys right after Christmas break to let the juniors decide where they'd like to go," said Junior Paul Kolano, one of four trip coordinators. Montreal, Cancun, Mexico; and Nassau were the locations under consideration. Approximately 500 juniors answered the survey, making Nassau the most popular destination by far. "Explain Kolano. "In choosing a site, we were looking for a place that would provide both a change in climate and a good night life. Nassau had the best of both."

Kolano said he expects approximately 550 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from the class of '86 will attend, but foresees potential problems because of the early deposit necessity.

"The problem is that this is a terrible time to collect money from people," said Kolano. "Everyone is either broke from spring break or will be by Easter, but when they have some extra cash this summer, they'll wish that they had signed up." The early deposit is necessary to secure some special advantages in store for the sun worshippers. For example, First Source, the travel agency handling travel details, will have a tour representative in the Bahamas to plan events during the trip. Delta will also be giving one free flight for every 25 tickets sold.

"We will rack off the free flights when students bring their deposits to the first floor desk at LaFortune between April 9 and 12," said Kolano. This will save the winners approximately $425 off their vacations.

"Our biggest problem is momentum," said Kolano. "Once word of mouth spreads, the trip's popularity will snowball."

The coordinators have had informational meetings in every dorm and have displayed posters as well as put out a newsletter to stir up interest. Kolano said he knows many people will be excited to go, but that it is vital to plan for the trip at the present time.

The absolute deadline for submitting the $150 deposit for the Caribbean trip is April 12.

Peacemakers present Central America week

By KAREN BRADY
News Staff

Concerned about your lack of knowledge regarding world events? The Saint Mary's Peacemakers are sponsoring a week of education about Central America, an opportunity to learn about Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Central America Awareness Week will run today through Friday. The theme is "CA Libre," a central idea for the week's activities. The symbol of the project will be the Quetzal bird which represents the forces of good against evil. This educational program will include an inaugural lecture, four films, a panel discussion and two prayer services.

Throughout the week, the Peacemakers' Issues Board will be located at various points around campus. This board will provide facts and opinions about the serious issues at hand and the way they relate to U.S. citizens.

The prayer service today is in Holy Cross's chapel and will focus on "The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict and the Weeping Women of the Americas." Tomorrow afternoon, the movie "Target Nicaragua" will be shown in Room 125 of Regina Hall at 1:15 and 3:25.

Schedules of the week's events are at the front desk of all hall lobbies.

Vocation Retreat

where is the Lord leading you? ...a chance to explore religious life as a sister of the Holy Cross...

April 19 and April 20 (7 pm. Friday to 7 pm. Saturday)

Mary's Solitude
St. Mary's College campus...it's free!

to register, call Sr. Pat McCabe, C.S.C. 284-4466/4287

Serve in Appalachia

Appalachia...a region of stark contrasts. You'll see some of God's most beautiful creations...surrounding an area of abject poverty. Join other Catholic men and volunteer a week this summer in exchange for memories to enrich the rest of your life. You'll experience firsthand an active mission life, by bringing practical help and hope to the poor people of Appalachia.

May 18-24, 1985
June 8-14, 1985
July 20-26, 1985
August 3-9, 1985

For more information and an application, please send completed coupon to: Reverend Jerry Don, Science Hall Massoners, Box 46404, Cincinnati, OH 45246.

Name __________________________________________ Age ______
Address __________________________________________
City __________________________________________ State ______ Zip __________
Telephone __________________________

Vocation Retreat

OSUND — Notre Dame Public Radio is currently accepting applications for the positions of:
- Station Manager
- Program Supervisor
- Music Director
- Production Coordinator
- Business Manager

Applications should contain a resume and a brief statement of interest and may be dropped off at the Office if Student Activities, 239-7308 (9-5) For further information, call 284-4184 (evenings)

SENIORS

Remember to make GRADUATION PLANS with parents for Commencement Weekend May 17-19th

FRI, MAY 17 - Senior Class Cocktail Dance - ACC North Dome tickets required SAT, MAY 18 - Dinner/ACC North Dome SUN, MAY 19 - Brunch No./So. Dining Halls

Order form has been sent to parents. Must be returned to CCE by April 23rd
Court denies pregnancy lawsuit

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - A mother who became pregnant after undergoing a sterilization procedure cannot sue the doctors and hospitals for the costs of raising her daughter, New York's top court ruled today.

In an opinion that acknowledges the sanctity of life, it cannot be said as a matter of public policy that the birth of a healthy child constitutes harm cognizable at law, wrote Judge Matthew Jasek for the state Court of Appeals majority.

The ruling reversed the lower court's decision.

The decision was handed down late today by the five-member court.

The court said Don Harrell, manager of the Ag-Consultants, said slow collections of bills, coupled with high interest rates, were responsible at least in part for the financial troubles of each of the three elevators.

"They have to purchase (their) goods and they generally have 30 to 60 days to pay for them," he said. "If they don't collect from the farmers, who are drawing out their debts, then interest costs can be very high."
Addressing the difficult decisions of senior year

The agonies of making decisions continue to exasperate me even after close to four complete years of the Notre Dame experience. The powers of conceptualizing, organizing and criticizing that have been explicitly developed during my liberal arts education seem to desert me when it comes time to make the big choices. And senior year seems to be full of big choices.

Throughout my life I have had the decision-making ability of a child in a candy store. The complex choice of whether to buy a grape or cherry sucker has multiplied tenfold into competent decisions about their futures for them. I hear constant speculation about being sent to friends who have secured lucrative jobs from having a bunch of overachievers as friends. Talking to any of them makes me question any current decision I have made. I must be doing something wrong at Notre Dame, not generally eat their empty beer cans.

Are you 

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Mark Boennighausen

Gravity is a myth.

Many of them, however, do gripe about being put in branches for which they did not apply or were given opportunities to immediately pursue graduate education plans. And in the final analysis one does wonder about many of the Pentagon's decisions.

These days, it seems that my entire decision-making process has begun to operate by default. A specific example being my decision not to go to law school. I did successfully take the LSAT but when it came time to fill out those applications I just couldn't bring myself to compose a personal statement. I took this as a sign that I did not want to go to law school but it may have been pure procrastination.

Adding to my problems is a pep talk I often hear in one of my classes. The professor in this class, a dynamic and aging lecturer, repeatedly provides enlightening philosophical digressions on what it takes to be successful. Doing the work for his class is, of course, a prerequisite but he also offers examples of former students who took his philosophy to heart and have gone onto heights in the academic and business worlds. After describing the accomplishments of these past students he lets the class know, if they work hard enough, they too can reach that esoteric plateau commonly referred to as success.

After one of these classes my current decision to stay around home for a year and work before (ugh) deciding where to go back to school and what to go back in seems wimpish. A part of me wants to change my laid back ways to that of a marauding Yuppie whose ultimate goal in life is to take over small companies, but such a change would involve making a major decision.

The best solution appears to be to go home and watch television and to wait for those summer vacation commercials. "Be All You Can Be," seems to be the best advice to follow when faced with those tough choices.

Mark Boennighausen is a senior viewpoint columnist.

Joe Murphy

For the trip down, rent the smallest car available and find the fastest people to ride with you. Never, never, never at McDonald's, when you can go the whole day without eating. Save your money for Florida.

Bring more luggage than Nancy Reagan would for a week at her ranch.

Don't bring a casserole person when you can listen to Phil Collins 48 times on the radio.

Tell your (jealous) friends back at school that you had the incredible time you said you would.

On the ride back, don't roll the windows down. Keep the air conditioner on maximum so that is the only thing that will keep you from breaking out in a sweat.

And finally, when you get back to Notre Dame, stop the car (at least bring it to a slow roll) and get out and look at the water on the beach, since your ocean-view hotel is always a choice for me. And I am not saying pressure always follows hard work and that hard work leads to success. Work is one long massive heartache that does not necessarily come to fruition. Accepting the pressure and doing the work make all things possible.

And so, I say at a time when the memories of spring break are fired into your being and the hope of summer springs forth in your soul, to be patient. Your season in the sun will come. For now, study, study, study.

Joe Murphy is a sophomore and is Viewpoint editor of The Observer.

Policy

Viewpoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've seen in Viewpoint, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words. Your name must appear on the letter. Letters which are not typed by the author will not be published.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.

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Founded November 3, 1966
The style has not changed, the same design is still there. The rings now are a little larger than they used to be.

Br. Conan Moran

The rings now are a little larger than they used to be. According to Br. Conan Moran, Notre Dame Bookstore manager and resident class ring expert, "Most men wear a ring of some kind. Notre Dame is one of the few schools where the class ring is something as truly traditional. At some other schools, anybody can walk in and buy a ring."

"This is definitely not the case at Notre Dame," explained Moran. "Only Notre Dame students are allowed to purchase a class ring. The rings are made available to students at the end of their sophomore year."

"Some students will generally not drop out of school once they have entered their third year. If a student drops out during the summer between sophomore and junior year, he or she will not receive the ring even if the balance has already been paid."

"We have several checks on this," said Moran. "Students purchasing a ring must present a valid ID card. For alumni, if we don't know them we'll check them out on the alumni list."

Similarly at Saint Mary's, only students are allowed to buy rings. According to Shubert Brothers bookstore Manager Barbara Racine, "Only juniors and seniors are allowed to buy rings." In the early 1950s, Moran, a company from Oklahoma tried to copy the style of the Notre Dame ring and placed fake rings on sale in a department store in downtown South Bend. The legal counsel of the University hit the company with a cease and desist order. Moran said it best in Richard III: "Look, how my ring encompassed thy finger. Even so thy breast enclosed my poor heart. Wear both of them, for both of them are thine." (LI, 201)

Notre Dame is one of the few schools where the class ring is something that is really traditional. Br. Conan Moran

The rings now are a little larger than they used to be. A great number of sophomore boys buy their rings when their sales are first presented to them," said Moran. This way, students will not receive their rings until September - guaranteeing they will be returning for their junior year. "It's a forgone conclusion that when you see an ND ring on a person there is a fair good chance that the person graduated from Notre Dame. Not very many students drop out after junior year," adds Moran.

"Sometimes a student will not be able to afford a ring while they are still in school. In that case, the person will generally wait until he is financially stable, and then he calls Notre Dame to order a ring," said Moran.

Moran has been selling class rings at Notre Dame since 1930, when class rings were first sold at the bookstore. He has seen fashion change the way people live and dress and the shapes of the cars they drive. But the passing generations have left one thing unchanged - the Notre Dame class ring.

"The style has not changed, the same design is still there," said Moran. "The rings now are a little larger than they used to be. All college rings are larger."

Class rings are a relatively new tradition. "Prior to 1930 there were class pins," said Moran. "They were fancy with the year the student graduated in the middle."

At Notre Dame, the styles range from the petite women's dinner ring to the magnificent men's ring with a diamond centered in black onyx. And the prices depend on how much the customer wants to spend, according to Moran.

Moran estimated that about 90 to 95 percent of the students who graduate from Notre Dame buy a class ring. The blue stone is the most popular for both men and women. Being the school colors, Moran said, it is surprising more of this type are sold than any else. Every Notre Dame ring includes the golden dome, the insignia, the University seal and shamrocks. In the center is a stone, which can be the fire blue, the color of the buyer's birthstone, or any other of the various colors available. Racine said, "At Saint Mary's, the basic ring is pretty much the same. What kind of diamond the buyer wants in the middle is what determines the changes in price."
Close your books, break your slate, blow your nose, spit out your gum - you're about to wash your hair another time, just don't miss the Rock-Alike Contest at 9:30 in North Dining Hall.
The Rock-Alike Contest will be a combination of all the concerts that don't visit Notre Dame and the parties of your wildest dreams, well, semi-wildest dreams.

The contest is an eliminaiting event of nearly two months of fundraising organized by the ND Millions Against MS Committee. The Rock-Alike Contest should be today's music scene with MTV in New York this summer.

The winner of the contest will be the contestant who most closely resembles one of the three albums, The Velvet Underground, Light/White Heat, and The Velvet Underground. In addition, the company has also issued I Wanna Be Loved, which will be entered into the contest.

The winner of the contest will be the contestant who has contributed the most to the cause of its very high fidelity.

The contest itself is a hip, fast-paced event held on campus both in terms of money raised and student participation.

The winning contestant will be the best impersonator, will enter the contest, and will be the best impersonator of the entire group. The winner will be the possessor of the most endearing group.

The contest will have a vote selling increases fundraising revenues. Members of the audience who vote will be shown that they can handle it all.

The contest organizes favorably upon balls of stuffin because vote selling increases fundraising revenues. Members of the audience who vote will be shown that they can handle it all.

The Rock-Alike contest with the most votes at the end of the evening will be the nominated one, as The Velvet Underground will be called "It's Gonna Be A Fun Time!" Vince Willis, co-Chairman of ND Millions Against MS, is enthusiastic about the Rock-Alike Contest. He said, "It's going to be a really good show! We're going to have a really good show. It's going to be a fun time."

The contest will have several contestants who will be shown that they can handle it all.

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Piane named coach of the year

Notre Dame cross country coach Joe Piane was honored by being named District IV coach of the year along with Gary Wiescke of Illinois at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Syracuse, N.Y. The 57-year-old Piane guided the Irish to their most successful campaign in his 10 seasons with a ninth-place finish at the NCAA championships.

"It's a tribute to the kids and not to me," offered Piane upon hearing of the award. "This year's team just did an excellent job. All along I knew they had the potential to qualify for the NCAA's and they did it in one of the nation's toughest regions."

Piane's tenth edition of Irish cross country swept through the regular season with an undefeated slate and then placed fourth in the Midwest Cross Country Conference competition and the Indiana Invitational.

In addition to being named District IV cross country coach of the year, Piane has been appointed as president of the Central Collegiate Conference. The league consists of 25 member institutions and organizes annual cross country, indoor and outdoor track championships and was founded by legendary Irish football coach Knute Rockne.

"I intend to encourage better participation in the conference schools," says Piane about his goals during his two-year tenure. "I'd also like to see the organization get more exposure in the track community."

Referee Bain sues over disputed T-shirt design

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa - A Johnson County District Court jury last week awarded $2,000 to William T. Bain, 53, of Decatur, Ill., in a lawsuit he brought against the University of Notre Dame and the NCAA for libel.

The jury found that the university defamed Bain, 53, of Decatur, Ill., in suing Iowa City T-shirt printer John Gillispe for an unspecified cash settlement. Bain claims the T-shirt shows him in a hangman's noose and has damaged his career, reputation and peace of mind.

Bain's lawyer, David Dutton of Waterloo, claimed in his closing statement that Gillispe created a T-shirt design for the purpose of capitalizing on a number of factors, including Bain's victory in a late foul call at a March 6, 1982 basketball game between Iowa and Purdue.

In that game, Bain called a holding foul on a Loyola player, as time expired. The late call allowed Purdue's Dan Palombito to make two free throws with no time left, and the Irish did not threaten to take the game the score, 1-1, early in the first quarter, the Irish played better as the game progressed.

"We were really taken aback that we kept improving during the game," said O'Leary. "We wanted to end the game well and everything worked out favorably."

Unfortunately for the Irish, though, they were not able to duplicate their performance two years ago. "The Greyhounds also are making a bid to reach the Top Ten," thanks mostly to senior attackman Rob Troche's four goals and two assists. Notre Dame was able to keep Loyola from running away like it did in the past game. Although they never threatened after tying the score, 1-1, early in the first quarter, the Irish played better as the game progressed.

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Hudson works with quarterbacks; Stock moves to direct Irish offense

By MARTY BURNS

The offensive coordinator assumes the responsibility of setting up the game plan and the overall offensive philosophy,” says Stock. “But the actual planning of the offensive philosophy will be group-oriented as it has been in the past.”

So far in the young spring football season, both Irish coaches have stepped boldly into their new roles. Hudson is testing the young quarterbacks to find out which are ready to take the backup role, while Stock is trying to fill the holes in the offensive lineup left behind by graduating seniors.

“We’re losing three quality players in (center) Mike Kelley, (guard) Larry Williams, and (right end) Mark Harvey,” notes Stock. “There is going to be some movement in positions among the linemen. We just need to find people we can count on and the right combinations.”

As for any changes in the general offensive scheme, Stock hesitates to make any binding decisions at this early juncture.

“(Depending on what we see this spring),” says Stock, “we’ll then decide the personality of the offense. Our attack this past season has been centered on the rushing game, and that took us down the road last season. We have the same nucleus returning, so we’ll probably use that same philosophy.”

A couple specific changes which Stock is looking for during the spring, however, involve an adopted offensive formation, and a new flanker position for a pair of former wide receivers.

“We would like to run more from the split-back formation,” notes Stock. “We had been running out of the I-formation and then throwing from the split-back, but that became too predictable, and we’ll need some diversity.”

“All of this,” continues Stock, “we are going to put (wide receivers) Tim Brown and Reggie Ward at flanker, and then put Mill Jackson and Alvin Miller at split end. Brown and Ward will give us the double threat as receivers and ball-carriers in the backfield.”

Finally, Stock hopes to see a new spirit on the offensive squad this year.

“This team must play with feeling,” he notes. “We are going to have to dig deep if things get rocky. This is Notre Dame. Everybody came here because of the tradition, and they have to realize that the tradition is now.”

Benjamin Franklin, who did everything but coach college football, once said, “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.”

It was with this thought in mind that Notre Dame assistant football coach Ron Hudson asked Head Coach Gerry Faust earlier this month to take Franklin’s advice by reassigning Hudson’s own duties as offensive coordinator. This move would enable Hudson to concentrate solely on the task of developing the younger quarterbacks.

The Irish coaches are now hoping that through this move they can prevent the potential crisis of not having a capable quarterback to run the offense in the event of an injury to starting quarterback Steve Andrysiak.

Last year’s backup, Scott Faust, will graduate in May, leaving only the three freshmen to fill his role.

“(Hudson) felt there was just not enough time to do the job he wanted when it came to working with the young quarterbacks as well as coordinating the ideas of the offensive staff,” said Faust when he made the announcement of the coaching switch.

Although Hudson will be relinquishing the role of offensive coordinator, Faust will still look to him for help with the offensive philosophy.

“We want to be able to go into the fall with confidence in our backup quarterbacks, and that’s going to require all of Ron’s attention this spring and in the fall,” continued Faust. “But when it comes to planning the offense, the quarterback coach is going to be just as involved as anyone else.”

The official task of coordinating the offensive philosophy now will be thrown to pass receivers coach Mike Stock. “Stock will continue to serve as pass receivers coach,” said Faust. “Although he has other duties, that of special-teams coach and recruiting coordinator, he has been reassigned to focus on assistant coaches Pat Andrysiak and Joe Yonto, respectively.

Stock, who is in his third year of a second tour of duty as an Irish assistant, is no stranger to the offensive coordinator role, as he held that exact post for three seasons at the University of Wisconsin before moving on to be head coach at Eastern Michigan for five years.

Stock feels that his role will be to basically synthesize the ideas of the Irish coaching staff into a successful offensive philosophy.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. N.T. book
2. Musa for a tavern
10. Fiasco
14. Whitman
15. Glassy element
16. Silken
17. Certain school letter
18. Flag of combat
20. Baboon
21. Gait
22. Dismissal
23. Brass dinner
25. Genesis victim
27. Tossing game
29. Genesis victim
33. Big Apple
34. Fruit drink
35. Insect
36. Friendly talk
37. Person's_ue
t

DOWN
2. Thanksgiving
3. Letter: Fr.
4. Inland
5. Title of Thankfully
6. Singer: Ira
7. Pet: Fiji
13. Letter: M
14. Inland
15. Taxation
16. Fiesta
17. Movie
18. Gait
19. Pet: Fiji
20. Pet: Fiji
22. Tossing game
23. Gait
24. Letter: M
25. Letter: M
26. Gait
27. Pet: Fiji
28. Pet: Fiji
29. Pet: Fiji
30. Pet: Fiji
31. Pet: Fiji
32. Pet: Fiji
33. Pet: Fiji
34. Pet: Fiji
35. Pet: Fiji
36. Pet: Fiji
37. Pet: Fiji

Tuesday's Solution

3. Friend (occasional)
4. Butcher
5. Deplete
6. Spring back
7. A Bandit
8. Wool weight
10. It's Free
11. Algerian port
12. Chin dynasty
13. Invited
14. Vast amounts
15. Tuna
16. Ready for war
17. Python
18. Garden variety
19. Kitchen item
20. University
21. Glassy element
22. Letter: M
23. Letter: M
24. Letter: M
25. Letter: M
26. Letter: M
27. Letter: M
28. Letter: M
29. Letter: M
30. Letter: M
31. Letter: M
32. Letter: M
33. Letter: M
34. Letter: M
35. Letter: M
36. Letter: M
37. Letter: M

3/27/85

The ND Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the '85-'86 school year for the positions of...

STUDENT MANAGERS

of

DARBY'S PLACE
ROCK DU LAC RECORDS
THE UNDERGROUND
STUDENT SAVER

Applications available in the SAB Office - 2nd Floor LaFortune
Deadline: Thursday, March 28th
Interim sessions begin March 28th

Rock DuLac Record Store
In LaFortune
Stop by and check it out!!

TV Tonight

7:30 p.m. - La Crosse, ND vs. Lake Forest, Car-
tier Field
7:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Carl Sandburg: Chicago Author in His Setting," Prof. Emeritus Ernest Sandeen, Prof. Thomas Schreffer and Prof. Thomas Weige, Library Auditorium.
7:40 p.m. - Lecture, "Poverty and the Irish Eco-

omy Before the Famine," Prof. Joel Mokyr, Northwestern University, Room 122 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by The Ancient Order of Hibernians Endowment Fund.
6:20 p.m. - Physics Colloquium, "Are Weak Vector Bosons Composites?" Prof. Kamal Dutta, Delhi University and Southern Illinois, Room 118 Nieuwland.
6:30 p.m. - Seminar, "Interaction of the Chicken Oviductal Progesterone Receptor with Target Gene DNA In Vitro," Dr. John Con- 

non, Baylor College of Medicine, Room 278 Galvin.
6:15 p.m. - Circle K Meeting, CSC.
6:50 p.m. - Presentation For All Juniors, "Preparation For Your Senior Year," Paul Reynolds, Asst. Director, Career & Placement Services, 118 Nieuwland, Also on Thursday, Free.
* 7 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series, "My Darling Clementine," ETS Theatre of CCE.
* 8:30 p.m. & 12 a.m. - "Film, "Firefox," En-

tering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.50.
7 p.m. - RASTA Meeting, CSC, All Are Welcome.
* 7 p.m. - Film, "High Noon," Followed by a Commentary/Discussion by Prof. William Krier, Howard Hall, Free Admission.
7 p.m. - Discussion, "All You Wanted to Know About Life in Mexico and Aren't Afraid to Ask," Dr. Olivera Williams, 110 O'Shaughnessy.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Roast pork loin
Whitefish
Individual vegetable quiche

Saint Mary's
Turkey cordon with parsley sauce
Filler of fish pâté
Spanish omelet
Eunice's six-foot bougie

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Spanish omelet
Eunice's six-foot bougie
Lacrosse team gains experience on Eastern road trip over spring break

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Nobody said that Spring Break '85 was going to be easy for the Notre Dame lacrosse team as it headed to Baltimore to take on four East Coast teams. And the trip was indeed as tough as expected as the defending Midwest Lacrosse Association champs struggled to a 1-3 record.

The trip featured the best competition the Irish should see this year as they took on Duke, Vermont, New Hampshire and Loyola (Md.). Although the results will not help the team's record, Notre Dame coach Rich O'Leary hopes that the tough opposition will be good preparation for the MLA schedule which begins today against a game against Lake Forest College and then Northwestern on the Carriker Field.

"I'm worried because I now know how badly we can play, but I think the adjustments that we made over the last few games have made us a better team," says O'Leary, who has been leading the Irish since lacrosse became a varsity sport five years ago. "If we keep improving, we shouldn't be an easy game for anyone and we could win them all."

The Foresters should serve as a good yardstick to measure Notre Dame's improvement. Last year they gave the Irish a tough fight in an early lead and staying even through three quarters, before O'Leary's squad exploded for six unanswered goals to take an 11-5 victory.

Both Notre Dame and Lake Forest find themselves in the same division of the MLA; the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association, which also includes Ohio State, Michigan State, Adrian College, Wittenberg and Mt. Union. The goal of each team, though, will be winning the MidWest championship since there is no MidWest championship game. The league champion will be determined by a selection committee of judges.

"I'd rather not start out the Mid-Western part of the season with a conference game," explains O'Leary, "but we've played some really good teams so far and the teams we'll play the rest of the year aren't as good as Loyola or Notre Dame, but we still can't afford to relax too much."

Loyola and New Hampshire, as well as Delaware, showed the Irish that they are still well below the level of play of many of the Eastern teams as they repeatedly took advantage of Notre Dame's mistakes to move out to big leads. The Irish were able to handle Vermont, 8-6, to start out the trip, but dropped the last three by fairly lopsided scores - 18-4 (Duke), 13-5 (Loyola) and 12-5 (New Hampshire).

"With the Irish playing well for most of the Vermont game, the win over the Carthamouts was not the highlight of the trip - the loss to Loyola and New Hampshire was."

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

Normally the Notre Dame golf team's spring trip to Florida is used primarily as preparation for the spring season. But following a good fall session, Coach Ned Skelton was convinced his players had the right mental attitude and preparation going into last week's Florida International Tournament not only to take part, but also to do it, "to be competitive."

The right stuff paid off as the Irish came away with a remarkable third-place finish in Miami, finishing behind host Florida International University and Boca Raton.

"I was very pleased," says O'Sullivan. "Not just with the team's performance, but also with the players' team attitude and manner.""To go south and take part in a tournament where five Florida schools are participating and come out third is a fine accomplishment. But it doesn't mean we've all that powerful yet.""The Irish finished with an overall score of 984, while FliU earned a score of 925 and Boca Raton 973. Yale came in fourth at 988, with Bis­ cayne College and Salem State ran fifth and sixth with scores of 1001 and 1002, respectively.

Team captain John O'Donovan led Notre Dame, posting a 242 score that was good enough for seventh place out of a field of 60. As well as being captain and No. 1 player of the golf team, O'Donovan also is captain and No. 1 skier for the Notre Dame ski team. "He's only the second player in my 13 years as golf coach that didn't have an 80 in the fall round of our schedule," O'Sullivan says of the Adirondack, resident. "That's superb - a sign of a highly skilled performer."

Freshman Rich Connolly of Per­ rysburgh, Ohio, came in second for the Irish with a score of 246, which gave him 11th place overall. Connolly had only one fall score in the 80s- and an 80 at that. "Rich is the only freshman to make the first team and make it with a lot of thunders," says O'Sullivan. "He's an excellent player from tee to green. He missed conference honors by only one stroke this fall and that's some way for a freshman to make his mark."

Finishing just behind Connolly was junior John Anthony, with a final tally of 247 and 12th place overall. The Ft. Worth, Tex., native is a second-year member of the squad, and according to O'Sullivan, is getting his chance on the first team after a fine fall season. "John can score some consistent rounds with his outstanding putting stroke," O'Sullivan says. "His future is now."

Ian Huffman, from Rossville, Ga., scored a 255 for Notre Dame. A third-year letterman, Huffman is expected to make a solid contribu­tion to the team this year.

Finishing fifth for Notre Dame was sophomore Chris Bora, with a score of 258. Bora's experience is build­ ing after a strong fall season," says O'Sullivan of the Western Springs, Ill., resident. "He has a great deal of potential."

In sixth place for the Irish was junior Steve Fuhrer of Oakmont, Pa., who will leave after this tournament to train for the NCAA tournament in April.

By CHUCK FREEMY
Sports Writer

Hello again everybody.

If you have now seen so much basketball that your eyes have Spalding imprinted on their corneas, if you constantly hum the opening song of the New York Mets, and if you can't go a day without talking about the Notre Dame women's basketball team, you can be the next Brent Musburger or Billy Parker. All you have to do is remember a few cliches.

"He's a player." This would refer to any player from any team who showed somebody the announcer told us his occupation. For instance, you never heard a coach say "The quarterback is a player." The announcer would say "He's a player." On the other hand, the announcer might say "He's a go between." If you think you want a job in the media, just remember a few of these.

"He's a player." Well, that's as obvious as the preceding one. Of course he's some kind of player, but what kind of player is he? He could be a terrible player, and still deserve the title of "some kind of player." Use any adjective in place of "some kind of" and you say something meaningful, and thus lose every right to be read or heard.

"He came to play." I certainly hope he came to play, because if he didn't he'd be in the wrong place. What else did he have in mind that took up his precious time? Was he going to spend the night getting a player from another team to come to sit the bench. He has no intention of ever playing again, and has showed no hint of starting a career in the second-year member of the squad, his Irish team. He just needs a basket. It might want a basket to make things easier, but all it really needs to do is stop the opposition. Can't get from grade to grade, on one hand the obvious and on the other, it's just wrong.

"There is no substitute for experience." Here we are, right now - year 1. If you have watched one game in the tournament, you know this by now, so it doesn't need to be said again. If you haven't watched a game, you probably don't care about basketball, so the absence of any substitute for experience doesn't make any difference to you. In either case, the fact that the Kukamonga Conference used a shot clock all year but doesn't need a basket." He's the only freshman to make the first team and move out to big leads. The Irish were able to handle Vermont, 8-6, to start out the trip, but dropped the last three by fairly lopsided scores - 18-4 (Duke), 13-5 (Loyola) and 12-5 (New Hampshire).

"They need a basket." You know, Dick Tracy. Of course, they need a basket. In fact, if a team is trailing, it's going to be difficult to win. It is sufficient for grades to be made, on one hand the obvious and on the other, it's just wrong.

"If you have a great team, you don't need a basket." This is fine if every time the camera gets a shot of some walk-on who never plays and have the announcer say "He came to sit the bench. He has no intention of ever playing again, and has showed no hint of starting a career in the second-year member of the squad, his Irish team. He just needs a basket. It might want a basket to make things easier, but all it really needs to do is stop the opposition. Can't get from grade to grade, on one hand the obvious and on the other, it's just wrong.

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