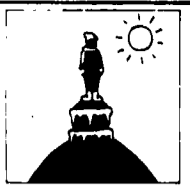


ACCENT: Fehner honored

VIEWPOINT: Shattering misconceptions

South Bend Spring

Very cool today, with a high around 50. Clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and much warmer Friday.



The Observer

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

More strikes threaten as negotiations fail in Poland

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Negotiations early Thursday failed to bring a settlement to a strike by thousands of workers at one of Poland's biggest steel mills, and strikers said management was threatening police intervention.

Strikers at the sprawling Lenin steel mill outside Krakow in southern Poland

issued a statement declaring: "The economic policy of authorities of the Polish People's Republic has led millions of workers and their families to the limits of poverty. . . . Our faith in party reforms is exhausted."

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa earlier urged nationwide "pressure on the authorities" to bring about reforms.

The strike was the biggest industrial action in Poland since the 1981 crackdown on the now-outlawed Solidarity trade union movement, and it posed the sharpest challenge yet to government economic reform policies.

Another strike was threatened Friday at the 18,000-worker Stalowa Wola heavy machinery plant in southeast Poland, and the government

prepared to enter talks Thursday with transit workers' representatives seeking higher pay.

A midnight negotiating session with management officials at the Lenin steel mill ended after just 15 minutes, according to a strike committee member who was reached by telephone and spoke on condition of anonymity.

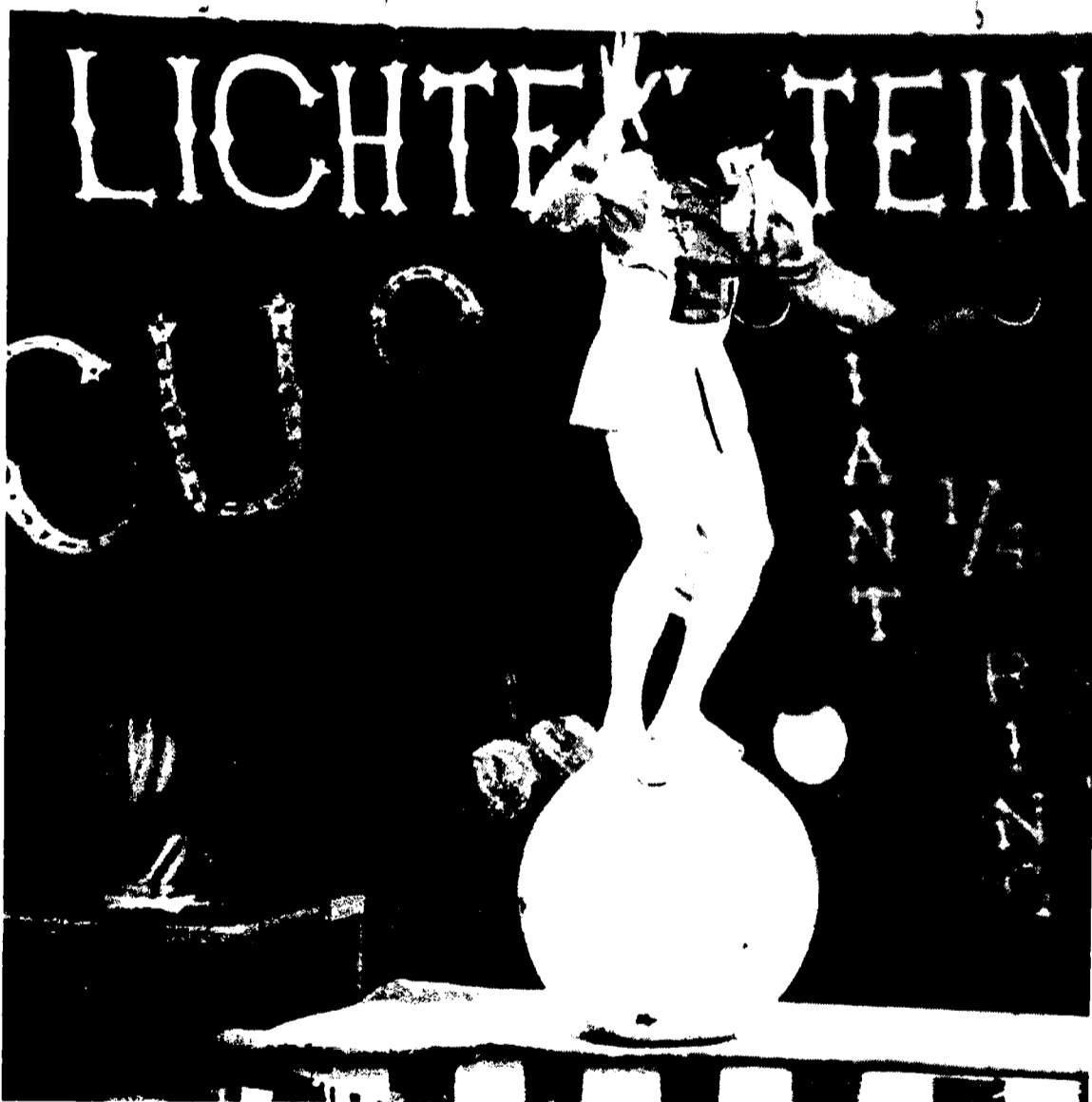
"The director said they were

running out of possibilities of solving it politically, and later the ZOMO (riot police) would take over," said the strike committee member.

On Wednesday, the second day of the stoppage, workers rejected a big pay raise offer.

"We want our wages to assure us and our families a dignified life and a proper rest

see STRIKE, page 6



The Observer / John Studebaker

Have a ball

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus provided entertainment on the Fieldhouse Mall Wednesday afternoon.

Acrobatics and animal tricks highlighted the one-day event.

New associate dean of faculty named at Saint Mary's for fall

By Deirdre Finn
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College has named Patrick White, head of the English department at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina, to be the associate dean of faculty beginning in the fall, said Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's.

White's primary responsibilities will be faculty development and curriculum development, said Feigl.

"The initial emphasis of the position is to develop coherent, effective programs to open up opportunities for faculty to create new teaching programs," said Feigl. White expressed excitement about the new position.

"I sense a great deal of energy and interest among the students and faculty of Saint Mary's," said White. "It's an honor to be asked to help make a great institution even better."

White has a lot of new ideas for the upcoming year.

"I'd like to encourage faculty and student discussions in connection with the curriculum. I think this is important for the stimulation of intellectual life," said White.

White plans for external funding to aid in the payment of some of these activities.

"I have a lot of ideas. I hope to get a lot of feedback from faculty and students," said White.

The position of associate dean of faculty was created

see DEAN, page 4

Pentagon assessment: Soviets are winners in conventional arms war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union and its allies "have a substantially greater capability" to win a war in Europe than NATO, according to a Pentagon assessment which one senator said Wednesday "raises a new warning flag."

"There is an imbalance in conventional weapons in Europe, and there's absolutely no doubt about it," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. "This is something that we're going to have to consider as we debate the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty next month."

Quayle based his comments on portions of the annual Pentagon publication, "Soviet Military Power," which will be formally made public Friday by the Defense Department.

Some sections of the report have already been sent to Capitol Hill, including the part which restates earlier comments by Pentagon officials.

Those officials, as part of the Senate hearings on the INF pact, have warned that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization needs to spend more money on non-nuclear weapons.

The assessment in "Soviet Military Power," released by Quayle, said the Warsaw Pact has improved in a number of areas and now has growing leads over NATO in a variety of weapons, including numbers of tanks and artillery.

"The conclusion of the INF treaty has heightened public awareness in the west of continuing imbalances and per-

see ARMS, page 6

El Salvadoran death sparks concern at ND

By LYNSEY R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second story in a three-part series of a Notre Dame group's recent trip to El Salvador and how the Notre Dame community has already helped the village of Santa Cruz.

Michael Garvey, Notre Dame's assistant director of public relations, first met the people of Santa Cruz on his two-week trip to El Salvador during Easter last year. Returning to the village this year to celebrate Holy Week, Garvey learned how letters from the Notre Dame community helped to make Santa Cruz safe from the country's military.

Last autumn, Garvey read a letter from the villagers to many Notre Dame groups. It asked people to write the El Salvadoran military and the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador

to protest the murder of an innocent person.

"We must tell you that a horrible thing happened recently in Santa Cruz. An older man by the name of Pilar, who was 60 years old, was killed in his house July 11," said the letter.

"He was machine-gunned as he lay in his hammock sleeping at night. Soldiers of the Sixth Infantry Brigade in Usulután killed him, and they did it only because he refused to sell them bread," it said.

Back in Santa Cruz this Holy Week, Garvey was walking with a villager who pointed out Pilar's home. "Yea, a bunch of people from Notre Dame wrote about his murder," said Garvey to the villager.

His companion grinned and said, "You are the folks who wrote that letter. Well, not long after that letter appeared, the patrol that machine-gunned Pilar was transferred out of the

see GARVEY, page 5

In Brief

Father David Burrell has been named to the Theodore M. Hesburgh Chair in Philosophy. Burrell is the first holder of the Hesburgh chair, which was established by a gift from an anonymous donor. Burrell has taught philosophy and theology here since 1964. *-The Observer*

Kristen Johansen, a senior at Saint Mary's, is one of three winners in a competition for papers submitted by musicology students, sponsored by the Indiana Musicologists. *-The Observer*

Grades and class preferences are not always tied together, according to a survey done by statistics student Tom Proost and his staff. Arts and Letters and Business students tend to enjoy the classes they get good grades in, while Engineering and Science students have no correlation between grades and the classes they prefer. *-The Observer*

Of Interest

This is the last day for Senior Month ticket sales. Seniors must buy tickets from 3-5 p.m. in the Senior Class Office at LaFortune Student Center. *-The Observer*

"The Current Reality in El Salvador" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies. A group of Notre Dame faculty and students will report on their Holy Week visit. It will take place today at 4 p.m. in Room 121 of the Law School. *-The Observer*

An Irish Guard help session will be conducted today at 4:15 p.m. on Green Field. All those interested in trying out for next fall should attend. If anyone interested missed the first meeting, be sure to attend this one. Those with questions should call Tom Lauer at 283-1850 or call the Band Office. *-The Observer*

Campus Entertainment will be holding a 1988-89 committee meeting today at 9 p.m. in the SUB Office. Chairpersons for next year's events will be selected. Anyone interested in being on the committee is welcome. *-The Observer*

"Gays and Lesbians at NDSMC" will be featured on Campus Perspectives from 10-11 p.m. on WVFI-AM 640 with members of the network. Listeners may call in at 239-6400. The show will be hosted by Chris Shank and Lynsey Strand. *-The Observer*

Seniors who have received Senior Scholarship Fund applications should only return them if they intend to donate their room deposit money. Please check the "YES" box. *-The Observer*

Any students who would be interested in being a Big Brother or Big Sister for a transfer student next year are asked to contact their hall presidents. Students who will be living in Knott or Siegfried Halls are asked to leave a note in the transfer orientation mailbox in the Student Government office of the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Questions may be directed to Jim at 234-1982. *-The Observer*

Seniors still looking for a job can drop off one more copy of their profile forms with Career and Placement. They will keep it on file and send copies to possible employers. *-The Observer*

All Juniors who are interested in participating in on-campus interviews at Career and Placement Services during the 1988-89 academic year should return their completed profile form to the office prior to leaving campus this semester. *-The Observer*

"Devotion to Motion" is the title of a faculty dance concert sponsored by the Saint Mary's Department of Communication and Theatre. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Little Theatre-Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. *-The Observer*

The Observer

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Summer jobs: Look early (or really like hamburgers)

The sun is (well, should be) shining, classes are almost over, and exams are upon us. All the classic signs of summer have arrived. To most students, summer means seeing old friends, parties at home, beaches, and work.

Yes, the dreaded summer job. A precious few of us do not need one; their parents are either loaded or crazy. For them, summer means a choice between getting up at 2 or 3 in the afternoon and then -- ever so critical -- which soap to watch.

Others, the few, the proud, the Marines (and Navy, Army, and Air Force) have no choice: it's off on a summer cruise or to boot camp.

The scholars among us go to summer school, in a vain attempt to quench their thirst for knowledge, or possibly to find that easy theology course which has been eluding them. Still, who in their right mind goes to school in July?

For the vast majority of us, however, summer means a full-time job. These jobs run the gamut from an internship in Congress to working at the local park district to being a bank teller. Nothing can be ruled out in that essential search for spending money and resume padding.

These jobs do not come easy. True, you can always "join the team" at McDonald's or another of your favorite fast food chains, but such jobs are usually a last resort. Slaving over a hot grill and cleaning up old catsup just does not sound fun to me.

The key to a successful summer job is twofold: first, the job must pay well, and second, the job must not require an undue amount of work (this last point, of course, being critical).

Finding such a job is not easy. To find one, you must be willing to compromise your standards, lie, cheat, steal, and call on every favor anyone owes you (or your parents). If none of these work, you're up the proverbial creek and probably on the way to Wendy's.

A typical job search is a complex, well-organized process. A typical example:

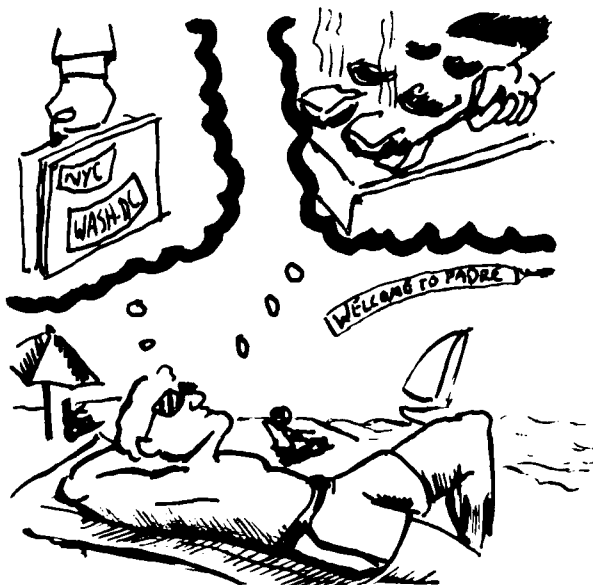
January. Christmas break is almost over. Your parents begin to nag. You hear "start looking for a job" in your sleep. Of course, you do nothing, other than placating your parents with a few half-hearted phone calls. After all, it's only January! Why should you worry yet? The summer is four months away.

February. Now you begin to think about that job yourself, without the parental prompting of January. Those who are diligent enough to want to get an internship in Washington or New York

Matt Gallagher



Copy Editor



actually mail out resumes. Most, however, are too busy planning spring break to worry about the summer yet. Three months to go. No problem.

March. Spring break. This is the key month, the difference between working as an assistant to a lawyer and working as an assistant to a janitor. Those who can't afford Florida or South Padre are lucky, because they will have a full week in Chicago, Columbus, Des Moines, or wherever they may live to apply and interview. The rest will have fun for a week, spending all the money they won't earn the next summer. Only two more months.

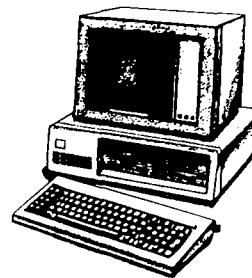
April. Things are getting tight. The choicest jobs are already gone, but the situation is not yet hopeless. Long-distance charges rise dramatically as the phone becomes the key to your future. A trip home for Easter seems more like one long interview. It's time to ask dad to check with his friends for job openings in their companies. After all, nepotism isn't all that bad, is it? One crucial month left.

May. "Did you want cheese on that Quarter-Pounder? An apple pie for desert, perhaps?"

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The Observer / John Studebaker

Hitting the books

Freshman Ted Schloesser puts his pen to the paper to begin the long road to finals. This scene becomes more and more common as dorms begin special quiet hours for the intense studying of ND students.

Dukakis, Bush look forward to debate

Associated Press

PENNSYLVANIA - George Bush, the apparent Republican presidential nominee, and his likely Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis set a combative tone for the campaign Wednesday, with Dukakis saying Bush has "some explaining to do" on the Iran-Contra affair.

"Let him fire away," Bush challenged.

Both said they looked forward to debates.

The other Democrat still in the race, Jesse Jackson, looked gamely ahead to the next round of primaries in Ohio and Indiana. Despite Dukakis' huge victory in Pennsylvania on Tuesday and growing delegate lead, Jackson said the race wasn't over.

"I keep struggling against the odds, and I've always struggled against the odds and succeeded," Jackson said on ABC-TV. "This campaign will remain alive. It will go right down to the wire in California and New Jersey on June 7."

Bush locked up the Republi-

can nomination, passing the required 1,139-delegate mark with an easy win in Pennsylvania against a field that had long since withered.

He lunched privately with President Reagan, who indicated the time was nearing for a formal endorsement of his vice president.

Both Bush and Dukakis said they would continue their primary-campaign efforts. But they were already providing a preview of the fall general election campaign with a long-distance debate on foreign policy and other issues through network TV interviews.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, opened fire on Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair. Bush has suggested he would be a better choice as president because he has foreign policy experience that Dukakis lacks.

The governor said, "All we know is that he sat there and did nothing while we engaged in one of the worst and one of the most misguided adventures in the history of American foreign policy," a reference to the arms-for-hostages dealing directed by White House officials.

"I can't imagine what they were thinking of when they proceeded to do business with a terrorist nation," Dukakis added. "There's somebody in the administration, including the vice president, who's got some explaining to do."

Bush said he would ask Dukakis in debate what he would do about hostages in the Middle East. "Do you really care when a man like Buckley is being tortured to death?" he said he would ask, a reference to William Buckley, the CIA official who died after being taken hostage in Lebanon.

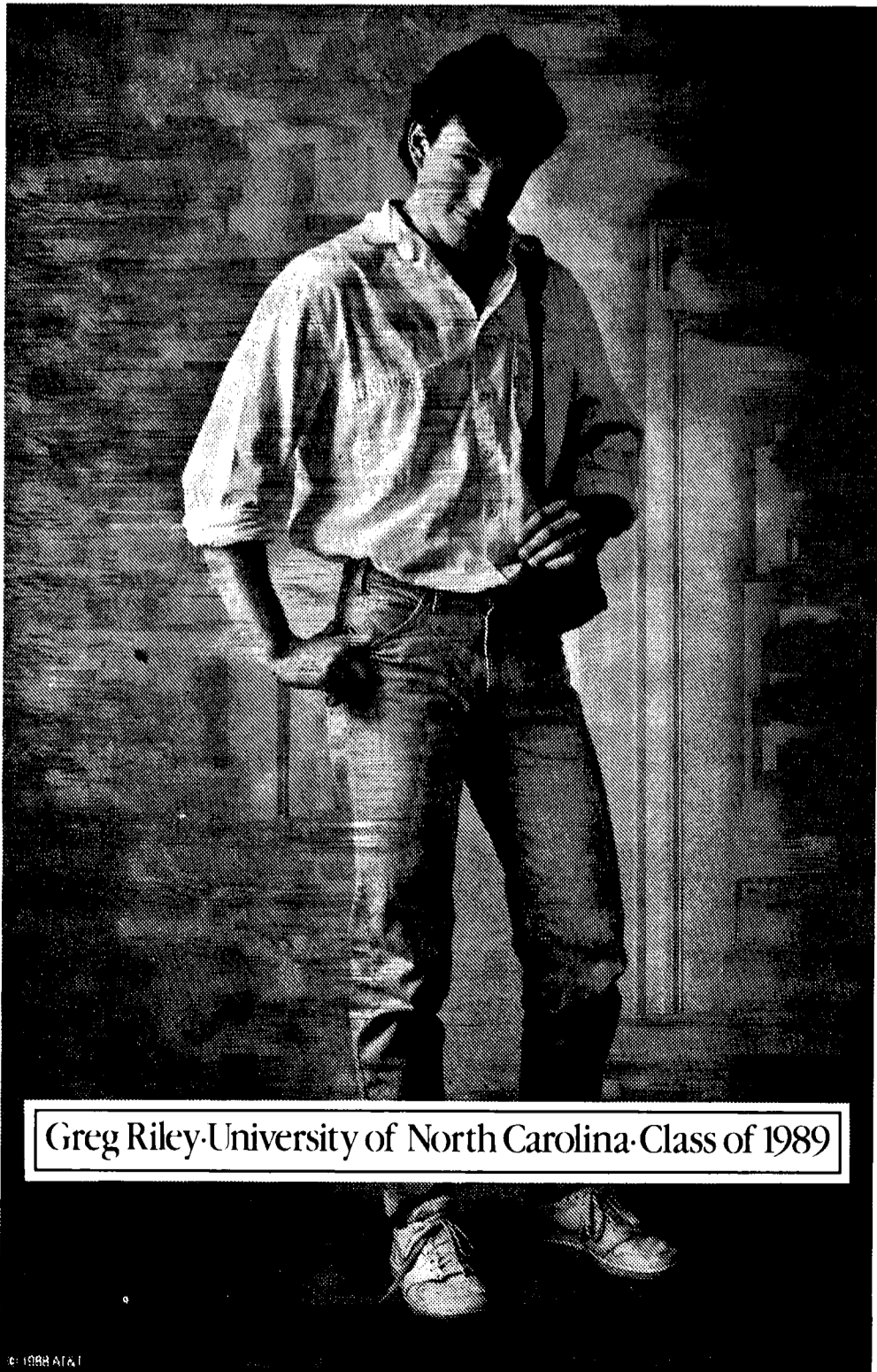
Jackson, campaigning in Ohio, took on both men on an issue he has tried to bring to the forefront of the campaign. "I challenge Mike Dukakis and

George Bush to define South Africa as a terrorist state that conducts and sponsors terrorism," he said.

Talk in both parties was of vice presidential nominees.

Jackson appeared to indicate that conservative Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, supported for the ticket by many Democratic leaders, might not be acceptable. He mentioned no names and framed his comments in terms of a running mate for himself, making what seemed to be a reference to Nunn's opposition to some civil rights legislation and to the Equal Rights Amendment.

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Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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Man charged after wife's body found buried in concrete

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio - A single count of murder was filed Wednesday against a newspaper employee whose wife's body was found buried in concrete in the newspaper building, five months after he reported her missing to police.

Dennis Langer, first assistant Montgomery County prosecutor, said Theodore Sinks was charged after the death of Judy Sinks was ruled a homicide. Coroner James Davis said Mrs. Sinks died last Nov. 19 from hanging.

City workers found Mrs. Sinks' decomposed body Tuesday night after using pick axes and sledge hammers to break up a concrete pedestal measuring about 2 feet high by 3 to 4 feet wide. It had been poured on the seventh floor of the Dayton Newspapers Inc. building last November to support a water purifying unit for an air conditioner.

Davis said Mrs. Sinks, 44, also a newspaper employee, died from "ligature strangulation. She was hanged." He said a rope had been wrapped around her neck several times,

and that she suffered from "multiple blunt force trauma to the head," indicating she had been beaten. He identified the body through dental records.

Douglas Franklin, Dayton Newspapers business manager, said police told him Monday they believed a body might be hidden on the seventh floor of the building. They said an unnamed informant reported another newspaper employee, Kenneth Rice, who worked under Sinks, had helped Sinks take a 55-gallon drum to the seventh-floor

utility room Nov. 20, Franklin said.

"It had dirt and chunks of concrete inside," said Franklin.

"They began to believe they didn't have anything. But five minutes later, we started to get a smell," Franklin said. Searchers uncovered the band of a wristwatch, then a human wrist and bits of clothing, he added.

"At that point, everything stopped and they sealed the scene," he said.

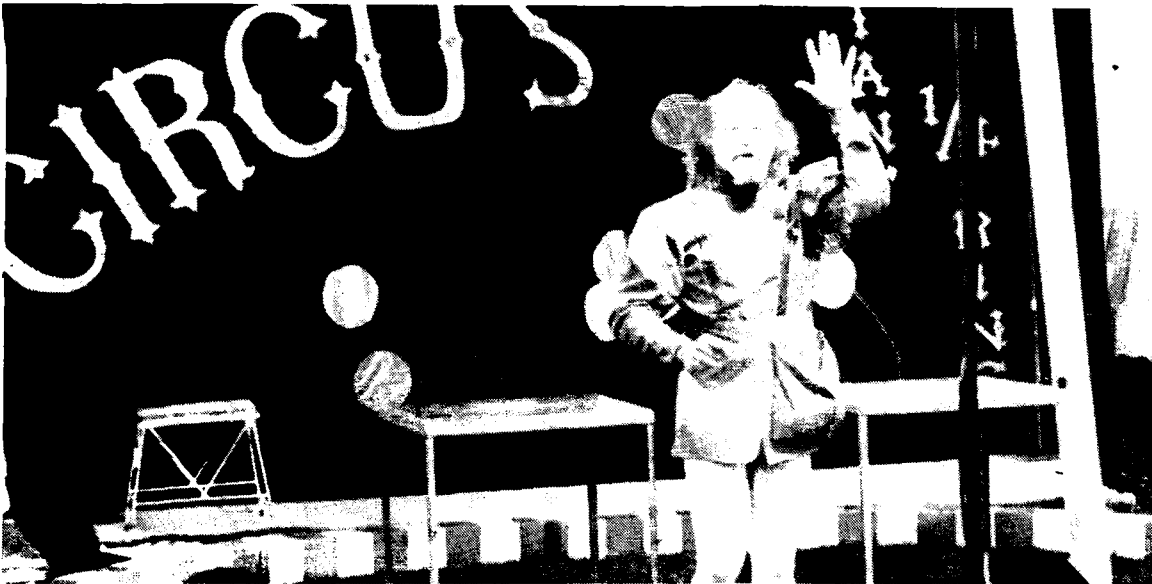
Rice said Sinks asked him Nov. 20 to help dispose of what

Sinks said was a barrel of asbestos.

Rice agreed and said they drove in a company truck to pick up the blue plastic barrel from Sinks' garage.

"He told me he had asbestos in the barrel. . . . It was heavy, I don't know, 70 or 80 pounds, and it took two men to handle it," Rice said. He told of unloading the barrel in the building basement and moving it by elevator and dolly to the air-conditioning room.

"We're going to request the highest possible bond," Langer said.



The Observer / John Studebaker

Barnum and Bailey's next competition

A member of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus entertains students on the Fieldhouse Mall. Sponsored by student government and the Center of Social Concerns, the circus performed yesterday.

Dean

continued from page 1

eight years ago, but was filled only briefly, said Feigl.

"The college is looking for new ideas and more creativity," said Feigl. "We felt this is the ideal time to reinstate the position."

"This also gives Mr. White a lot of freedom in establishing his role as dean."

A committee of four, including two faculty members, a faculty administrator, and Feigl, headed the search for the new faculty member. From a large pool of applicants, who responded to an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the committee narrowed the choice to two candidates. These candidates were invited to the college where they met with administrators, faculty and students. Recommendations from these meetings resulted in the hiring of White.

"Mr. White's background makes him compatible with a small liberal arts college," said Feigl. "Because of his wide range of academic experience, he will be able to communicate well with faculty of various departments."

White is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a degree in English. He has an M.A. and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Iowa.

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Orbital debris, junk littering space

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Satellites and spent rockets are exploding unaccountably in orbit, littering space with dangerous chunks of shrapnel and forcing designers to add tons of shielding to protect the proposed U.S. space station and its crew.

More than 90 satellites to date "have blown up or broken up for unknown reasons," and the shards represent more than half of the 7,090 pieces of space debris being tracked by the U.S. space Command, said Don Kessler, project scientist for debris studies at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

"These explosions have occurred everywhere, from one day (after launch) to three years," Kessler said in a telephone interview. He said he doubts the cause is collisions with meteoroids or the testing of secret anti-satellite weapons.

Space station planners "are faced with a considerable design problem," he said and are adding 2,000 pounds to the shielding of each of the six

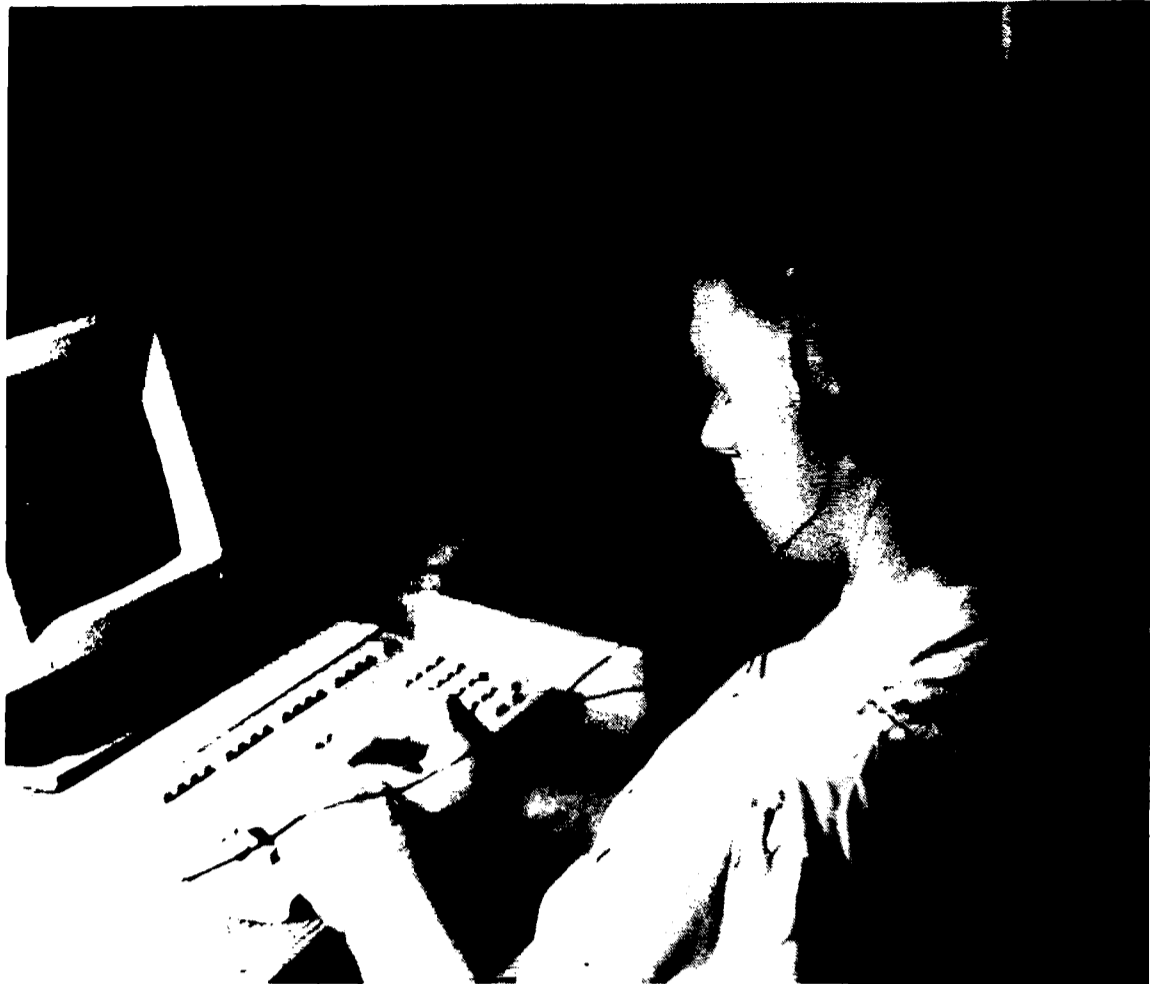
modules occupied by astronauts.

"The debris gets most severe at 500-600 miles," Kessler said, "but usually unmanned spacecraft are at that altitude and don't require the same level of safety as a crew." The space shuttle generally operates at altitudes of 150 to 300 miles.

"When I first started working in this area, very few people knew how their spacecraft were breaking up, including the designers," Kessler said. "The Space Command knew they were breaking up, but never took the time to identify why."

The explosions of satellites or rockets often aren't detected for a year or more after they occur, Kessler said. He said officials have long believed that French-made Ariane rockets explode in space but they are in orbits difficult to track with ground radar.

But, he said, "in 1986 they launched into an orbit that's easily detected and it blew up after nine months."



The Observer / John Sludobaker

Music, sweet music

Freshman Ryan Mihalko discovers the technique of the aid of upbeat music. Headphones are necessary, making long papers seem just a little bit shorter with

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

at Campus View? Please

Garvey

continued from page 1

area. The lieutenant who was in charge of the operation was transferred to an area in the north of the country where the fighting is ferocious and has a very high casualty rate for officers."

Garvey noted that the villagers felt safe from the military during his Notre Dame group's visit.

"Pilar's murder, I think, is kind of an icon of what goes on all the time. We did not realize we were a sign of hope, not only because we brought a Catholic priest to baptize their children, but because we brought a level of international attention which the people of Santa Cruz craved," he said.

This year, the Notre Dame group visited Santa Cruz intending to form a sister community relationship between the village and university. But that is not what the villagers

wanted. "The people of Santa Cruz were very specific in telling us that they did not want money or things to directly come to them," said group member and senior Dan Stroub.

"They knew about a village who had a similar sister relationship, who became soft, forgot the struggle they were involved in. They did not want this to happen in Santa Cruz, but to give our support to the group CRIPDES, the non-governmental human rights commission. They want us to use Santa Cruz as a window for looking at all of El Salvador. So, we will have more of a communal relationship, rather than a financial relationship with Santa Cruz," he said.

Carol Stuart, a group member and government graduate student, said she was overwhelmed that the villagers did not want all of the Notre Dame group's financial support. "If ever a place needs financial assistance, this is it," she said,

adding that Santa Cruz has no electricity, sewage, or water. "They told us that there were places in El Salvador even worse off than them. That blew my mind."

The villagers will accept money to transport their sick to better medical care in San Salvador.

"One of the most important parts of our relationship with Santa Cruz is that when we come back here, they get international attention," noted Stroub. "It is then less likely that the government troops are going to go in there and blow up the village or occupy Santa Cruz like they did last year. That means that possibly U.S. aid will be cut off from the country. Human rights is a condition of U.S. aid to El Salvador." The Santa Cruz community was formed by refugees just over two years ago when they refused to be further uprooted by the military and settled in an abandoned village, said Stuart.

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The Observer / John Studebaker

Happy Birthday

Steve Holthaus celebrates his birthday by being "laked" at the hands of Kevin Whelan, Mike Eraci, John McDevitt, and Chuck Nevins. The cool lake

temperature undoubtedly added excitement to the air of celebration.

Arms

continued from page 1

sisting deficiencies in certain critical categories of NATO's conventional forces," the publication said.

The INF treaty will require both nations to eliminate all missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles.

The Senate is expected to consider it next month and when it finally votes, ratification is likely since leaders of both parties say 90 or more senators are expected to vote for it. Ratification requires the approval of 67 of the 100 senators.

The assessment also warned that "although the Soviet Union is narrowing the technological gap, the United States and its allies maintain the technological lead."

"This lead will continue to diminish, however, unless the U.S. maintains strong safeguards against the Soviets' sophisticated efforts to acquire technology," the report forecast.

Strike

continued from page 1

after work," said the steel workers' statement, signed by 16 members of the workers' strike committee and read over the telephone.

A strike committee member, Maciej Mach, said management hinted during talks earlier Wednesday evening that force could be used to break the strike, but he said this only strengthened workers' resolve.

"There is enormous pressure on us to stop," he said. "Various arguments are used, including psychological arguments, arguments of fear that December 1981 may be repeated."

On Dec. 13, 1981, soldiers and police suppressed Solidarity and arrested hundreds of union supporters.

Contra judge accuses Reagan of withholding classified documents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Iran-Contra trial judge accused the Reagan administration Wednesday of intentionally holding back classified documents needed by the defense, and warned that charges would be dismissed if the stonewalling continues.

U.S. district Judge Gerhard Gesell blamed the dilemma not on independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, but on an inter-departmental task force that has control over hundreds of thousands of secret documents that may be needed in the case.

"A stone wall is being built up between this court and the trial," Gesell said at the end of a day-long pre-trial hearing.

Noting that Walsh has tried to get the documents for the defense, the judge said: "The responsibility lies with the attorney general and the White House. I want to find out

promptly what is taking place and what is going to take place."

Gesell said the case has encountered a serious obstacle because of the administration's "intentional withholding of documents necessary for the defense."

He also has said the case cannot go to trial unless the administration declassifies relevant documents that may be introduced as evidence.

White House and Justice Department officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Gesell said, "We cannot satisfy the maximum desires of the inter-departmental committee" and added he was not interested in trying to summarize "contents of masses of documents."

Gesell has ordered Walsh to make up to 300,000 pages of classified documents available to the defendants.

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Guerrillas killed on Israeli border

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Palestinian guerrillas crossed Israel's heavily guarded border from Lebanon for the second day in a row Wednesday and wounded a truck driver before soldiers caught them in a ravine and killed them, the army said.

No Israeli army casualties were reported.

Israeli officials said the increase in cross-border raids appeared connected with nearly five months of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Documents found on the two dead guerrillas showed they planned to take hostages and try to exchange them for Arab prisoners held in Israeli jails, using U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering as a negotiator, Israel radio reported.

Settlements in northern Israel were put on alert during a three-hour search for the guerrillas by foot patrols and helicopters. Roads were closed and men were told to stand

guard with guns. Women and children were ordered to stay indoors.

On Tuesday, three guerrillas crossed the border at the same spot. They and two soldiers were killed when an army patrol found them.

A 14-year-old Palestinian girl died Wednesday of wounds suffered the day before when Israeli soldiers opened fire during an Arab protest in the occupied West Bank, the army and hospital officials said.

Her death brought to at least 174 the number of Palestinians killed since a rebellion began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel has occupied since the 1967 war. An Israeli soldier and a Jewish settler also have been killed.

The guerrillas crossed the border unnoticed, and it was the truck driver who alerted troops after running away from the assailants, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.



The Observer / John Studebaker

Wisdom by the window

Two Pasquerilla West residents resort to studying indoors as Wednesday's weather did not cooperate with temperatures suitable for outdoor edification.

Luckily the gray skies provided enough light to read the textbook's words of wisdom.

Reagan assures Canada U.S. is moving to stop acid rain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Wednesday to "make no mistake, we are moving" against environmental pollution, but Mulroney demanded more action to stop U.S. acid rain from "killing our lakes, soiling our cities."

A senior U.S. official told reporters Mulroney gave Reagan "some private ideas" on how they might reach agree-

ment on the issue. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could offer no details on those ideas.

At a welcoming ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, Reagan told the Canadian leader, "More can be done to protect our environment when science clearly points the way. Make no mistake, we are moving."

The U.S. government contends that more needs to be done in developing clean coal technology before targets and

timetables can be set for reducing coal-fired power plant emissions that Canadians say are damaging their forests and lakes.

Canada has been pressing for an agreement on a timetable to reduce emissions to specified levels. In an interview before leaving Ottawa, Mulroney likened the U.S. acid-rain emissions to this country "dumping garbage" on its northern neighbor.

Asked about this as the two leaders posed for photographers before their meeting in the Oval Office, Mulroney said, "I think it's very clear that acid rain has that effect on the environment in the eastern United States and Canada, yes. I think that's a normal fact."

Mulroney pleaded before a joint meeting of Congress for what he acknowledged would be expensive programs to clean up U.S. emissions, which he said caused half the acid rain that has killed 15,000 Canadian lakes and threatened or damaged 300,000 more.

"Half of our acid rain comes across the border, directly from the United States, falling upon our forests, killing our lakes, soiling our cities," Mulroney told Congress.

"It is despoiling your environment as inexorably as ours," he said. "It is damaging your environment from Michigan to Maine, and threatens marine life on the Eastern Seaboard."

He said Canadian acid rain wafting to the United States will be halved by his government's programs. "We ask nothing more than this from you."

"We invite the administration, and the leadership of Congress, to conclude an accord whereby we agree on a schedule and targets for reducing acid rain that crosses our border," he said. "The cost of reducing acid rain is substantial, but the cost of inaction is greater still."

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Palestinians suffer undue repression

This article is written because an article, printed in the Viewpoint column on April 20 by Billy Lerman, called to my attention many grave misunderstandings on the situation in Palestine today and in the past, which I would like to address. I would like to address specifically the issues raised in Mr. Lerman's article because they seem most representative of the general public who have had little exposure to the problems in Palestine.

Michele Burkart

guest column

The belief that the Israelis are the cause of the Palestinian's anguish is not a myth. It is a fact. Prior to Israeli occupation, the Palestinians suffered no discrimination on the basis of their ethnicity, no fear of arrest for not having their ID cards with them, and no fear that they may be shot for trying to gather to demonstrate their political beliefs. For centuries the Palestinian peacefully inhabited the region of Palestine with no more than the regular problems of an nation. Their problems originated with the Zionist call for a homeland in 1917, intensified with the formation of the Israeli state in 1948, and continue today for those in refugee camps and in the state of Israel. The simple problem is that a whole nation was forced to move from its homeland or suffer under Israeli domination. The Palestinians have no home. The prob-

lem is that there is a refusal of the Israeli government to recognize the right of the Palestinians to a homeland. This is not a myth.

There seems to be a misunderstanding of the Palestinians' "voluntary" abandonment of their homeland. On April 10, 1948, the Arab village of Deir Yassin was taken over by Zionist forces. The Zionist forces butchered 254 men, women and children and threw their mutilated bodies in a well. This massacre of non-combatants and innocents struck panic into the Palestinian villagers and began a large-scale exodus from Palestine. This pattern of massacre and fear of the Israelis did cause many Palestinians to flee their homeland without seeing an Israeli soldier for fear of their lives. Would any sane person stay home is the practice of their invading enemy was to murder children and parade captured women?

There seems also to be a problem with the claim to a Palestinian homeland. It is not a fraudulent claim. The Jews are indeed recognized as having been in Palestine before the advent of Islam, but even in the Bible there are references to the Philistines, now known as Palestinians. The Palestinians have lived on the land continuously for centuries, but forty years ago were forced off this land by the Israelis. The Palestinians have a greater claim on the land of Palestine than the Israelis do—they have been there much longer and have been forced from it. The Palestinians left their homeland under the fear of death

or repression and with the hope that the world and their Arab allies would somehow help them to regain their land and give them the rights the world clamored to give the Jews after the Nazi Holocaust.

Mr. Lerman's article raised another point which seems typical of the misunderstanding of the situation of the Palestinians. The Palestinians are not an autonomous group within the state of Israel. They are not given the right of self-determination, nor are they given the freedom to move about freely. The Palestinians are forced to suffer under a repressive policy directed at them in the land that was theirs for centuries. No autonomous group within a state has been subject to the ills the Palestinians have suffered. They are deprived of many basic human rights and can be held in prison without contact with their families or with the outside world. Palestinians are not given the right to gather in a political demonstration—since December 1987 over 200 Palestinians have been killed with live ammunition while trying to exercise their basic right as residents in a so-called democracy. Is this "autonomy"? Autonomy is understood as self-determination under the overall rule of a federal or central government (a right given to Jews under the Muslim Ottoman Empire). The Palestinians are given no such rights and are not even given the rights of the Jewish residents of Israel.

Another point that was raised was that of "the Palestinians in the occupied territories are there because of their territorial value in tallying world opinion against Israel." Those brave enough to stay in Palestine under Israeli occupation did so out of a love of the land which their ancestors had cultivated for centuries. They were willing to brave deportation, arrest, persecution, second-class citizen status and fear in order to live in their ancestors' land. Some even had faith in the Israeli promise for fair treatment under the law. Those who are today trying to draw world attention to their plight are the children of those brave enough to remain in Israel in 1948. Those rallying and dying for world attention and understanding are young people in their teens and twenties. They recognize that their problems will not be solved under the current rule and need the world to give them a chance for a homeland. They did not choose to stay in Palestine forty years ago, but now are trying to bring about the changes that are

needed for their survival as a nationality.

The standard of living in Palestine has not improved under Israeli occupation as is commonly believed. The economy is being artificially sustained by U.S. tax dollars and by donations of private American citizens. The standard of living is high for those European and American Jews who emigrated to Israel, but is not true for the poorer Middle-Eastern Jews and for the Palestinians. I would encourage those who have questions on this to read "In the Land of Israel" by an Israeli, Amos Oz, for further information.

It was suggested that "the facts clearly point out that the solution rests in the irresponsible hands of the Arab world." This, too, is erroneous. First, the Arabs are not irresponsible. They have made attempts to help the Palestinians according to their limited means. The real solution lies in Israel dealing with the United Nations and with the legitimate, United Nations-recognized, PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and in Israel's being willing to help resolve this problem without resorting to such neo-Nazi techniques as trying to eradicate the Palestinians as a solution to their problem.

It should be kept in mind that the PLO is the legitimate voice of the Palestinians scattered throughout the Middle East in refugee camps and in Israel. It is not a terrorist organization, although factions within the PLO have been known to engage in terrorist activities in order to have their cause heard.

There is no question that the Jews have a right to a homeland, but there is no reason that their right should overshadow the rights of those they displaced and are persecuting in their attempt to maintain such a homeland. The Israelis should try to keep in mind their persecution under Nazi Germany and try to avoid making such an inhuman error in their treatment of the Palestinians.

I would like to ask the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community to try to learn more before they accept at face value statements about both the Palestinians and the Israelis. The next time you read about a Palestinian teen being shot in the street by an Israeli soldier, or about the plight of a Palestinian refugee, recall the facts and not the myths generated out of ignorance before you make up your opinion on this issue.

Michele Burkart is a senior government major.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"What we call the beginning is often the end. And to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from."

T.S. Eliot

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Focus on new aspects of academics

TAMRYN ETTEN
accent writer

Last May, The College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council decided it needed to enhance the life of the undergraduates in the college.

In the fall of 1987, the Office of the College Fellow opened.

"The deans do a fine job," said Professor Thomas Swartz, the college fellow, "but there are certain aspects of academics that we desperately needed to address."

The office plans to do part of this by "bringing professors and students together to enrich the intellectual life of our students," he said.

Last May, the college appointed Swartz as College Fellow, chose professors from each department in the college to act as Collegiate Teacher/Scholars, and selected

a group as Collegiate Mentors.

These professors would ideally help create "more meaningful contact outside of the classroom, ...not just at preregistration," said Swartz.

One way the office hopes to achieve this is by constructing two areas in O'Shaughnessy Hall as faculty/student areas.

"O'Shaughnessy is not accommodating as far as faculty and student interaction between classes," Swartz said.

"We're going to remodel the great hall into a coffee shop for faculty and students," a job which he said should begin this summer.

Swartz also said that plans are being made to move the Office of the College Fellow which is currently on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy. Its vacant space will become a faculty/student lounge. The office will move down the hall.

The office has other areas it wants to address, such as "extending the classroom" by offering receptions and discussions before and after lectures, performances, and films.

According to Swartz, this semester the office has sponsored pre-performance and post-performance discussions of "Amadeus" to "help understand the play, why it was staged the way it was." It has also sponsored receptions for speakers brought in by departments in the college, such as Shirley Chisolm and Arthur Schlesinger.

The office has also sponsored field trips to the Henry Ford Museum, the Stratford, Ontario's annual Shakespeare festival. The eight-hour Stratford trip gives the students and faculty a chance to discuss real things. "You run out of small

talk and have to talk about something of substance," Swartz said.

Starting next fall, ten dorms, five men's and five women's, will be designated by the college for experimental sophomore core courses. These ten will be paired, and nine men and women from each will be chosen to attend core class together in the dorms.

This is part of an experiment to bring academics into the dorms. The idea could possibly be extended in a few years to bring "a sophomore year abroad at home," Swartz said, which would have all sophomores living in and attending classes in the same building.

The office is also trying to integrate the honors programs with the college at large by making honors activities open to all students. This year, the

Doug Kinsey and Sigmund Abeles Art Exhibits were examples of this integration.

Although the "honors" designation has previously been given before a student enters Notre Dame, the college will now "enrich that grade with people appointed after their freshman and sophomore years." Swartz said. These appointments would be "to students who show intellectually aggressive attitudes."

The office also offers services to professors. It recently held workshops on lecturing techniques, honesty in the Notre Dame classroom, leading discussion groups, and contracting with the students through use of the syllabus.

"The office shows our commitment to the undergraduate," said Swartz. "We're spending a lot of bucks...to make that easier to happen."



The Observer/Rob Regovich

Professor Fehner takes a break from his research in the laboratory.

Fehner receives Fellowship

KATHY LENNEY
accent writer

Thomas Fehner, Notre Dame professor of chemistry was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship Award for studies in thin film deposition. The Foundation grants funds to help fellows secure a block of time, free from other duties, during which to pursue their own scholarly creative work. Fehner will conduct his research at the University of Wisconsin and will visit universities in Germany and England.

The 1988 Committee of Selection chose 262 artists, scholars, and scientists from among 3,265 applicants, totaling \$6,343,000.

The fellows were selected because of distinguished achievements in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment. Fehner will spend his sabbatical year learn-

ing more about the process of film making.

Having taught at Notre Dame since 1964, Fehner greatly enjoys his work. "The most enjoyable aspect of my job is meeting new students. I've taught many non-chemistry majors and have had the opportunity to meet a broad cross-section of undergraduates," said Fehner.

A large number of factors have shaped the path that has led Fehner to study the field of inorganic chemistry. "I have been influenced by my interests, my successes, and the funding I've received," said Fehner. He believes that a scientist's job is two-fold. First, publishing one's research is necessary to provide insight into the many mysteries of life. Second, and just as important, is one's responsibility to educate the students.

"My job is to put ideas in the bank. The library is the bank

people can go to when they need to find answers to problems. It is also my job to provide educated people for the future," said Fehner.

This organic chemist believes that research is necessary for the life of his discipline. He respects the freedom he has in university research. He said, "The important aspect of university research is that one is not restrained by anything but oneself." University research is necessary to generate new ideas and developments. "To make progress and push back the frontiers of knowledge, we need the freedom to go where our nose leads us," said Fehner.

Yet, Fehner believes that research cannot be the end all. "We can't forget about the students or eventually chemistry will die," he said. He hopes his teaching will excite his students because they will be the scientists of tomorrow.

Delay effective for Oils

ANN SEIFERT
accent writer

So far this year, only a few albums have really stood out for me. One of these albums is definitely Diesel & Dust by Midnight Oil. This group is Australian, and this entire album has a carefree traveling tone that just never stops. Every song seems complete, which may be a result of the fact that this is Midnight Oil's first album in three years.

After their last LP in 1985, Red Sails in the Sunset, the Oils took some time off to play in the small pubs of Australia. They reestablished the crucial audience-band connection this way.

The five band members also went on a trip across the heartland of Australia in 1987, and camped out and got to know the country and its people. The members really grew together during this trip, and they worked on their songs

around campfires at night. Their theory was that if a song sounded complete around a campfire, with just acoustic guitars, it would sound complete in the studio as well.

When Midnight Oil returned to the studios in Australia to record Diesel & Dust, it was ready. The group had perfected songs like "Beds Are Burning" and "Warakurna" with its constant reworkings and practices together.

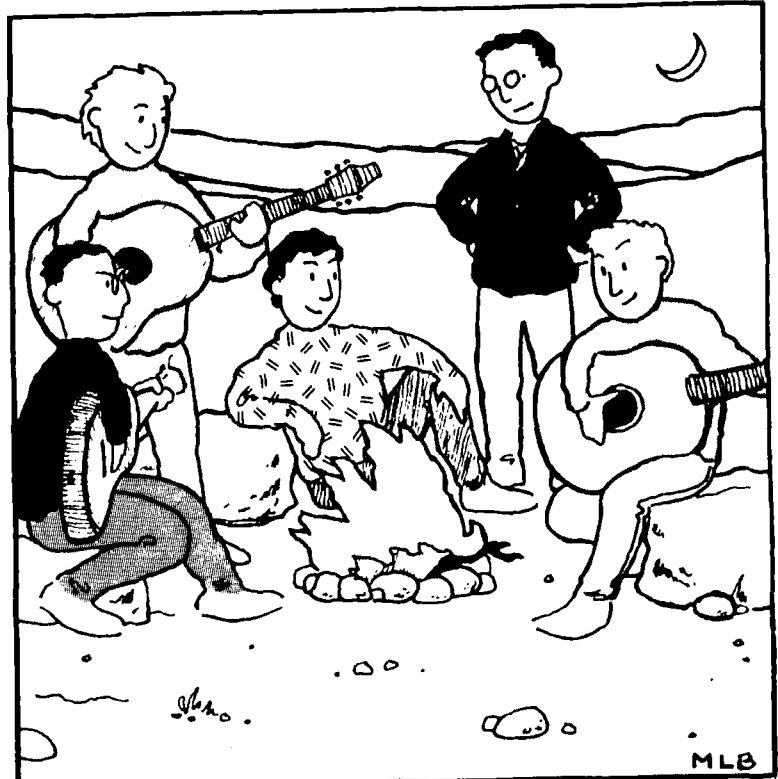
The 10 songs on Diesel & Dust are all very political and comment on the social situation in the land down under. For example, the first single in the United States, "Beds Are Burning," talks about taking land from native Australians, and boldly proclaims: "It back!" If you've heard this song, you know how catchy it is.

Midnight Oil's sound is carried along by the bass of

Peter Gifford and the scathing vocals of Peter Garrett. They play a jangly yet hard type of pop music, which seems to challenge the listener as it carries him along.

This album topped the charts in Australia the first week it was released. The Oils also struck it rich in Australia with their song "The Dead Heart." This cut, probably the best one off the album, went to #1 nationwide in Australia. Its first verse tells us "We don't serve your country, don't serve your king/ Know your customs, don't speak your tongue." This wonderful song was written for the people of the desert lands in Australia.

The songs "Dreamworld," "Sometimes," and "Whoah" are also worthy of single status. Some slower cuts are "Arctic World" and "Warakurna," which run together nicely and form a thread of feeling that becomes stronger as each song on the



album unfolds.

The strong lyrics and wonderful melodies of all these songs constitute an album that I would highly recommend to any listener. The fact that com-

mercial radio stations have picked up on "Beds Are Burning" across the U.S. only helps push my message: Listen to this album, and you'll immediately be hooked!

Sports Briefs

Aerobics and stretchercise sessions will be held during finals week. Aerobics will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Gym 2 of the Joyce ACC from Monday, May 2 to Thursday, May 5. Stretchercise will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Gym 2 of the JACC on Tuesday, May 3 and Thursday, May 5. -*The Observer*

The ND Crew team will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 7:45 in Room 2044 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Sweats will be distributed at this meeting for all who ordered them. -*The Observer*

Women's varsity crew members must report to the boathouse tonight at 7 p.m. for a team photo. Please wear hooded crew sweatshirts and "Irish Crew" racing shorts. -*The Observer*

The Burke Memorial Golf Course will hold graduation priority tee times on Friday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 239-5721 for special graduation reservations. Special graduation weekend hours of the course's pro shop will be 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 13, and 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15. -*The Observer*

Interhall soccer championships for the spring have Lewis and Farley meeting for the women's championship, and St. Ed's taking on Alumni in the men's final. Lewis faces Farley at 4:30 p.m. today at Stepan North. St. Ed's meets Alumni at Stepan North. Alumni needs only one victory to take the championship, while St. Ed's must beat Alumni twice to win the title. -*The Observer*

The Detroit Red Wings beat the St. Louis Blues 4-3 Wednesday night to earn a spot in the Campbell Conference finals for the second straight year. -*Associated Press*

Ryan just misses no-hitter

Associated Press

Expos 1, Reds 0

HOUSTON - Houston's 41-year-old Nolan Ryan came within two outs of what would have been the sixth no-hitter of his record-breaking career Wednesday night, then settled for a no-decision as the Astros beat the Philadelphia's Phillies 3-2 on Craig Reynolds' bases-loaded grounder in the 10th.

Ryan lost his no-hit bid when Mike Schmidt singled with one out in the ninth and blew his chance for a victory when Lance Parrish doubled home two unearned runs with two out.

In the Houston 10th, Glenn Davis singled with one out off reliever Kent Tekulve, 0-2, and went to third on Kevin Bass' hit-and-run single. Alan Ashby was intentionally walked to load the base and Reynolds batted for Chuck Jackson.

MONTREAL - Pascual Perez pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout in four years as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 Wednesday night.

Perez, 3-2, struck out 10 and walked one.

Mario Soto, 1-1, gave up six hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked two.

The Expos scored in the third inning when Tim Raines led off with a triple and, after Mitch Webster walked, Hubie Brooks singled up the middle.

Mets 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA - Keith Hernandez tied the game with a two-run homer, Lenny Dykstra walked with the bases loaded and Mookie Wilson added a two-run single in a five-run ninth inning that rallied the New York Mets over the At-

lanta Braves 5-2 Wednesday night.

The Braves led 2-0 as Zane Smith scattered four hits over seven innings and Bruce Sutter pitched a hitless eighth.

But Sutter left for a pinch hitter and Paul Assenmacher, 0-2, took over.

The victory went to David Cone, 2-0, with one perfect inning of relief. Roger McDowell got his first save, allowing one hit in the ninth.

Cardinals 2, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO - Tom Brunansky hit his first National League home run and rookie Luis Alicea had a run-scoring single as the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Diego 2-1 Wednesday night and snapped the Padres' four-game winning streak.

Irish

continued from page 16

tated what Michigan State was able to do."

McQuillan, who set a team season record with 22 saves (two short of the Irish all-time record), came out ready to play from the start with 14 saves in the first half. That performance takes on even further significance when compared to the Ohio Wesleyan game, in which McQuillan made 18 saves but gave up 17 goals.

"Against Ohio Wesleyan none of us really played up to

our potential," said McQuillan, whose .670 save percentage ranks 10th in the country. "I knew I was a better goalie than to give up 17 goals. Games like that are bound to happen, but they even pump you up that much more. I had a lot of personal ambition to win this game."

Wednesday's game marked the homecoming of '85 graduate Justin Shay, who is now a Michigan State assistant. Shay, who senior Randy McDonald called the "defensive mentor" for Irish lacrosse, captained the Notre Dame squad his senior year and

tallied 16 goals and 8 assists as a four-year starting defenseman.

Shay said the discipline, intensity, and ball control evident on the Irish squad were crucial to the Notre Dame win.

"That was the most disciplined Irish team I have ever seen and I don't know if my presence had anything to do with that," said Shay, who acknowledged he had mixed emotions between his alma mater and employer.

"Notre Dame's ability to control the ball and get ground balls was key. They just wanted it more than we did and I think the fact that State beat them last year (16-5) for the NCAA bid really had the Irish fired up."

The team's pressuring ball-control strategy received a boost from first year middies Vinnie Vitale and John Kennedy, who shuttled in on Notre Dame rides (attempts to stop the opponent's clear). Kennedy and Vitale not only came in to give the starting attackman a breather, but they also provided the advantage of longer sticks, which showed itself as the Irish stopped 11 of 25 the Spartans attempted clears.

"We haven't been substituting much on attack this year and Vince and John have done such a good job in practice all year that I felt they were ready to contribute," O'Leary said. "They made a definite difference in the game by helping us to control the ball."

"It felt great to help the team win," Kennedy said. "Everybody played really well and it was a great victory."

Olmstead will miss the Ohio State game Saturday because of the MCAT exam. He unofficially finishes the year with 63 points (35 goals and 28 assists), but his five points against Windy City don't officially count because of that squad's club status.

Olmstead's official 58 points tie for third on the Irish single-season scoring list. '82 graduate Steve Linehan holds the record with 64. Olmstead is fifth on the all-time scoring list with 107 points and set Irish records with nine points and seven assists in the Wittenburg game this year. His 4.85 goals per game average ranks tenth among players nationwide.

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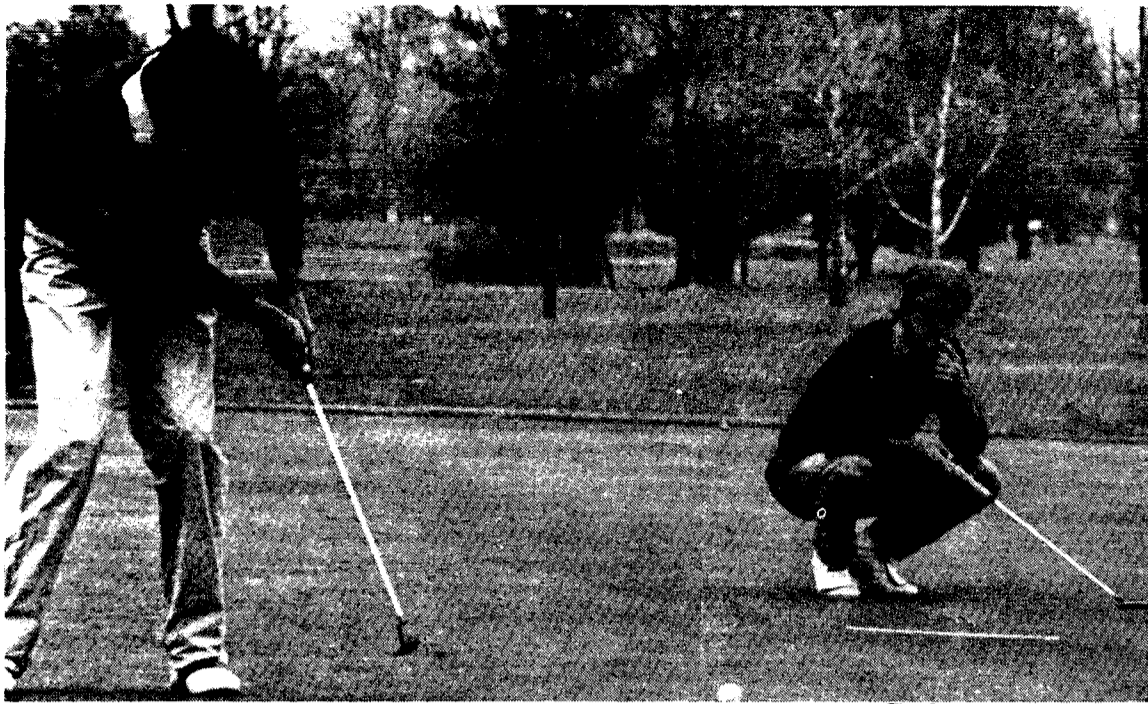
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The Notre Dame golf team ends its regular season with the Midwest Invitational this weekend. Chris Filleo has a preview at right. The Observer / Dan Macdonald

Golf team finishes with Midwest Invite

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

As the school year comes to an end, the Notre Dame Golf team prepares for the final leg of what has been a long and arduous season.

This weekend the Irish linksters will travel to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, for their last regular season competition at the Midwestern Invitational. And lest there be any doubts about the task ahead, Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan's team will be confronting such Big Eight powerhouses as Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

In a season replete with highs and lows, one bright beacon has been the steady play and leadership of senior captain Dick Connelly. The proud product of Perrysburg, Ohio, will have his last hurrahs as a member of the Irish squad.

"Dick is the best all-around captain that I have ever had in my 16 years of coaching at Notre Dame," commented O'Sullivan. "He is one of the few who didn't just take from the program. He gave as well, and is leaving so much behind."

Such a quality is indeed rare in a sport like golf in which so

much emphasis is placed on individual performances. However, Connelly has proven his true worth both on the golf course as well as in the classroom. He currently holds a 3.1 GPA as an accounting major, and combined with his 77 stroke average, Connelly has qualified for nomination as an Academic All-American athlete for the second year in a row.

"The value of Dick Connelly cannot be measured," stated O'Sullivan. "He possesses individual skill on the golf course and a wonderful ability to get along with his coach and teammates. Every one of the team members go to see Dick Connelly. He gives of his time not just with personal problems, but of anything that pertains to the game."

O'Sullivan hopes that Connelly and the rest of the team have saved their best for last. The solid play of juniors Doug Giorgio and Pat Mohan paced the Irish last weekend for the initial two rounds but was not enough to garner a high place for the entire tourney. The traveling squad will be rounded out by sophomore Bobby Kloska and freshman Paul Nolta.

Minnesota releases Carlton

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Steve Carlton, the winningest active pitcher in the major leagues entering this season, was released Wednesday by the Minnesota Twins.

Carlton, 43, the only pitcher in baseball history to win four Cy Young Awards, was 0-1 this year with an earned run average of 16.76. He has a career record of 329-244.

In 9 2-3 innings this season, the left-hander allowed 20 hits, 18 earned runs and five homers.

Carlton is among baseball's all-time leaders in victories, strikeouts (4,136), innings pitched (5,216 1-3), complete games (254), starts (709) and shutouts (55).

He was replaced on the roster by Mark Portugal, who was recalled from the Twins' Class AAA affiliate in Portland, Ore. At Portland this season, the 25-year-old right-hander was 2-0 with a 1.37 ERA in three starts.

During the second half of his 23-year major-league career, he received almost as many headlines for his refusal to talk to the media as he did for being one of the stars of the game.

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said telling "Lefty" of his release Wednesday afternoon was difficult.

"It's never easy to release a baseball player, no matter who he is, but particularly someone with Hall of Fame credentials," said MacPhail, who is

eight years younger than Carlton.

Carlton's release came a week after the Twins cut 37-year-old left-hander Tippy Martinez. The Twins' pitching staff, ranked last in the American League, still includes 43-year-old Joe Niekro, 37-year-old Bert Blyleven and reclamation project Charlie Lea.

MacPhail said he didn't know of any other teams interested in Carlton.

Carlton holds numerous career records, including:

Most consecutive starting assignments (544); most strikeouts in a game by a left-handed pitcher (19) and by a losing pitcher (19); most balks in a season (11), a record sure to fall in this balk-filled campaign; most years and consecutive years for an NL

pitcher (22); most NL games started (677); most NL seasons and consecutive NL seasons with 100 or more strikeouts (18); most NL strikeouts (4,000); most NL walks issued (1,717).

Carlton broke into the majors with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965 and was up for good by 1966. A 1972 trade that sent Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for Rick Wise proved to be one of the more lopsided deals ever.

Carlton went on to win his four Cy Youngs with the Phillies and helped Philadelphia to five National League East titles, two NL pennants and one championship.

A six-time 20-game winner, his best season was 1972, when he won his first Cy Young. He was 27-10 with a 1.98 ERA for a team that won only 59 games.

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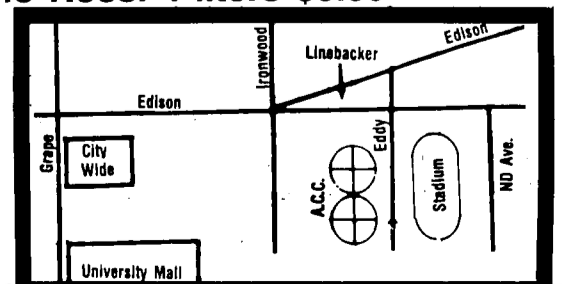
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Women's tennis tops WMU

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team closed out its season with a 6-3 victory over Western Michigan Wednesday in a match marked by three defaults.

The Irish finished at 12-14 for the spring and compiled a 14-14 record throughout the 1987-88 season. This year's schedule featured the most competitive opposition Notre Dame has faced to date.

"We didn't reach our .500 goal, but numbers don't mean everything," said Irish coach Michele Gelfman. "In terms of the development of the team, I think the girls held up under the upgraded schedule."

Western Michigan (11-12), who had defeated Notre Dame 6-3 in last season's meeting between the two teams and holds a 7-4-1 series edge, defaulted matches at number-four and

number-six singles, and number-three doubles.

"We were up 2-0 before the match even began," said Gelfman, "because Western Michigan relinquished the number-four and number-six singles matches due to injuries."

Freshman CeCe Cahill, currently ranked 52nd among Division I players in the VolvoITCA rankings and third in the Midwest region, defeated Sonya Garshnek 6-1,6-0 at number-one singles to extend her record to 38-10. She easily eclipsed the Notre Dame single-season record for most victories in a season, previously held by Susie Panther at 34.

At number-two singles, Michelle Dasso fell to Kathleen Meyer 4-6,3-6. Alice Lohrer outscored Stephanie Schulte 6-2,6-4 at number-three. Fourth-seeded Kim Pacella won by default over Jennifer Reault after trailing in the match 6-

7(5-7). Natalie Ilig beat Kathy Spray 6-2,6-1 at number-five, and Cathy Bradshaw was awarded a victory at number-six in another defaulted match.

With the match already in hand, Gelfman decided to give her reserves some playing time in doubles. Jacqueline Uhl and Anne Marie Dega teamed up at number-one where they were defeated by Garshnek and Meyer 0-6,0-0. Maura Weidner and Patricia O'Byrne filled in at number-two, dropping their match to Schulte and Kenworthy 3-6,2-6. At number-three doubles, Pacella and Bradshaw won by another default. Gelfman hopes that this match will catapult Notre Dame to continued success next year when the Irish join the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"Moving into next year, we know what we need to do to get the rankings as a team," says Gelfman.



The Observer / Rob Regovich

The women's tennis team defeated Western Michigan Wednesday to finish 12-14 for the spring season. Frank Pastor has the details at right.

SMC honors athletes at banquet

By JANE SHEA
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's varsity athletes and coaches were honored last night at the annual sports banquet.

Athlete of the Year went to senior basketball star Tammye Radke whose jersey was retired at the end of the season the first time in Saint Mary's history for this to happen.

Radke was also named Most

Valuable Player and received the Fourth Year Award.

Coach of the Year was Debra Laverie who coaches the tennis team. The team is heading to the Nationals in May and have a 24-6 record.

Patty Hatfield received Most Valuable Player for the soccer team. Senior Hatfield and sophomore Mollie Meehan also were chosen Indiana Choice College Award for their play this season.

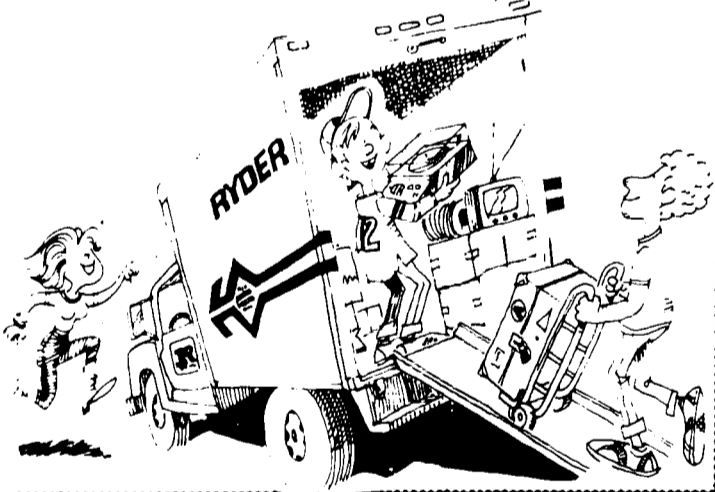
In volleyball, Margaret Feldman was selected as Most Valuable Player. Kim Receski received the Coaches Award and Mary MacDiarmid was the Most Improved Athlete.

Softball pitcher Michelle Pinter was chosen Most Valuable Player. Laura Sokolowski captured Coaches Award with her versatile skills. Receski also received most Improved Athlete in softball.

Jennifer Veselik was the swimmers most valuable player. Jeannette O'Neill received the same honors on the track team.

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Activities Night August 30, 1988

The following organizations have registered for a table at the 1988 Activities Night held at Stepan Center. If your organization has not yet registered, please stop by the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. Deadline for registering is May 3.

- Adworks** AIESIC** Aikido club** Air Force ROTC** Alpha Epsilon Delta** American Lebanese Club** American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** American Society of Mechanical Engineers** American Society of Metals** Amnesty International Group 43** Anthropology Club** Anti-Apartheid Network** Arnold Air Society** Arts and Letters Business Society** ASCE-Student Chapter** Asian Society of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's** Bacchus** Bagpipe Band** Balet Folklorica Azul Y Oro** Baptist Student Union** Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame** Black Cultural Arts Council** BCAF** Boxing Club** Center for Basic Learning Skills** Circle K International** Community of The International Lay Apostolate** College Democrats** College Republicans** Council for Fun and Learning** Dismas House** Dolphin Club** Dome** Entrepreneurial Club** Equestrian Club** Fellowship of Christian Athletes** Fianace Club of Notre Dame du Lac** FoodShare** Free Enterprise Club** German Club** Gymnastics Club** Handbell Choir** Hawaiian Club** Hispanic-American Organization** Ichthus** Irish Marauder Drill Team** Italian Club** International Student Organization** Investment Club** Japan Club** Judo Club** Juggling Club** Knights of Columbus** Knights of Immaculata** League of Black Business Students** Liturgical Choir** MadMacs** Marketing Club** Math Club** Men's Volleyball Club** NAACP** National Society of Black Engineers** ND Pom Pom Squad** Neighborhood Study Help Program** New Jersey Club of Notre Dame** Omicron Delta Epsilon** Overnight Shelter for The Homeless** Oversees Development Network** Pax Christi - Notre Dame** People of Praise Club** Phillippine Club** PreProfessional Society** Progressive Music Club** Project Head Start** Psychology Club** Raquetball Club** Right to Life, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's** Rugby Football Club (Men)** Scholastic** Shenanigans** Ski Team** Society of Women Engineers** South Bend Boys Club** Spanish Club** Spiritual Rock** Squash Club** St. Edward's Hall Players** Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG)** Student Tutorial Education Program** Student Union Board** Synchronized Swim Team** Thomas More Society** Toastmasters** Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble** Volunteers for Northern Indiana State Developmental Center** Water Polo Club** Windsurfing Club** Women United for Justice and Peace** Women's Caucus** Women's Track Club** World Hunger Coalition** WVFI-AM**

Streak stands at 20 as O's fall to Twins

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The winless Baltimore Orioles tied an American League record with their 20th straight loss Wednesday night, falling to the Minnesota Twins 7-6 when their two-run rally in the ninth inning ended as Fred Lynn grounded out.

Baltimore players stood in stunned silence in the eighth inning when Kent Hrbek and Tim Laudner broke a 4-4 tie with leadoff homers in the eighth against reliever Bill Scherrer, 0-1. A walk, balk and throwing error by pitcher Doug Sisk added another run, along with insult.

Royals 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK - Kevin Seitzer singled home Kurt Stillwell with the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning Wednesday night as Kansas City beat New York 3-1 for the Royals' first victory in Yankee Stadium since 1986.

Stillwell led off the 11th with a walk, moved to second on Willie Wilson's sacrifice, and scored on Seitzer's single to center.

Angels 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Jack Howell drove in two runs and Willie Fraser survived seven walks as the California Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Wednesday night.

Howell tripled to score a run in the second and doubled to drive in another in the sixth as the Angels snapped a four-game losing streak.

Detroit starter Doyle Alexander, 2-2, allowed nine hits while walking one and striking out six.

Brewers 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON - Juan Nieves allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings and Dale Sveum had a two-run homer as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 Wednesday night.

Nieves, 2-2, had first-inning

control problems, walking three, but allowed only one run. Dan Plesac pitched the last two innings for his third save.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO - Don Baylor's run-scoring single snapped a sixth-inning tie and Dave Henderson homered as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Wednesday night.

With the score 2-2, Henderson doubled down the right-field line with two outs against starter Mike Flanagan, 2-1, and Baylor singled to left to put the Athletics ahead.

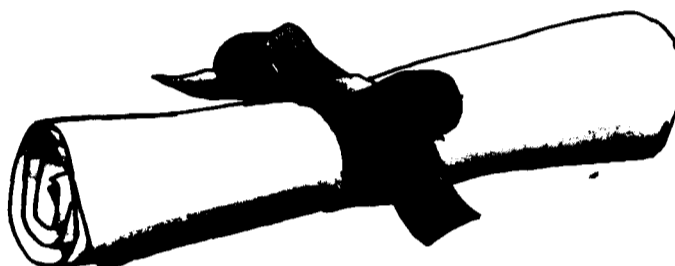
Curt Young, 1-0, allowed six hits in six innings. Gene Nelson pitched 1 1-3, Eric Plunk one inning, and Rick Honeycutt got the last two outs for his second save.



Billy Ripken tosses dirt in disgust, a common sight for the Orioles who are now 0-20.

AP Photo

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Hoops

continued from page 16

when they run into the buzzsaws of varsity players' teams after coming so far in the tourney. To me, that's not fair to the layman students. It should be *their* tournament.

Again, I'm not trying to come down on the varsity basketball players, and I'm certainly not trying to deny them status as students just like everyone else. But I wish they'd stick to the hardwoods and let everyone else take it outside.

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Campus

Thursday

9:15-11 a.m.: CLMTD Session VI, Labor in the Post-Transition: Southern Europe.
 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Spring Pottery Sale by artists Bill Kremer, Rick Hintze, Tracy Dippo, and Sek Thim Chee of ND Ceramics Department, today and Friday, O'Shaughnessy Great Hall.
 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m.: CLMTD Session VII, Labor in the Post-Transition: Asia and Latin America.
 12:30 p.m.: GALA-Kellogg Graduate Student Workshop, "Easter and Santa Cruz," a report and slide show by a Notre Dame delegation, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.
 2:15-3:45 p.m.: CLMTD Session VII, Reflection on the Postwar European Cases in the Light of the Current Processes of Redemocratization.
 4-5:45 p.m.: CLMTD Session IX, Summary and Conclusions.
 4 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Lecture, "The Current Reality in El Salvador," a group of faculty and students will report on their Holy Week visit to El Salvador, Room 121 Law School.
 4 p.m.: College of Arts and Letters Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series and Program in Critical and Continental Thought Series Lecture, Theme: Hermeneutics and Praxis, "Re-imagining Society and Remaking Politics," by Professor Roberto Ungre, Harvard Law School, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
 4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Shell Model Transition Densities for Inelastic Electron and Pion Scattering," by Professor Anna Hayes, University of Minnesota, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
 4:30 p.m.: Army ROTC Spring Academic Awards Ceremony, Library Auditorium.
 10-11 p.m.: Gays and Lesbians at ND and SMC on WVFI's Campus Perspectives talkshow, hosts Lynsey Strand and Chris Shank will take questions at 239-6400, WVFI-AM 640.

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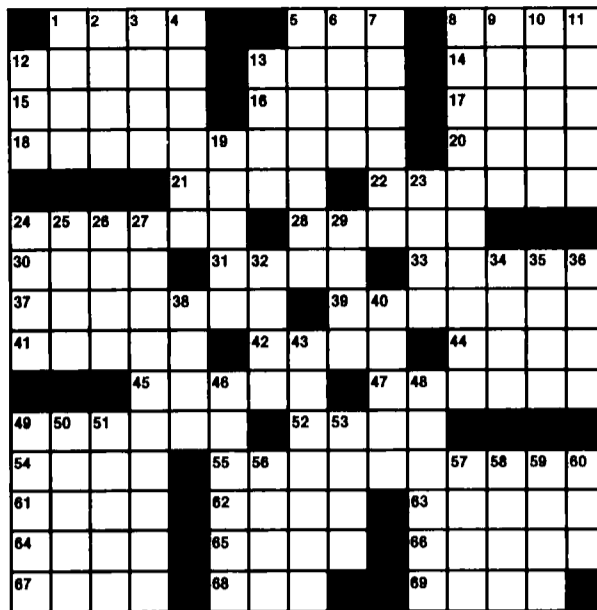
Saint Mary's

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The Daily Crossword

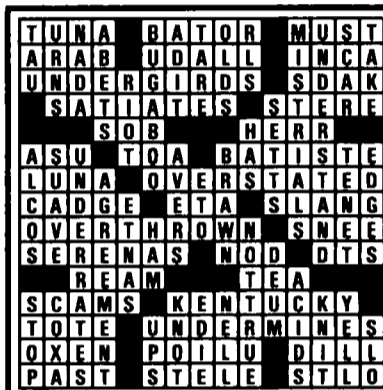
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 45 Witch of —
 47 Stamping devices
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 62 Splotch
 63 OT prophet
 64 Lab burner
 65 Knowledge
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 67 Relax
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 69 Mae or Jerry

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 6 Pavlova
 7 Squirrel often
 8 Turk butter?
 9 Actress Rigg
 10 Steve or Woody
 11 Ferment
 12 Refuge
 13 Verbote
 19 Seoul's site
 23 Inlets
 24 Renown
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 29 Autocrat
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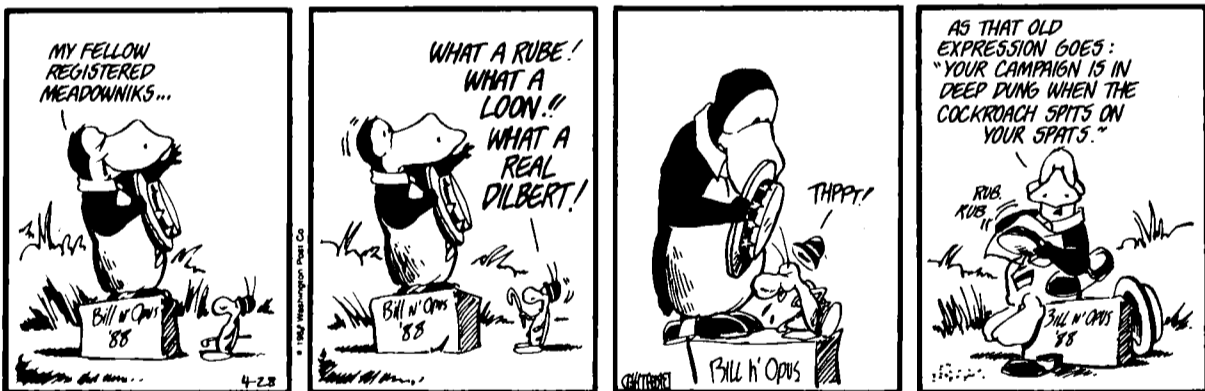


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Comics

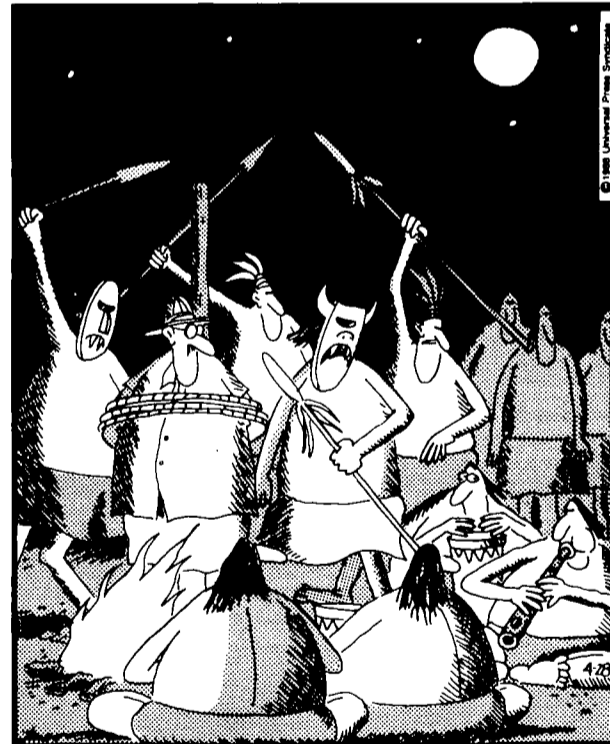
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Bill Watterson





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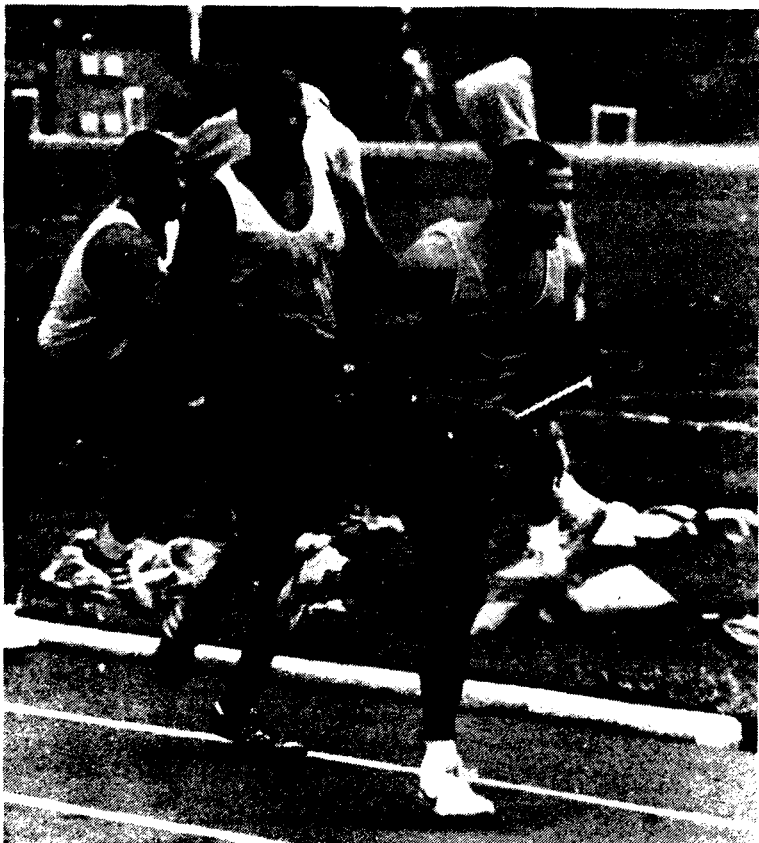
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ND track sends eight NCAA hopefuls to Penn Invite



The Observer / John Sludebak

Yan Searcy and Robert Harris, both of whom have already qualified for the IC4A's, will be competing along with most of the track team at the Ball State Invitational this weekend. Pete Gegen details that action, as well as the Penn Invitational where several team members will try to earn NCAA bids, at right.

Rest of Irish squad heads to Ball State

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Led by NCAA qualifier Dan Garrett, eight members of the Notre Dame track team visit Philadelphia tonight to compete in the Penn Invitational.

The senior captain has already qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championship in June in the 5000 meter run, winning that race at Stanford with a school-record time of 13:53.52. At Penn, Garrett has his sights on more than just improving his time.

"He has a shot at qualifying for the Olympic trials," said Irish head coach Joe Piane, explaining the strategy for the Penn Invitational. "We'll also be trying to qualify some other runners for the NCAA's."

Heading the list for possible NCAA qualifiers are sophomore Mike O'Connor in the 5000 and junior Ron Markezich in the 10,000-meter run. Both have already qualified for the IC4A's, as have the other five team members competing at

Penn, including senior Tom Mick in the hammer throw, freshman Ryan Mihalko in the javelin, sophomore Glenn Watson in 110-meter high hurdles, and freshmen John Cole and Jeff Smith in the high and long jumps, respectively. Smith needs to add just 17 centimeters to his longest jump to qualify for the NCAA's.

A total of 6500 athletes will be participating in this three-day meet.

Though originally scheduled to participate in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa, the Irish switched to the Penn meet for recruiting and visibility purposes.

"This is the first time in several decades we've gone to Penn," said Piane. "Traditionally we've gone to Drake because the IC4A's are on the East Coast. But this year we added the meet at the Naval Academy and this one to give us more exposure on the East Coast."

Traditionally Piane has recruited most of his distance

runners from the East Coast, including Garrett, O'Connor and Markezich (all from New York state).

The rest of the Irish track squad will travel to Muncie Saturday for the Ball State Invitational.

Following a week off for exams, the team will try to qualify more members for the IC4A's at the Illinois Twilight Invitational. Piane said that those who have already qualified will compete in different events. Garrett and the other seniors will not make the trip because of graduation.

The team returns to Philadelphia May 21 for the IC4A's. In addition to the eight members participating at the Penn meet, the following athletes have qualified for the IC4A's: Yan Searcy and Rich Culp in the 400, Robert Harris in the 200, David Varth in the 800, Mike Rogan in the 1500, Rick Mulvey in the steeplechase, Chris Compovovo in the pole vault, Tim Smith in the discus, and the 1600-meter relay team.

Lacrosse team tops Spartans behind McQuillan's 22 saves

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

Senior goalie Matt McQuillan had 22 saves as the Notre Dame lacrosse team beat Michigan State 10-7 at Loftus Sports Center Wednesday.

The Irish avenged losses to the Spartans the past two seasons and moved their record to 11-3. In addition, they took a step closer to the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association title, which will be decided Saturday when the Irish host Ohio State.

According to senior tri-captain John McNicholas, the victory over Michigan State is particularly satisfying for the departing seniors.

"This is obviously one of the

best wins of my career here, especially since they beat us the last two years," McNicholas said. "It hasn't been very often that we've had to prove ourselves in an underdog position, but it feels great to be on a team that rises to the occasion in a key game."

Irish head coach Rich O'Leary said the game was primarily won on emotion.

"The team today was the most emotional I've seen them in a long time," said O'Leary, who is in his eighteenth year with the team. "It was not so much intensity as it was pure emotion. The guys never stopped hustling and they didn't look back the whole game."

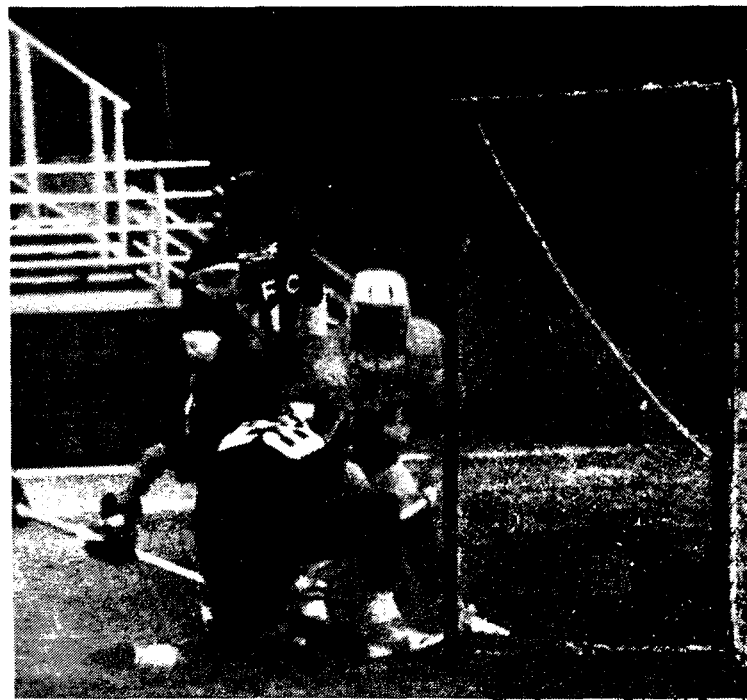
Junior attackman John

Olmstead led the relentless Irish attack with three goals and three assists. Sophomore attack Brian McHugh had a goal and three assists while McNicholas added three goals and an assist.

Although the Irish offense continually pressured the Spartan defense, McNicholas said the offensive attack was made possible because of the Irish defensive effort.

"You usually hear about an offense putting pressure on a defense, but our defense really took it to their offense and won the game," McNicholas said. "Matty was unbelievable in goal and the defense totally dic-

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The Observer / Brian McDonald

The lacrosse team defeated Michigan State 10-7 Wednesday. Pete LaFleur has the details at left.

How to make Bookstore even more fun for all

For those of you who turned apathetic after your team lost in the first round this year, we just had two really competitive, drama-packed basketball tournaments wind down on campus last weekend.

And now that the hubbub has died down from what has been a fun-filled and intense Bookstore Basketball XVII, I'd like to throw in my two cents worth on a concept that just might make this Rite of Spring at Notre Dame even more exciting.

I'd like to see a rule that prohibits varsity basketball players from entering the tournament.

Now don't think that I'm suggesting this because I have some grand design of taking my team to the championship next year if there aren't any varsity players to thwart us. I don't.

I'm also not hinting that members of the varsity basketball team are not members of the student body in their own right. They certainly are.

But I sincerely think that the majority of the students on campus would rather see players out of their own number advance on to the latter rounds than the people who were recruited to play for the school and have an opportunity to play against a little better competition than one might normally find at the Rock on a Tuesday night.

In the last three years of men's competition, Notre Dame varsity big men led their respective teams

to the Bookstore championship (Jim Dolan of Lee's BBQ, Donald Royal of Da Brothers of Manhood, and Gary Voce of the newly-crowned Adwork's All-Stars). Numerous other varsity hoopsters, including Tequila's Chris Nanni, have danced into the Sweet 16 over the past few years.

Pete Skiko

Assistant Sports Editor



This year's women's final featured two teams dominated by graduating Irish varsity standouts Mary Gavin (Yurtles and Turtles) and Sandy Botham (champions Give Me Your Address, There).

Enough is enough.

It wouldn't be so bad if the rest of the players on the court could prevent the inevitable from happening, but in the words of this year's Mr. Bookstore Sean Cullinan, "It's just impossible to stop (Voce). No one can play with him when he's going up against guys like us."

What fun is that? Tequila White Lightning led 11-7 at halftime last Sunday against Adworks,

largely because Gary Voce touched the ball about six times on offense and had one point. In the second half, when Adworks was down 16-11, all they did was kick it inside and let the big guy score seven of his team's last ten points. They did it all tournament long.

We know players like Voce and Gavin and Botham are good at basketball. They've all had great careers playing the sport on Notre Dame's varsity teams. What satisfaction could you get out of leading a team through a draw of comparatively ordinary Joe's and winning a title which should be reserved for, at least in my mind, the best basketball team comprised of ordinary Joe's on campus?

Why not share the limelight with players like Cullinan, Al Martin, and Ralph Ferrara? Or Kara England, Lauren Romeo, and Laura Gidley?

These are the players who deserve a chance to prove that they're the best on campus, not the ones who have already shown us that they can do it against other schools.

One might argue that it's fun to see how you would fare against the varsity athletes, but really good teams like this year's I'll Play, No I Won't and Pop a Shot at Senior Bar must get a feeling of futility

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