Buchwald delivers 'Red' Smith lecture

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Art Buchwald, introduced as "the clown prince of American journalism," offered a variety of humorous insights on American politics and society during the 1986 Red Smith Lecture in Journalism at Washington Hall Wednesday night.

Buchwald, currently a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times, appears in over 300 newspapers in the U.S. and abroad.

"It is no accident that after you had the president of the United States speak to you two weeks ago, that the Red Smith lecture series would ask a humorist to tell you what he said," Buchwald started his speech, bringing the first of many outbursts of laughter throughout the lecture.

Ronald Reagan was a common target for Buchwald's humor during the lecture.

"I worship the very quicksand he walks on," Buchwald said. "Reagan's greatest feat is to make the country feel good about things that are bad."

After reciting the Gipper's deathbed scene from "Knute Rockne—All American," Buchwald told the audience "I have good news for you, the Gipper isn't dead. He's alive and well and taking a nap during dinner at the White House."

Buchwald poked fun at the

Strassen awarded 'Red' Smith scholarship

By REGIS COCCIA
News Editor

The winner of a memorial scholarship honoring Notre Dame alumni and legendary sportswriter Red Smith was announced Wednesday.

Martin Strassen, a junior American studies major, became the 1986 recipient of the 'Red' Smith Writing Scholarship. He is the first winner who is also an accomplished sportswriter.

Strassen, who currently serves as sports editor of the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's University community, was nominated by faculty in the department of American studies Professor Robert Schmuhl.

The scholarship was established five years ago by the family of Walter Wellesley "Red" Smith and is presented annually to a student who demonstrates excellence in undergraduate writing, Schmuhl said.

Recipients for the scholarship are selected by four faculty members in the American studies department.

The Observer, was nominated by faculty in the department of American studies, said American studies Professor Robert Schmuhl.

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**New Jersey life is quite an experience**

The Indiana license plate on my car says to go "Back Home Again." Well, over break I did. Back home to NJ, my home.

Many people indiscriminately rag on New Jersey. Phrases like "army of the nation's toxic wasteland," and "what exit do you live on?" come up often in connection with the place. Most people who mention it have never been there, or else never saw anything besides the Jersey Turnpike. That shows how much they know.

People in Jersey are different. We are packed into less space than any other state in America, and are squashed between New York and Philadelphia besides. Millions of New Yorkers come to our state to garbage on our beaches and their money in our casinos. It's a busy place, New Jersey is.

Many people in the state have got-it-done-yesterday attitude. They have to to survive. More people means higher prices, more competition for jobs, more crime. It also means more bars and more parties.

Growing up in New Jersey definitely affects kids. They grow up faster. My little brother is in seventh grade, and has already gone through a girlfriend or two. He knows all about cursing, sex and illegal drugs. We won't mention what my little sister knows since my folks read this column.

Junior high school kids in other states think shooting the leader at traffic lights is cool. In New Jersey, kids think sex and alcohol are neat. We had a drug bust at my junior high school once. The police hauled off 54 students. Our school was supposed to be one of the cleaner ones.

I'm not sure why Jersey does that to kids. Maybe it's the constant stream of violence on the local news. "Murder, death, rape. Fire. Details at 11." It's not easy to live in this state.

Maybe it's just the dense population. Twenty million people, I've been told, live within fifty miles of New York City, many of them in the Jersey suburbs and in Newark and Jersey City. It's crowded and hot in the summer.

Most people seem to thrive on it, though. People move to Florida and move back home after six months later. It doesn't even occur to most people to leave. Out of a graduating class of 476, I am currently the farthest west. Many graduates simply found jobs and apartments and live-in boyfriends and girlfriends.

I have to work hard to break at Domino's in Kearny, a shore town complete with seedy boardwalk and rundown bungalows. It struck me that different lives my co-workers led.

They worried about paying the rent and bowling nights and scoring on dates. They looked at me with pity and malice or resentment, just as someone different because I'd gone "out west" to school.

Sometimes I think they're right. They're happy without trying to get a degree and make money and be successful. They simply make the best of a hard place to live.

There's a place very near Keansburg called The Spy House. It's a holdover from the Revolutionary War days when patriots used the place to spy on the harbors of New York. It stands right on the beach. If you go there at night, you can see the homes and bars and lives of millions of people lit up on the shore. The water glows orange from the light (you can read a book by the light thrown off by the suburbs and New York City). The Verrazano Narrows Bridge stretches across the river in front of the towers of the city.

It uncannily resembles the gates to Hades. New Jersey is very much like that, on the edge of Hell. It's something that changes people for the better, though. Living there teaches you a lot about people.

I wouldn't give it up. I don't think I could anyway.

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Noriega attempts to expel U.S. economic adviser

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A U.S. diplomat was given 48 hours to leave Panama on Wednesday, the third day of a general strike that has virtually shut down the country but has not loosened Gen. Manuel Noriega's grip on power.

David Miller, an economics counselor, was the second American diplomat ordered out by the Foreign Ministry, which gave no reason for its decision.

In Washington, the State Department said Wednesday night it would ignore the order because the United States considers the government that issued it illegitimate. It gave the same reason for rejecting the previous order against Terence Kneebone, head of the U.S. Information Service in Panama, who remains in the country.

Panama is out of cash because Washington cut off the supply of U.S. dollars, the Panamanian national currency, in its effort to drive Noriega into exile. Federal grand juries in Florida indicted Noriega last month on narcotics and money laundering charges.

Some opposition leaders were frustrated Wednesday that the general strike had not loosened Noriega's grip on the bankrupt nation.

"We're well aware of the situation, that Gen. Noriega appears unmoved by all the human suffering," Jose Mulino, an attorney, said at a news conference. "We'll be considering new strategies. I'm not sure what it will take." Mulino said.

Mulino is prominent in the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of about 200 professional, business, labor and other groups formed last June to lead the campaign against Noriega.

He and other opposition leaders vowed to continue the strike.

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Lead the Adventure

Economy expanding; prices show slight rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government delivered two welcome pieces of economic news on Wednesday: consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in February and the economy in late 1987 expanded at the liveliest pace in nearly two years.

Falling energy and food prices in February helped restrain the rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index after a 0.9 percent increase in January.

For the first two months of the year, prices increased at an annual rate of 3.2 percent - much better than last year's moderate 4.4 percent inflation.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said the U.S. economy grew at a brisk 4.8 percent annual pace in the final three months of last year. It was the second upward revision in the fourth-quarter GNP, estimated a month ago at 4.5 percent and in January at 4.2 percent.

The department said better-than-expected performance in exports, consumer spending and business investment led to the latest revision, which pushed growth for the year to a rate of 4 percent, compared with 2.2 percent growth in 1986.

It was the biggest annual increase since a 5.1 percent rate in 1984.

The 4.8 percent fourth-quarter growth followed a 4.3 percent growth in the July-September quarter and was the fastest quarterly growth rate since an increase of 5.4 percent in the first three months of 1986.

Recent economic reports have shown an economy that rebounded quickly from last October's stock market collapse. Analysts see little likelihood of an election-year recession.
Random Indiana truck check finds serious safety defects

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A random check of trucks traveling Hoosier interstates last week showed that 42 percent had serious safety defects, the Indiana State Police said Wednesday.

Inspectors at eight checkpoints last Thursday looked at 647 trucks and ordered 270 out of service until defects were corrected, according to Sgt. Guy Boruff of the state police motor carrier division.

Missing or defective front brakes accounted for 44 of the out-of-service citations, Boruff said.

The other top categories of serious violations involved inoperable lights and defective tires, Boruff said.

Inspectors spotted nearly 2,500 violations, or an average of almost four for every truck inspected, Boruff said. Trucks with less serious violations weren't ordered out of service.

"We're concerned as a state agency," Boruff said of the survey findings. "But we do feel our inspection program is having an impact."

The 42 percent figure was up from October, when the last random inspection was conducted at the request of the Federal Highway Administration. Some 31 percent of trucks inspected last fall were ordered out of service, Boruff said. The increase in this round of inspections could be attributed to more inspectors on the job and better training of what to look for, said Boruff.

A little spring air

The Notre Dame Concert Band performed their annual Spring Concert in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on Wednesday.

Red

continued from page 1

officials in Reagan's administration who said the Iran-Contra scandal was to help "moderate Iranians."

"In case you are wondering what a moderate Iranian is, it's an Iranian who has run out of ammunition," Buchwald explained.

Reagan will also go down in history as "the Great Communicator, even though he keeps getting his facts wrong," he added.

Buchwald had targets other than Reagan to attack with his satirical barbs.

An economist "is someone who will tell you 1,000 ways how to make love, but doesn't know any women," he said.

Buchwald told of an Amtrak administrator who was so depressed over cuts in his budget that he lay down on the train tracks between Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia and waited for a train to run him over.

"Fourteen hours later, he got hungry and decided to go home," he said.

The trade deficit could be taken care of by "making every Japanese business go to the Harvard Business School, so they'll be as screwed up as we are," Buchwald said.

Some items in the news are so bizarre Buchwald admitted even he couldn't make them up.

As an example, Buchwald told of the Sultan of Brunei who believed he was giving $10 million dollars to the contras. Ollie North gave the sultan a Swiss bank account number that was wrong and the money ended up in the account of a Swiss gentleman who spent the money.

"When asked why he spent it (the money), he said, 'I thought it was mine.' I could not make that up," Buchwald said.

"Then you take the Jimmy Swaggart story," Buchwald continued. "I made that up."

Buchwald also elicited laughs from the audience at the expense of Notre Dame.

Buchwald had asked Notre Dame to send some information about the campus before his lecture. The University complied by sending a book on undergraduate courses and the decidedly larger football press guide.

Buchwald also noted how on previous trips to Notre Dame, people who asked him if he liked the campus became disappointed when he answered "fine."

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J. Philip Clarke Family Lecture in Medical Ethics

'Being a Christian Physician Today'

Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D.

Director, Kennedy Institute of Ethics
Georgetown University

Auditorium
Continuing Education Center
Friday, March 25
4:15 p.m.

Dr. Pellegrino is currently Director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. He was formerly President of the Catholic University of America and President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center. He is one of the most influential contributors to recent discussions of medical ethics. Among his many writings are Humanism and the Physician (University of Tennessee Press, 1979), A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice (Oxford University Press, 1981), and For the Patient's Good (Oxford University Press, 1988).
Pole sitter will end stand after record falls

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Mellissa Sanders, who has earned about $10,000 for cancer research and claimed a pole-sitting world record, said Wednesday that she will carry some regrets with her when she descends from her perch today.

"I'm going to miss the birds on my balcony and the crazy drivers going by down below," the 19-year-old Arizona native said Wednesday. "But it all boils down to a lot of problems." Sanders, who has spent more than 500 days aloft, three-stories high above a southside intersection, said she was disappointed to have fallen far short of her initial goal, to raise $100,000 for cancer research.

"I wish things were different, but stuff happens," Sanders said sighing. "I'm just going to take it day by day."

Mauri Sanders, who broke a similar pole-sitting record in 211 days in 1989, said her daughter was riding high as she entered the final day of an adventure that has been an emotional roller coaster.

"Mellissa is running on sheer adrenaline at this point," said Mrs. Sanders.

Miss Sanders said she planned to spend her last night in the 42-square-foot shack atop telephone poles with friends. Part of her evening was to be spent preparing a speech for today's festivities. The teen-ager's fiance, Keith Seal, was on hand Wednesday afternoon, helping Miss Sanders prepare for her descent. The two met after the 24-year-old California man read an article about Miss Sanders and decided to contact her by phone. They announced their engagement in August, before ever having met.

"He's great. He's been just great," Miss Sanders said, adding that she would share her first post-pole dinner with Seals.

Mrs. Sanders said her daughter will face certain unexpected challenges when she returns to terra firma.

"For one thing I'm going to have to sue for slander and defamation of character," said Mrs. Sanders.

Award

continued from page 1

ment, he said, adding that can­didates are nominated by the individual faculty members. Scholarship winners are cho­sen on the basis of grade point average, financial need and samples of their writing sub­mitted by faculty, said Schmuhl.

A considerable monetary scholarship accompanies the award, Schmuhl said, but added he did not know the exact amount.

"I was shocked," Strasen said. "Professor Schmuhl and Professor (John) Powers both nominated me." Strasen said the formal announcement was made Wednesday at a dinner in the Morris Inn.

BELTS

continued from page 1

inner campus roads, Johnson said.

"Many of the students think that it's not necessary to wear their seat belts because they don't leave campus or go very far from campus, but it's a necessary precaution," said Shreve.

"Our main concern is with the safety of drivers and their passengers, not with giving tickets," said Shreve.

The university had a similar campaign following the institu­tion of the state law last July.

"We felt this was an appro­priate time to emphasize the issue again since there are more students at school now and a lot of them will be travel­ing this spring," said Johnson.

"If we could save one life with this campaign, it would be worth it," said Shreve.

SOPHOMORES

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Cherish friendship during Lent

We all ask far too little of God, and we forget that friendship is a two-way street. But this thing we call "religion," our Catholic faith, is and must be about friendship with God, or it is about nothing at all.

Thomas D'Andrea

guest column

Perhaps the time we are farthest from the true meaning of Lent, Lent after all, has its demands—more religious obligations. So, if we have adoration, Stations of the Cross and the purpose of Lent, we grit our teeth and give up a few things. The spirit with which we do this is far from exemplary. As it is if Lent brought with it a weekly chore of having to shuffle off to Mass on Sundays. Of course this is entirely the wrong picture of the forty days, but we have to understand, we must understand, what is wrong with it. We must understand why this diminishment, dullness and self-absorption, and not the characteristic of an otherwise splendid season—Lent, we have heard, is a time for conversion of the heart. If this is true, there is at least one startling consequence that follows from it. God, that Being who created us, even, out of a very peculiar love, enfleshed Himself and occupied our frankly small portion of reality (and hammered nails, and paid taxes, and died, and we mustn't forget, a frightful and humiliating death for our essential selfishness) does not want mere external sacrifices during Lent. The worth of a gift, after all, is not a square root of its size. And if a gift one has in giving it; a gift it is not to be prized solely or even primarily to the degree it negromexes its giver. Undoubtedly, a gift's true worth has some factors are to the sentiment, the intention, with which it is given. (The tired old "It's the thought that counts" suggests this.) So during Lent God wants more of what is on the inside—more real affection, or if that sounds too sentimental, more real friendship. He wants more of the heart and less going through the motions to avoid guilt. Attention, God, after all, matters much more than our excessively self-directed concerns. If we miss the opportunity to grow in friendship with our Creator during the season of Lent we alone are to blame.

How then can we strengthen that friendship in the two remaining weeks before Easter? I've heard of a practice common but a generation or two ago that could be just the thing to redeem an otherwise unspectacular (i.e. not be different enough) Lenten life. We are not the characteristic of an otherwise unspectacular (i.e. not be different enough) Lenten life. At Notre Dame we are blessed with, among other things, more substantial gifts of learning, and one in particular is only a generation or two away from being perfectly ordinary. Now it is one of the shocking truths of our faith that Christ, fully God, fully man, resides, as man and as God, with soul and body, in each of the tabernacles where there is a consecrated host (an amazing friend this infinite, all-powerful being who limits Himself so).

It used to be that in the course of entering or leaving one's dorm during the day one would stop by the chapel and acknowledge God's presence (no small thing)—perhaps converse a bit.

Pax Christi expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

We wish to publicly thank all who helped us with our demonstration Wednesday, Mar. 9, at the Joyce ACC. We especially thank Rex Rakow, Director of Notre Dame Security; John Goldrich, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs; and University President Father Edward Malloy for their support and approval. We also wish to thank The Observer for both running the five articles on various issues before the Reagan visit and demonstrating professionalism in other articles. With its help and the help of many others, we were able to sound a clear message of protest to several Reagan administration policies. We feel the action was executed in an orderly and constructive manner and such efforts were the result of good communication and cooperation. Finally we thank the entire student body for being tolerant of our interpretation of the Christian gospel. On behalf of Pax Christi-USA and all who have special concern for the poor and powerless—not to mention those who wish to see us survive into the next millennium—we say thanks.

Thomas M. Esch, C.S.C.
Pax Christi-Notre Dame
March 20, 1988

ND investments ignore apartheid

Dear Editor:

It is entirely unproductive to require business students to take a grueling course in informal logic, if their professors have nothing to go about spoiling the most outrageous nonsense.

Consider the comments of Father Oliver Williams, Associate Provost and management professor, concerning the divestment of Notre Dame's holdings in South Africa. One could even say that the South African conflict is the social evil situation, and you think you can make it better and overcome the evil, you should stay in there and do it... if you simply pull out, you have no leverage to make things better... While this is a laudable sentiment, it is completely inconsistent with the fiduciary responsibility associated with investing the University's endowment. The point of having a large endowment, of course, is to allow the University to attract better faculty, build better facilities and keep tuition affordable. It follows that the endowment must be invested both safely and as profitably as possible. The only reason the University has South African stocks in its portfolio is because they are (relatively) safe and profitable.

The University's worry, whether following the policy outlined by Father Williams, it would be increasing its South African holdings in order to be in a better position to "overcome the evil." It is not doing that, of course, since investments in South Africa are neither safe enough nor profitable enough to justify other holdings than the University now has.

Given that the University has a responsibility not to turn a blind eye to money invested on bad investments, it is clear that when South African investments become either unsafe or unprofitable, the University will divest it... Given his meager talent in logic, it is no surprise that he cannot make the inference that Notre Dame is profiting directly from evil. If the administration holds our Christian values as dearly as it says, it should renounce the tainted gold of P.W. Botha's racist regime and divest now.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The rule in carving holds good as to criticism; never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon."

Charles Bukowski

The Observer welcomes your letters and columns. Please address them to The Observer, PO Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
Lowe plummets with ‘Pinker’

KEVIN WALSH
accent writer

Nick Lowe has always been sort of a confusing dude. The man has a few great albums. He’s written a few great songs. He’s a recognized producer and a competent bassist. He’s not a real college radio favorite. He’s not a real critical favorite anymore. Not since “Cruel To Be Kind” has he been really popular. The music doesn’t help matters either. In one album, it can be country, rock and roll, reggae, garage, or blues. You name it. His songs are, by turns, deathly serious and overly goofy. Who is this guy?

Well, unfortunately the answers aren’t found on “Pinker And Prouder Than Previously.” Even the title makes no sense. It is his first album in almost three years and the seventh in his spotty career. It is his last album and whose own great rhythm guitar work. It has lines like. “This love is like a wrestling match,” and “There ain’t no window open...and there is no door to get out of before this love gets strange.” For the first time one album, Lowe sounds comfor­tably. Unfortunately, it doesn’t last long.

The real Lowe songs sound almost unfairly like some­body else’s. On both “Crying In My Sleep” and “I Got The Love,” Lowe’s ugly Evert Brot­her’s obsession rears its white little head. Nick might have been better served by just handing these two over to the real Phil and Don. “Lover’s Jamboree,” which was co-written with AOR won­derboy wannabe Paul Carmack, sounds like every song Dave Edmunds has ever written and, of course, there’s the goof­y. What is that guy?

“Anatomy” is the only transcendent moment. The song is “Love Gets Strange,” written by John Hiatt whose “She Don’t Love Nobody” stood out on Lowe’s last album and whose own latest album, “Bring The Fam­ily” (on which Lowe plays), is still drawing critical praise. “Love Gets Strange” is a mid­tempo workout featuring Hiatt’s own great rhythm guitar work.

Reyes, however, was critical of both the League of Nations and the United Nations, which he believed were unequal to the task of keeping the peace.

It may be time to go back and look at Reyes’ ideas,” said Bill. “Perhaps we should re-examine some of these policies and then work from there. With num­ber of wars and conflicts, the stakes involved in these policies could be less than human sur­vival.”

Lowe rises to the occasion with a few great songs. He’s a real disjointed album, and one glance at the back sleeve reveals that all these songs were recorded in either London or Austin, Texas, between spring of 1986 and early 1987. I don’t know why he waited so long to put it out unless he really thought it was and was waiting for some divine inspiration that never came.

Only five of the eleven songs here are “pure” Lowe. Two are co-written, and the other four are covers of other people’s songs. Lowe has always had great taste in other people’s songs, and this album is no exception. This is the first Lowe album I’ve ever heard where the covers blow away Nick’s originals.

The first song he covers is the fourth song on the album. It is undoubtedly the album’s only transcendent moment. The song is “Love Gets Strange,” written by John Hiatt whose “She Don’t Love Nobody” stood out on Lowe’s last album and whose own latest album, “Bring The Fam­ily” (on which Lowe plays), is still drawing critical praise. “Love Gets Strange” is a mid­tempo workout featuring Hiatt’s own great rhythm guitar work. It has lines like. “This love is like a wrestling match,” and “There ain’t no window open...and there is no door to get out of before this love gets strange.” For the first time one album, Lowe sounds comfor­tably. Unfortunately, it doesn’t last long.

Reyes will endow virtually all of the programs of William and Mary’s Center for International Studies. It will be used to establish a distinguished visiting scholar-in-residence pro­gram and to fund academic con­ferences and research, library acqu­isitions, multimedia and research, library acqu­isitions, and to establish a peace office. The endowment will also be used to establish a peace price recog­nizing an individual who em­bodies Reyes’ commitment to in­ternational peace.

The endowment provides a gigantic and generous boost to our program,” said Bill. “Our concerns in international studies are basic: they deal with survival. We’re interested in studying whether violent conflict is inevitable, and if it is, how to contain it. We’re con­cerned with the issues of war, peace, world order, international justice, and U.S. foreign policy. International studies are designed to enable us to confront these issues sensibly and realistically these kinds of problems.”

According to Bill, a very basic way of promoting international problem-solving is through the study of foreign languages. “William and Mary already has the foundation of a strong interna­tional studies program,” he said. “The Center for International Studies serves as a contributing office for William and Mary students majoring in in­ternational studies; this includes East Asian, Latin American, and Soviet-Russian studies, as well as international relations. A minor is offered in African studies.

The Center also oversees the operation of thirteen study-abroad programs in locations ranging from Europe and the Caribbean to the People’s Republic of China.

Mrs. Reyes became interested in international studies at William and Mary through her contact with friends in Williamsburg and through her late husband’s commitment to world peace.

Francis Shatz, a local newspaper columnist, told Mrs. Reyes of William and Mary’s plans for the center. Shatz, an emigre from Czechoslovakia, had read “The Endowment: A Peace Office” before fleeing the Communist takeover of his country.

“I became my bible,” said Shatz, “transforming me into a faithful disciple of Emery Reyes.”

After Shatz first return to Europe, he decided to visit Reyes to “pay my respects to the man who had so profoundly in­fluenced my outlook on world events.”
Lacrosse
continued from page 12 area," Lanahan continued. "They have guys from Johns Hopkins, Virginia, and North Carolina who, even though they are not big names, are still keep in the game."

Second-year Matt McQuillan is leading a relatively young Irish defensive unit that has performed well despite being shifted from one 4-14 into ledown by a powerful Air Force team. The defense has held the opponent in seven games under 12 times, a considerably high percentage in lacrosse.

On the other side of the ball, the Irish's man-up offense is struggling, having converted on only 26 of 65 opportunities. For the team to improve on man-up situations and boosting the team's 30 shooting percentage, McQuillan said, priorities this weekend.

record against Wooster and have never played before. Windy City Lanahan said, the game against Wooster is crucial because it is a traditional Mid-Atlantic rivalry.

"Wooster is usually a pretty high scoring team that plays a wide open fast paced game," he said. "We'll have to play our controlled style and keep the tempo down.

Windy City has a lot of ex-college and pro lacrosse players who now work in the Chicago area.

The Observer Home Office, located on the third floor of Laffer Suite, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Saint Paul office is located at 112 East Fifth Ave., Suite 111.

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Lacrosse continued from page 12 area," Lanahan continued. "They have guys from Johns Hopkins, Virginia, and North Carolina who, even though they are not big names, are still keep in the game."

Second-year Matt McQuillan is leading a relatively young Irish defensive unit that has performed well despite being shifted from one 4-14 into ledown by a powerful Air Force team. The defense has held the opponent in seven games under 12 times, a considerably high percentage in lacrosse.

On the other side of the ball, the Irish's man-up offense is struggling, having converted on only 26 of 65 opportunities. For the team to improve on man-up situations and boosting the team's 30 shooting percentage, McQuillan said, priorities this weekend.

record against Wooster and have never played before. Windy City Lanahan said, the game against Wooster is crucial because it is a traditional Mid-Atlantic rivalry.

"Wooster is usually a pretty high scoring team that plays a wide open fast paced game," he said. "We'll have to play our controlled style and keep the tempo down.

Windy City has a lot of ex-college and pro lacrosse players who now work in the Chicago area.

The Observer Home Office, located on the third floor of Laffer Suite, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Saint Paul office is located at 112 East Fifth Ave., Suite 111.
Sports Briefs

A Sports Writers Meeting will be held tonight at 10 in The Observer offices in LaFortune. Spring assignments will be discussed, and new writers are welcome. Those unable to attend should contact Marty Strasen at 239-3803 or 283-1489. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball begins this Friday at 4 p.m. on the Bookstore courts. The Hall of Fame game will have Tim Brown, David Rivers, Tony Rice playing on the same team against the Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys. -The Observer

Chinese Tai Ji exercise classes will begin today. The NV-sponsored classes will meet for an hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Joyce ACC Boxing Room for the next four weeks. Students may register in advance at NVA by paying a $4 registration fee. For more information, call instructor Hongyi Sun at 239-3252 or the NVA office at 239-6100. -The Observer

The Tae Kwon Do club sent three members to the Indiana State Take Kwon Do Championships in Indianapolis last Saturday. Greg Barron and Chris Thomas competed in the men's black belt division, and Hoa Tran won a gold medal in blue belt fighting and a bronze medal in blue belt forms. The team was coached by head instructor Richard C. Jennings. -The Observer

The ND Men's Volleyball club hosts Aquinas College tonight as the Irish look to improve their league record to 7-6. The game starts at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC Pit. On Friday night, the Irish host Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne. The Irish are 12th ranked varsity team in the nation. That match will also start at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC Pit. -The Observer

Interhall baseball umpires are needed. Students can earn $7 a game umpiring from behind the pitcher's mound. Contact NVA for more information. -The Observer

THE YELLOW SUBMARINE
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Saturday, March 26
9:00 pm
Stepan Center

Thursday, March 24, 1988
Golf team heads to EKU
Tourney follows impressive showing in Florida trip

By WILLIAM STEGMEIER
Sports Writer

Coming off an impressive showing in Florida over Spring Break, the Notre Dame Varsity golf team will compete in the Eastern Kentucky University Spring Golf Classic this weekend.

Golf teams from the Big Ten and Mid-American conferences, as well as major independents from District IV, comprise the 18-team field for this 54-hole event. Notre Dame finished eighth in this event last year.

“Our spring trip was extremely beneficial in our preparation for this year’s EKI Invitational,” said Irish coach Noel O’Sullivan. “We had some fine performances, and our conditioning has put us in good shape for the rest of our schedule.”

The golfers started their spring trip by winning a triangular meet with Embry-Riddle and Flagler University at Riviera Country Club in Florida. The Irish shot a combined total of 307, out-shooting Embry-Riddle by five shots. Junior Pat Mohan led the way with a round of 73.

Next up for the Irish was the Palm Coast Intercollegiate, where Notre Dame got to play at the Arnold Palmer-designed Matanzas Woods and Pine Lakes courses, as well as at Palm Harbor. The team shot combined scores of 332, 220 and 336 at the courses, respectively, with the round of 320 coming in a downpour at Matanzas Woods.

Notre Dame’s performance had O’Sullivan feeling optimistic.

“A team score of 320 or lower shows that your team has been competitive with some of the best,” said the 16th-year Irish mentor.

Senior captain and number-one golfer Dick Connelly performed exceptionally well at the Intercollegiate. Connelly placed 23rd out of 168 golfers, with a score of 233 for three rounds. Looking ahead to the rest of the season, the Irish have their only dual meet of the season against Lewis College coming at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., of course, is Lonnie’s team is a clone of the team heads to eastern Kentucky University this weekend.

Keady has a friend in KSU coach

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue’s Gene Keady and Kansas State’s Lon Kruger, whose basketball teams play Friday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals, have a lot in common.

Both are native Kansans, both are graduates of Kansas State, both began their coaching careers in Kansas and both have a tremendous admiration for the other.

“Be’s someone you like to see win ... except for this game,” says Keady. “This game at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., of course, is the next to last hurdle to a trip to the Final Four. And those games, appropriately, will be in Kansas City.

“Lonnie’s team is a clone of what he was like as a player (at Kansas State),” said Keady. “They play hard, they play smart and they can shoot it. And he coaches a lot like Coach (Jack) Hartman.”

Kruger was the Big Eight Conference player of the year in 1973 and 1974, leading the Wildcats to conference titles under Hartman, a man Keady respects, as well as major in­dependents from District IV, comprise the 18-team field for this 54-hole event. Notre Dame finished eighth in this event last year.

“The tour has been sanctioned by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States and will be played under international rules.

Games at Jonesboro, Ark., on May 11 and Columbus, S.C., on May 17 will be televised live by ESPN.

Last year, the Soviet juniors compiled a 7-2 record during a tour of the United States.

Monday, March 28
Library Auditorium
Domestic Policy Debate
7 p.m.
Featuring Panelists:
Dr. Perry Arnold
Head of Notre Dame Government Department
Mr. Patrick Pierce
Saint Mary’s Government Department

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Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin-Class of 1990

AT&T The right choice.
Thursday, March 24, 1988
The Observer

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Campus

Thursday


12:15 p.m. Saint Mary’s Justice Education Series film and discussion. Theme: justice in the context of the U.S. Constitution. Film: “Bringing the Third World to the Campus and Community." Discussion led by Professor Jerry Elly and Professor Charles Presler, Saint Mary’s. Stapleton Lounge.

4 p.m. Career and Placement Services workshop on "Small Business and Entrepreneurial Opportunities" by Delia Lucas, career counselor, and Marilyn Bury, assistant director. Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center.

4 p.m. Kellogg Institute and the department of sociology lecture "Determinants of the Growth of the Post-War Latin American Population," by Professor Alberto Palloni, department of sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison. 131 Decio Hall.

4 p.m. Douglas Kinsey art exhibit special undergraduate tour and seminar conducted by Professor Douglas Kinsey. Snite Museum of Art.


4:30 p.m. Saint Mary’s departments of art, history, and modern languages lecture "Rousseau's and the Marie de Medici Cycle," by Simonne Zurawski, DePaul University. 232 Moreau Seminary.

7:30 p.m. department of art, history, and Design Visiting Guest Artist Program free slide lecture by Karl Wirsum, Chicago artist. The Snite Museum will display his works until March 28. Annenberg Auditorium.

6 p.m. Saint Mary’s Haugger College Center parlor play "On the Verge," produced and directed by Robert Small. Also showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For further information, call 284-4640.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Steak & Cheese Sandwich
Grilled Pork Chops
Stuffed Shells

Saint Mary’s

Turkey Cutlet with Gravy
Beef Stew
Seafood Crepes

The Daily Crossword

4:30 p.m. Saint Mary’s of the Springs Department of Art, History, and Modern Languages lecture "Saints’ and the Marie de Medici Cycle," by Simonne Zurawski, DePaul University. 232 Moreau Seminary.

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Beef Stew
Seafood Crepes
Deli Bar

Comics

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Bob Thaves

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

Far Side

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Fri & Sat 8 & 10 pm

Sponsored by SUB
Thursday, March 24, 1988

Sports

page 12

Sullivan wins her second national title

By STEVE MEGARGEE Assistant Sports Editor

Any disappointment the Notre Dame women's fencing team may have felt after coming just short in its national championship effort on Tuesday can now be washed away.

The Irish came back with an expected performance in Wednesday's individual championships at Princeton, N.J. Senior Molly Sullivan won the second national title of her career, sophomore Anne Barreda placed third in the nation and Kristin Kralicek finished in 13th place.

"I'm very glad she (Sullivan) won the title again this year," said Irish coach Yves Aurial. "I thought she'd win. We had a boat plan, and Molly followed it to perfection. She waited and prepared her attacks well."

Sullivan had won the national title in 1986, but she placed third in the individual championships last year after Notre Dame had taken the team championship.

In the finals this year, Sul­livan met Wayne State's Loredana Ranza. Wayne State had won the national title over Notre Dame by a 9-6 score on the team for the 1987 Seoul Summer Olympics will be an­nounced in June.

If not for Sullivan, Barreda may have had a chance at taking the national title. After having a tough time at the beginning of the day, Barreda finally got it together and won three bouts, where Sullivan eliminated her with an 8-1 victory.

The Observer / David Fischer

Behind the pitching of Brian Piotrowicz (above) and Erik Madsen, the Notre Dame baseball team swept Bethel in a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon. Both Piotrowicz and Madsen came through with complete game victories.

Irish take two from Bethel

Piotrowicz, Madsen lead baseball team to sweep

Special to The Observer

Strong pitching perfor­mances by Brian Piotrowicz and Erik Madsen powered the Notre Dame baseball team to a doubleheader sweep at Bethel on Wednesday afternoon.

Piotrowicz hurled a three-hitter to give the Irish a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Notre Dame won a 2-1 win in the second game.

Notre Dame, which now sports a record of 8-10, scored eight runs in the first four innings of the first game to cruise to victory.

Senior shortstop Pat Pesavento scored from third on a Bethel error to give the Irish a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Notre Dame scored three runs in the second inning, with the key hits being a double by James Saas that scored Mike Mohler and a single by Greg Vogele which brought home Saas.

After Pesavento scored a single run in its half of the second, the Irish built up the lead once again. A Tim Hutson solo home run (this seventh of the season) and an RBI single by Mike Cos made the score 6-1 in favor of the Irish.

Notre Dame closed its scoring with a two-run fourth and a three-run inning by Dan Pelliteri's two-run single.

Bethel scored once in the bottom half of the fourth to ac­count for the final 8-2 score. The complete game victory by Piotrowicz marked the sophomore's first win since last April against Tulane.

In the second game, Madsen pitched a perfect first four in­nings. The Irish scored twice during that time with single runs in the first and third in­nings.

A two-out bloop single by Mohler marked Pelliteri's first run and Pelliteri's double in the third inning scored Pesavento for the second Irish run.

Bethel came back with a run in the fifth. After scoring with­tout the benefit of a hit early in the inning, Keith Bueche single with two outs to break up Mad­sen's no-hitter.

With the Irish leading 2-1 in the final inning, Bethel loaded the bases with nobody out. Pelliteri hit a liner to the side from there to secure the win and doubleheader sweep.

Madsen struck out 11 while allowing just one Irish hit in the seven-inning contest. For the season, he has a win-loss record of 4-1 and an earned run average of 3.73. The junior from Great Falls, Mont., has allowed just 11 walks in his last 15 innings of work. In his last 22 and one-third innings, he has struck out 28 batters while allowing just two batters. Madsen has a 31-2 strikeout-walk ratio for the season.

The Irish next face Fordham this Friday at 2 p.m. in Notre Dame's first game at South Bend's new Stanly Coveleski Stadium.

Lacrosse eager to open home season, expect fans

By PETE LAFLUER Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team plays for the first time at the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Stadium this weekend as the Irish open their home season with a 3-1 record.

The team has eagerly awaited the opportunity to play on the new field, but they will have to wait one more day than expected. A Notre Dame track invitational has forced the team to await the opportunity to play at Krause on Saturday.

The game with the Fighting Scots instead will be played on Cart­er Field or in the Loftus All­Sports Complex, depending on the weather. Contrary to an ad in yesterday's Observer, the game will begin at 2:30 p.m. (not 1:30 p.m.).

Nonetheless, the Irish will of­ficially open play at Krause on Sunday at 1:30 when they play an exhibition game against Windy City, a club team from Chicago. But whoever they play or whenever they play, the team is just eager to play a game at home after returning from four games in Colorado during spring break.

"We only played before maybe 100 fans on that whole trip and we are kind of on a roll now, so we are excited to play before a good showing of home fans," said senior tri-captain Tom Lanahan.

Lanahan said that Saturday games are usually the best to attend. Only six home games will be played this season, with three of them on Saturdays. He also stressed that lack of knowledge about the game shouldn't stop people from coming out.

"I never talked to a person who saw a game and didn't like it," said Lanahan. "Most saw the game and wanted to know even more about it." Lanahan said one could describe the game to those who are unfamiliar with it as a com­bination of soccer and hockey.

"There's a famous saying back East that lacrosse is the fastest game on two feet," he said. "The game is fast paced and exciting."

Jeff Shay there's a lot of hitting and checking.

The Irish are eager to begin their quest for a Great Lakes conference title and possible NCAA berth, and that begins with the season openers this weekend.

Lanahan said fans should watch for the play of senior at­tackman Jeff Shay.

"Jeff has been working very hard, and as the year goes on he will play his games better," said Lanahan. "But I've seen him play on the crease and is the middles and the other attackers usually look for him when they are double-teamed."

Shay has been another of a surprise performer for this year's eight goals, including two hat­tricks, and three assists. Fel­lows has scored three hat­tricks on his way to 12 goals and five assists while McHugh has scored three hat-tricks on his way to eight goals and six assists.

The Irish hold a 5-1 series lead over the Fighting Irish.

see LACROSSE, page 8