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

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union yesterday said that a U.S. major shot and killed in East Germany was not an American agent as the United States is spreading a “deliberately false version” of the incident.

The United States says Maj. Arthur Nicholson Jr. was on a legitimate mission, in an unrequested area, and the shooting was unprovoked. U.S. embassy spokesman in Moscow called the report by the official news agency an attempt “to justify an action that just cannot be justified.”

Michael Burch, a U.S. assistant defense secretary, said in Luxembourg yesterday that if U.S. officials were even in restricted areas, “we simply take their cameras away and send them home. We don’t shoot them.”

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb commented: “We can only say that our reaction is one of disgust that the Soviets would compound their inexplicable killing of Maj. Nicholson with deliberately misleading account of the events.”

A Soviet source shot Nicholson on Sunday near the East German town of Ludwigshafen last month in front of the American diplomat in the Soviet Union, the state department spokesman said. The rough draft of the revised constitution will be presented to the Senate at their April 1 meeting and will be sent to the HPC in time for their next meeting.

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The revision became necessary after the HPC unanimously passed a resolution to extend current senators’ terms by two weeks. Extending the terms will allow the Senate to complete the reorganizing process before current members leave office.

The plan, which calls for one senator to be elected from each hall, was originally to go into effect by April 1.

The new administration is now scheduled to take over April 15, according to Bertino. The rough draft of the revised constitution will be presented to the Senate at their April 1 meeting and will be sent to the HPC in time for their next meeting.

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A man sought by campus security officials at Notre Dame for questioning in connection with several reported incidents of indecent exposure over the 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

Of Interest

A symposium on Carl Sandburg today honors the late Father Leo Ward, poet and philosopher for most of his 91 years at Notre Dame. Three faculty members, Professor and Director of Graduate Studies Thomas Schlechta of the American studies department, English Professor Thomas Wege, and professor emeritus of the English department Ernest Sendelbach 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

The Charles and Margaret Hall Cudahy Center for the Study of American Catholic presents a lecture, "Poverty and the Irish Economy Before the Famine," by Joel Mokyr, professor of economics at Northwestern University. The lecture is in Room 307 of the Cudahy Library today 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 titles his presentation "The Golden Age of Catholic Church Architecture in Chicago, 1891-1945." The seminar will deal primarily with the work of seven archbishops or patriarchs 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 Neumold Science Hall. Paul Reynolds, assistant director of Career and Placement Services, will explain the career services as well as outline some of the opportunities available to 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. - The Observer

Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton will be a guest on WVF1-AM 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 Thursday, 10:30 in Room 115 of Ferry 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 thunderstorms and a high from 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low of 58. Cooler tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of showers and high in the lower 60s. - The Observer
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**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 view of our society's acknowledgment of the sanctity of life, it can not be a matter of public policy that the birth of a healthy child constitutes harm cognizable at law," wrote Judge Matthew Jasen for the state Court of Appeals majority.

Grain dealers feel farming pinch

**Associated Press**

GARY, Ind. - Grain elevators, many of which sell seed grain, chemicals and fertilizers to farmers and then buy their crops of corn, soybeans and wheat, have felt the pinch of a down economy, an agriculture agent says.

"It's the same credit problems that farmers are," said Harold Tubbs, Lake County agent of the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service.

In northwest Indiana, at least three grain dealers have filed for protection in recent months from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws, the Gary Post Tribune reported.

"If the farmer is suffering, the elevator is not going to be in clover," said Don Harrell, manager of the Farm Bureau Co-op in Crown Point.

The filings have left dozens of creditors, including many farmers, to wait for approval of plans to reorganize the grain businesses and free thousands of dollars in cash and grain assets frozen by the courts.

Ed Hein of rural Lake County said he was issued a $41,000 check in January for 15,000 bushels of corn brokered through Ag Consultants Grain Division Inc. of Lowell. The check bounced after he had written the deposit, Hein said.

Eubanks 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.

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or products not received by the government, not for excessive pricing," he said. "Rather, the matter involves complex contractual and accounting procedures. GE has fully continued to cooperate with the government during its four-year investigation."

"It's entirely possible that during the course of performing these multimillion-dollar contracts, charging errors did occur," Vaber said.

"However, there was no criminal wrongdoing on the part of the company or its employees," he said.

A Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an investigation of GE "will almost assuredly be the largest defense contractor ever charged on criminal counts."

The GE work was performed at the company's Re-entry Systems Operations division here, since merged into GE's Space Systems division, which employs more than 6,500 people in Valley Forge and Philadelphia, said John Terino, product line manager for GE.

If convicted, GE also could face hundreds of millions in civil damages and liabilities of $2.1 million. Vaber said he was unable to reach John Bonina, the owner of Ag Consultants and Ceres Farms Inc. filed under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws. Court records show the companies hold assets of $700,000 and liabilities of $2.1 million.

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Where’s the beach?

Florida - the land of clear water, blue skies, open beer cans - it represents everything Notre Dame is not.

In Florida, one can drink the water and guzzle the beer without fear of poisoning orori.

In Florida, the air does not reek like a pile of basketball players’ socks left off the NCAA dormitory clothesline.

I have developed Murphy’s Laws on Florida (called an Irishman’s guide to finding a pot of gold).

First and above all, to look tan - don’t wear white, and never, ever, make up.

Joe Murphy

so it goes

For the trip down, rent the smallest car available and find the fastest people to ride with.

Never, but never, stop McDonald’s when you can go the whole time without eating. Save your money for Frozen dinner.

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

Don’t bring a cassette player when you can listen to Phil Collins 48 times on the radio. Be friendly with the other riders - you may not be on speaking terms with them on the way back.

Once in the Sunshine State, act like a native, not a savage. Those who reside in Florida do not eat their empty beer cans.

Do not refer to Florida as the land where - as a friend says - old people go to sweat.

Allow yourself enough time to get to the beach, since your ocean-view hotel is always a maximum of five miles from the water.

Do not talk to young ladies with purple hair or young men with tattoos on their arms on the streets with purple hair.

Remember, Florida is America’s microcosm, everything is in an it’s a frozen dinner.

Finally, take lots of pictures because none of your (real) friends back at school will believe you had the incredible time you say you had.

On the side back, don’t roll the windows down. Keep the air conditioner on maximum since that is the only thing that will keep you from breaking out in sun blisters.

And finally, when you get back to Notre Dame, stop the car (at least bring it to a slow roll) and get out and kiss the muddy South Bend ground. It may be wet and chilly, but it’s home for four years.

Like many of you, had to learn these laws the hard way. I guess I will go this way before I forget them, and so that next year you can have a road map to the better way of life that is in Florida.

Spring break is part of college, but it is not college. Four days have past since I left, but I still find myself on the beaches (bathing in the sun). The time has come for school, for work, for what we are, the young and restless, call it the ‘hustle’.

Still, there is a purpose to what we do here at Notre Dame. Florida must wait, now is the time to learn. I was temped to stay in Florida (and had I but my dad’s credit card I may have), but Florida would have been a waste of time. We, hopefully, will only be at Notre Dame for four short years.

In today’s world, a college degree is almost a prerequisite for success. If we did not believe that we would not be here. Most of us seek success, some of us seek spiritual success or however we define it, we all believe Notre Dame will help us find it. Otherwise, we would not be in Florida.

I wondered how people can go to Florida and see how peaceful life can be, and then go back to their work with all the pressure that goes with it. Work is one long massive heart attack, but it is a matter of survival. People leave Florida, not because they want to, but because they must.

And the pressure and the work do make the fun times seem so much more fun. Responsibility comes with it. Oh, many have called our parents to let them know we arrived safely in Florida, but more and more we realize that parents now are much more appreciated than vacations as children.

There was one constant vacation.

Oh, I am not saying we have to go to Florida to relax (Padre Island is nice too). Rather, I am saying that we should make a part of each day a vacation. Relax, as Frankie would say, or at least your young before you have a chance enjoy life.

And I am not saying pressure always follows hard work. Having stress in the head leads to death. Look at Ronald Reagan. But it can. Remember Hemingway, Judy Garland, and Peter Sellers. They either could not cope with the pressure or overextended themselves.

I have another law, Murphy’s Universal Law, which states that you just do the best you can where you are, anyone can do less than his best.

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

For now, study, study, study. Nothing replaces persistence and hard work. Talent will not, nor will beauty. Hard work and determination make all things possible. But don’t let the pressure get the best of you. If you do this now, later in life you may see yourself as a one trick pony. You can’t get stuck, you can’t be a bore. Be there. Then, hang ten and ride the waves, a vacation in Florida as a born surfer.

P.S. Does anybody have a clean white shirt I can borrow?

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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 that is really traditional.
At some other schools, anybody can
walk in and buy a ring.”
“This is definitely not the case at
Notre Dame,” explained Moran.
“One Notre Dame graduate is
allowed to purchase a class ring.
The rings are made available to
students at the end of their senior
year,” said Moran, because
students will generally not drop out
of school once they have entered
their third year. If a student drops
out during the summer between
senior and junior year, he or
she will not receive the ring even if
the balance has already been paid.
“We have several double 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
carefully.” Similarly at Saint Mary’s,
only students are allowed to buy rings.
According to Shaheen Bookstore
Manager Barbara Racine, “Only
juniors and seniors are allowed to
buy rings.”
In the early 1950s, said Moran, a
company located in South Bend tried
to copy the style of the Notre Dame
ring and placed fake rings on sale in
department stores throughout the
United States. The legal counsel of
the University hit the company with
a cease and desist order.
“They then used us for the right
to the ring style,” recounts Moran.
“The case was finally decided in
a federal court. The company
bought their rings when the sales are
first designed to them,” said Moran.
This way, students will not receive
their rings until September—guarantees
they will be returning for their
junior year.
“It’s a fortuitous conclusion that
when you see an ND ring on a
person there is a fairly good chance
that the person graduated from
Notre Dame. Not very many stu-
dents 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 1950, 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 genera-
tions 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 monsoon 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.


Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students can choose
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Photos by Hannes Hacker

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**ND’s Rock-Alike look aikes jam tonight**

**Karen McCloskey**

**features staff writer**

Close your books, break your diet, blow off your test plan 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 because this contest will culminate in an evening of nearly two months of fundraising organized by the Millions Against MS Committee.

The Rock Alike Contest should be considered the biggest MS fundraising event certainly not be the same. Cause of its very high fidelity. Obviously much care went into the process of mixing and engineering the music of their favorite performers. The winner of the contest, the best band in the Valley, will be going to the next round of competition at the MTV free concert to be held in April. At that time, the Notre Dame Rock Alkie will compete with the winners of the other schools in the Millions Against MS project.

The winner of the overall competition will receive a paid internship with MTV in New York this summer.

Contestants registered to enter the contest before spring break and attended practice sessions in Stepan Center on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The winner of the Notre Dame Rock Alkie contest will be determined by audience participation.

Each person paying admission to the contest will receive a ballot ticket good for one vote. The vote should be for the best or favorite Rock Alkie contestant.

Contestants organize look upon sale box office stuffing because voting sells increases fundraising revenue. The winner of the contest may also vote for more than one contestant.

The Rock Alkie contest with the most votes at the end of the evening will be named the Notre Dame Rock Alkie.

"It’s Gonna Be A Fun Time!" Vince Willis, co-Chairman of ND Millions Against MS, is enthusiastic about the Rock Alkie Contest. He said, "It’s going to be a really good show. We’re hoping to have a really good group. It’s going to be a fun thing.

Several contestants shared Willis’ enthusiasm. Dan Holland, Rock Alkie on Monday Day of The Time, said, “We’ve been practicing. It’s the most fun I’ve had in a long time.” The song we’re doing is ‘The Bell.’”

People are going to be really surprised when they come out because these people have been working really hard,” said Tarz Shera. Shera will be Keith Partridge in the Rock Alkie Partridge Family. Madonna, a.k.a. Linda Rynad, said, “It’ll all come off really great if we have people come out.”

Joining The Time, The Partridge Family, and Madonna will be twelve other acts. Soloists include Bruce Springsteen, Mick Jagger, Cyndi Lauper, Stevie Nicks, Cyndi Lauper (yes, another one), Pat Benatar, and Bryan Adams. Barry Manilow may also make an appearance. The Pointer Sisters will be there in drag, sharing the spotlight with Maureen Tucker, The Molds, and Quiet Riot.

North goes Rock’n Roll

North Dining Hall was chosen as the site for the Rock Alkie Contest for a number of reasons. Bill Healy, chairman of the Rock Alkie Contest, said, "We couldn’t get the ACC. North holds more people than Stepan Center.”

Healy arranged to use the dining hall through William Hickey, Director of Food Services. "Mr. Hickey and his staff have been extremely helpful. He’s been doing everything and we can help you.” Healy said. Hickey and his staff have moved the North Dining Hall dinner to Stepan Center for the evening. The dinner in Stepan will have a special Rock Alkie theme. Dinner at South will not be changed.

One Last Chance To Win

Algie Gioffe, chairman of ND Millions Against MS, is hopeful about the results of the Notre Dame fundraiser. With a good turnout at the Rock-Alike contest, Gioffe thinks Notre Dame will win the MS battle. "We’re going to the figjit against MS.”

"I’m afraid to say it in case some people think we’re blowing our horn,” Gioffe said. "We’ve got a lot of talent here, some very good bands.”

The winner of the contest will receive a ballot for a number of reasons. Bill Healy, chairman of the Rock Alkie Contest, said, “We have some good people. Our winning combination has a special chance at the big time.”

The秃itals for tonight begin at 9:30 in North Dining Hall. Admission will be $3, and include one vote ballot. Tickets are on sale during dinner in the dining halls. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Pizza, popcorn, and soft drinks will be sold for a nominal charge. All door and refreshment proceeds will go to the figjit against MS.

We have a good chance to win. Marquette is our closest rival.” Gioffe commented on the Rock Alkie contest. "We have some good people.

The Place To Be Tonight

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Healy said, “We’re hoping for 1000-1500 people. We’re really excited about the number of contestants. We have fifteen.”

Can any student look this much like Barry Manilow?

ND’s Rock-Alike look aikes jam tonight

**Tim Adams**

**Record review**

The Velvet Underground

You’ve probably never heard a song by them. Then again, you’ve probably never heard of them, for that matter. But without the Velvet Underground’s music scene would certainly not be the same.

They never sold many records, but their influence on thousands of bands is, and has been, felt in all kinds of music, from avant garde to punk. The Velvets were never the most technically proficient band, but nonetheless they gave proof that inspiration, imagination, and succinctness were all that great music required.

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Velvet Underground’s formation, PolyGram Records has re-released their first three albums, Loaded, The Velvet Underground and Nico, White Light/White Heat, and The Velvet Underground. In addition, the company has also issued several previously unreleased songs by the Velvets, recorded between February, 1968 and October, 1969, on a new album called V.U.

V.U. is immediately striking because of its very high fidelity. Obviously much care went into the process of mixing and engineering the 10 songs, sound as if they were recorded yesterday. If you’re familiar with the Velvet Underground’s songs, you’ll be startled at how good the group can sound when produced well.

Not that the production makes or breaks the album; the songs themselves are the stars. Two of V.U.’s songs feature banjo John Cale, who departed in September, 1968. “I Can’t Stand It” is one of these, a resonating diry which displays the group in peak form. Cale’s rumbling banjo, the dual frenetic guitar work of Sterling Morrison and Lou Reed, and Maureen Tucker’s solid drumming all chug along with Reed, in his Brooklyn accent, singing. "I can’t stand it any more, man...

The other song which features Cale is "Temperament Inside Your Heart." Bongo-spiced and a little nitty, "Temperament" is a hip, fast-paced composition that cannot be resisted. My only regret is that it isn’t any longer. At any rate, these two songs are quite good.

In fact, V.U. contains one that signifies fidelity to a friend, an important virtue. The once-forgotten "Who’s That Lady?" now shines in all its glory. With Reed’s "You’re the only one..." repetitive vocal part and Cale’s brief solo at the end, the song evokes a deep, nostalgic feeling.

"Who’s That Lady?" is one of many songs that make the Velvet Underground fan think that the Velvets are among the best teams of the ’60s. From the robotic yet effective singing of German chanteuse Nico on "Femme Fatale" to Lou Reed’s touching, restrained performance on "Pale Blue Eyes," this "wimpy" outfit has proved to be a pot of gold for the Velvets.

On V.U., "Stephanie Says" and "I’m Sticking with You" similarly join the ranks of classic 60s ballads. The former is simple and beautiful. From the soft, runeful backup singing to the delicate instrumentation and Reed’s soothing voice, this song gives the listener a really good feeling. "I’m Sticking with You," by the other ballad, ends the album in grand fashion. Sung mostly by Maureen Tucker (who makes up in distress what she lacks in vocal strength), this one will remind you of another old Mo Tucker vocal piece called "Afterhours." Except on "Sticking," Tucker receives help from the group and towards the end, as they build up to a low crescendo. It’s a glorious ending, one that signifies fidelity to a friend, love and the future.

Lou Reed, who has gone on to a solo career of some note, sings the rest of the songs on V.U. He gets aggressive, as does the guitar playing, on the hard-rocking "Pogo Boys," but even he cannot contain the child-like lyrics on the funny...

"Andy’s Chest" without a hitch. Perhaps his best work is as Lieber’s "My Best Friend," a darn fine pop song. He sings pleasantly through out the song, and when he needs to go higher, he does it wonderfully. If you’re not familiar with anything that the Velvet Underground has done, I would advise you to try any of their albums, except possibly White Light/White Heat, which should be reserved until you get adventurous.

All of their studio albums, re-pressed, have been re-mixed, so their sound quality is probably pretty good. V.U. sounds good, and if sound quality is what you seek, I heartily recommend it. But every one of their albums contains several classics, and each deserves a listen. So get a little adventurous and go discover what a lot of happy music fans already know.
An off-campus lacrosse team is now forming. Anyone who is interested should attend a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. outside the LaFortune Little Theatre to discuss ramp construction. -

Several top amateur wrestlers from the United States and Japan will participate in an international match on Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in the ACC. Some Olympians and NCAAs will compete, including Irish assistant coach John Azevedo, the NCAA 57 kg. champ. Tickets are available now at the Gate 10 ticket office of the ACC at $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Dancin' Irish tryouts are coming up. An organizational meeting for anyone interested in tryout will be held on Monday, April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Chautauqua Ballroom. For more information, call Debbie at 283-5552 or Lisa at 283-2697.

The St. Mary's softball team opened its season yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from Bethel College, winning by scores of 10-3 and 12-9. The team hosts Nazareth College in another twirlday today at 3:30 p.m.

An interhall lacrosse league is being formed by NFA. The deadline for entries is Monday, April 4. For more information, call the NFA office at 239-6100.

Interhall baseball umpires are being sought by NFA. Anyone who is interested may fill out an application at the NFA office.

Think you're a better ref than those in the Big Ten? Perhaps you wouldn't mind trying for Notre Varsity Athletics and the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. If so, line up your names for the first round.

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Furber posted a score of 86. "Steve was a pleasure to watch," Furber said during the fall, "but O'Sullivan is 'Bening my name to the all-conference team has been proven his skill.

The spring trip tournament was played on Myrick Memorial Golf Course, a par-72 championship-caliber site with a 75.3 course rating. "I wouldn't know how to golf without spring trips," O'Sullivan commented. "They're a necessity. We're in the intramural leagues without them.

The Irish begin their spring season Saturday with the Tri-State meet, "O'Sullivan said. "We're breaking the course record of 359," O'Sullivan optimistically regarding the 13-year mark.

Sunday is a tough match against Saint Mary's University (Cincinnati) and Detroit's Wayne State. Both meets are scheduled for the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

This weekend's play also marks the beginning of the season for the Irish blue team, the second squad. "This could very well be the best blue team ever," says Furber. "The No. 1 player for the blue team is Junior Tim Hanlon, followed by three sophomores Tom Ryan and Mike Calver, and freshmen Joe Hills and John Parker. Junior Blake Gardner, who O'Sullivan calls the "true" No. 1 on the blue team, will be in full swing before the spring season after having hand surgery.

O'Sullivan is confident that the success in Florida will serve as a formable springboard for the spring. In addition to the two home dual meets, five 14-hole tournaments are lined up for the Irish in which they will face teams representing the Big Ten, the Mid-American Conference and major independents, among others. "I'm going to enjoy every minute of it," O'Sullivan says. "I treasured the am. The Irish are looking for their second win of the season.

You have a pretty good thing going down there in Florida. It can happen again."

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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 Wieck of Illinois at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Syracuse, N.Y. The 57-year old Piane guided the Irish to their championships. place finish at the NCAA championships and then placed not to me," offered Piane upon coach Joe Plane was honored by 10 seasons with a nineteenth 1985. "It's a tribute to the kids and all of our players," 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." Piane's tenth edition of Irish cross country swept through the regular season with an undefeated slate and then placed fourth in the District IV championships behind Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. During the course of the year, Notre Dame captured its second title for the first time in 19 years. In addition the Irish also garnered first place finishes in the Midwestern City 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 an­other cross country, indoor and outdoor track championships and was founded by legendary Irish track coach Knute Rockne.

"I intend to encourage better participation by the 25 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." Joe Piane consecutive National Catholic Championship crown and took home its own Irish Invitational

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Loyola was. In a sloppy, rain-soaked game, Notre Dame played well against a Loyola team that had beaten the Irish, 27-10, a few years ago. The Greyhounds also are making a bid to reach the Top Ten. Thanks mostly to senior attack men Bob 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.

"We wanted to make sure that we kept improving during the game," said O'Leary. "We wanted to end the game well and everything worked out favorably for us." Unfortunately for the Irish, though, they were not able to duplicate their performance against Duke and New Hampshire; two teams that had more talented players than Notre Dame. The Blue Devils blew open a close game in the final minutes of the first half, while New Hampshire took the Irish out of the game early by scoring nine of the first ten goals.

"I'm disappointed because, if we had played as well against Duke and New Hampshire as we did against Loyola, we would have won at least one more game," says O'Leary. "The teams we played were better than us, but I felt the scorers were not in­dicative of our team.

"We did get a real good assessment of the team, though. We knew we were going in over our heads in the Loyola Tournament (where the Irish played both the Greyhounds and New Hampshire), but we learned just how good we are compared to the teams of the East.

"We're able to sit down now and better evaluate the individual talent and develop an offense that our tal­ent is capable of running," adds O'Leary. Offense does seem like the major weakness of the Irish after the trip. Troche (five goals, five assists) and Joe Franklin (nine goals, one assist) played well on the attack, but the midfield failed to show much scoring punch.

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ATTENTION SPORTSWRITERS

There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Observer office to set up coverage of spring sports. Anyone not able to attend should call Jeff Blumb at 239-5323 BEFORE the meeting.

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We encourage all members of the Class to apply and contribute as much time as you can. London Program people are welcome. With your participation and continued enthusiasm THE BEST IS YET TO COME for the Class of '87.

Referee Bain sues over disputed T-shirt design

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa - A Johnson County District Court jury was charged late Tuesday with deciding if Big Ten Conference referee Jim Bain was libeled by a T-shirt showing him with a rope around his neck.

Judge Paul Kilburg dismissed the jury until 9 a.m. Wednesday after charging them just before 5 p.m. Bain, 53, of Decatur, Ill., is suing Iowa City T-shirt printer John Gill 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 Dunton of Waterloo, claimed in his closing statement that Gillispie created a T-shirt showing Bain being hanged in effigy for the purpose of capitalizing on a sense of grief created with a late foul call at a March 6, 1984, football game between Iowa and Purdue.

In that game, Bain called a showing foul on a punt that was ruled out of bounds. It is time expired. The late call allowed Purdue's Dan Pulcinelli to make two free throws with no time left.

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Hudson works with quarterbacks; Stock moves to direct Irish offense

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

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 freshmen quarterbacks Terry Moore and Joe Yonto, respectively.

"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 (tight end) Mark Bavaro," 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 atrium 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 over during the spring, however, involve an adapted offensive formation, and a new backfield 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 1 formation and then throwing from the split-back, but that became too predictable, and we'll need some diversity."

"Also," continues Stock, "we are going to put (wide receivers) Tim Brown and Reggie Ward at tanker, and then put Matt Jackson and Alvin Miller at split end. Brown and Ward will give us the double threat as receivers and ball-carrriers in the backfield.

Finally, Stock hopes to see a new spirit on the offensive squad this spring. "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 himself could not have said it better.
Competitive take part, but also, as he put it, "to be international Tournament not only to win and take it to the Midwest."

But it doesn't mean we're all that strong yet, "he said. "The travel around here is a fine accomplishment."

"You can see the Irish playing well for the last 15 sessions they've had, and the trash they've left behind."

"They need a basket." - Thank you, Dick Tracy. Of course, they need a basket. In fact, if a team is trailing, it's going to be kind of difficult for them to score a basket. But even if a team is ahead, it doesn't really need a basket. It might want a basket to make things easier, but all it really needs is to do the opposite from the score. So, on one hand, you shouldn't be obvious and on the other hand, it's just wrong.

"There is such a thing as a floor game next year." - If you have watched one game in the tournament, you know this by now, so you don't need to be said again. If you haven't watched a game, you probably don't care that much, so the absence of a shot clock doesn't make any difference to you. In either case, the fact that the NCAA tournament is a non-shot clock game is one here but will have one next year if they get to the NCAA tournament. Doesn't that mean it isn't worth being said, though? "He's deadly from there." This can only be said of Bernard Goetz, who proved his point with a jump to a score of 99 percent of the time, which proves that he is a great basketball player.

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